### OLD ECO'S EXIT.

Tilden Once More Retires Permanently from Active Politics.

And Again Announces to Democracy His Declination.

The Fossil Fraud Reiterates His

He Gives Democracy No Hint as to Their Escape From Their

Dilemma.

" YOUR CANDIDATE I CANNOT BE,"

TILDEN DECLINES "RE-ELECTION." NEW YORK, June 11 .- The following communication from Samuel J. Tilden has been given to the associated press: has been given to the associated press:

New York, June 11, 1884.—Daniel Manning, chairman of the Democratic state committee of New York: In my letter of June 18, 1880, addressed to the delegates from the state of New York to the democratic national convention, I said:

"Having now borne faithfully my full share of labor and care in the public service, and wearing the marks of its burdens, I desire nothing so much as an honorable discharge. I wish to lay down thelhonors and toils of even

wish to lay down the honors and toils of ever quasi party leadership, and to seek the

REPOSE OF PRIVATE LIFE," In renouncing a renomination for the pres In renouncing a renomination for the presidency I do so with no doubt in my mind as to the vote of the state of New York, and of the United States, but because I believe that it is a renunciation of a re-election to the presidency. To those who think my renomination and re-election indispensable to an effectual vindication of the right of the people to elect their rulers—violated in my person—I have accorded as long a reserve of my decision as possible, but I cannot overcome my repugnance t enter into a new engagement which involves four years of ceaseless toil. The dignity of the presidential office is above a merely personal ambition, but it creates in me no personal ambition, but it creates in me no illusion. Its value is a great power for good to the country, In accepting the nomi-nation

I SAID EIGHT YRARS AGO: Knowing as I do, that therefore, from fresh experience how great the difference between gliding through an official routine and workng out a reform of systems and polices, it is impossible for me to contemplate what needs to be done in the federal administration without an anxious sense of the difficulties of the undertaking. If summoned by the suffrages of my countrymen to undertake the work, I shall endeavor, with God's help to be the efficient instrument of their will.

Such a work of renovation, after years of misrule. Such a reform of system and poli

BEYOND MY STENGTH. My purpose to withdraw from further public service, and the grounds of it were at that time well known to you and to others, and when at Cincinnati, though respecting my wishes yourself, you communicated to me an appeal from many valued friends to relinquish that purpose. I reiterated my determination unconditionally. In the four years which have inconditionally. In the four years which have to the democracy, The keeping of Tilsince elapsed nothing has occurred to weaken, den to the front was a confession that no but everything to strengthen the considerations which induced my withdrawal from public life. To all who have addressed me on the subject, my intention has been frankly communicated. Several of my most confidential friends, under the sanction of their own names,

have publicly stated MY DETERMINATION TO BE IRREVERSIBLE. That I have occasion now to consider the question, is an event for which I have no responsibility. The appeal made to me by the democratic masses with appearent unanimity, to serve them once more, is entitled to the most deferential consideration, and would inspire a disposition to do anything desired of me if it were consistent with my judgment of duty. I believe that there is no instrumentality in human society so potential in its in-fluences upon mankind for good or evil as the governmental machinery for administering justice and for making and executing the laws. Not all the eleemosynary institutions of pri-vate benevel once to which philanthropists may devote their lives are so fruitful in benefits as the rescue and preservation of this machinery from the perversions that make it the instru-

CONSPIRACY, PRAUD AND CHIME, against the most sacred rights and interests of the people. For fifty years as a private citizen, never contemplating an official career, I have devoted, at least as much thought and I have devoted, at least as much thought and effort to the duty of influencing aright the scations of the governmental iestitutions of my country as to all other objects. I have never accepted official service, except for a brief period for a special purpose and only when the occasion seemed to require from me that sacrifice of private preferences to the public welfare. I undertook the state administration of New York because it was supposed that New York because it was supposed that in that way only could the executive power be arrayed on the side of the reforms to which as a private citizen I had given three years of my life. I accepted the nomination for the presidency in 1876 because of the general convic-

MY CANDIDACY would best present the issues of reform which
the democratic majority of the people desired
to have worked out in the federal government,
as it had been in that of the state of New
York. I believed that I had strength enough
then to renovate the administration of the
government of the United States, and at the
close of my term to hand over the great trust
to a successor faithful to the same policy.
Though anxious to seek the repose of private life, I nevertheless acted upon the idea
that every power is a trust and involves a
duty. In reply to the address of the committee communicating my nomination, I depicted
the difficulties of the undertaking and likened
my feelings in engaging in it to those of a would best present the issues of reform which

SOLDIER ENTERING BATTLE, but I did not withhold the entire consecration of my powers to the public service. Twenty years of continuous maladministration under the demoralizing influence of intestine war and of bad finance, have infected the whole government system of the United States with a canterous growth of false constructions and corrupt practices. Powerful classes have acquired pecuniary interests in official abuses, only paramount name and the moral standards of the people have him, it's a free fight.

been impaired. To redress these evils is a work of great difficulty and labor, and cannot be accomplished without the most evergetic and efficient personal action on the part of the chief executive of the republic.

THE CANVASS

and the administration which it it is desired that I should undertake would embrace a period of nearly five years. Nor can I admit any illusion as to their burdens. Three years of experience in the endeavor to reform the municipal government of the city of New York, and two years experience of removating thy administration of the state of New York, have made me familiar with the requirement of such a work. At the present time the considerations which induced my action in 1880 have become imperative.

The Plumed Knight Will Carry Every Northern State.

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West Virginia and North Carolina-265 Electors.

I OUGHT NOT TO ASSUME Reform Ravings.

Again Setting Himself Up as His Party's Winklereid.

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On Whose Sole Arm Hangs the Country's Salvation.

ADVANCING YEARS and declining strength, I feel no assurance of my ability to accomplish those objects. I am therefor constrained to say definitely that I cannot assume the labors of an administration or of a canvass. Undervaluing in no wise that the best gift of heaven—the occasion and the power sometimes bestowed upon a mere indivindal—to communicate an impulse for good. Grateful beyond words to my fellow countrymen, who would assign such a beneficient function to me, I am consoled by the reflection that neither the democratic party nor the republic, for whose future that party is the best guarantee, is now or ever can be dependent upon

ANY ONE MAN

He Talks Against Blaine But knowledges His Strength

Conkling Denies He Has Tu Democrat—Other Political Matters.

BLAINE IN THE SOUTH.

Tom Bayne's opinion.

Washington Special to Chicago Tribune.

Tom Bayne, one of Blaine's most

public career forever closed. Signed, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

### A TALK WITH TOM.

HENDRICKS ON TILDEN'S WITHDRAWAL Indianapolis, June 11.—Thomas old whig element is strong in both of them. In addition, the people of North Tilden's letter of declination, said the Carolina have a great grievance. They news was not a surprise to him, for when he visited Tilden in August last, that contlaman vary firmly appropried that gentleman very firmly announced his intention to remain permanently out of politics. On a succeeding visit, in April last, the same determination had been expressed. Hendricks thought there was little doubt that THE OLD TICKET

would have been unanimously nominated at the Chicago convention if it had not been for the declination to-day. He said that the demand for it among the democrats was almost universal, and greater than any movement of the kind he had ever seen in politics. Personally he felt

that only as an expression of the indignation of the people would heve ha reas an honor to be sought.

### PRATTLE OF THE PRESS.

ON TILDEN'S RETIREMENT. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Inter Ocean letter is a somewhat remarkable production in itself, but it is more remarkable be glad enough to get back into the party as an illustration of democratic strategy by casting their votes for the Maine and discipline. It was known months statesman. This will vastly more than ago that Tilden could not and would not make up for the loss in Boston. misrule. Such a reform of system and policies, to which I would cheerfully have sacrificed all that remained to me of health and life, is now, I fear,

ago that Tilden could not and would not be a candidate, and yet, as there was nothing else in the party to enthuse over, he was kept in the foreground as a rallybe a candidate, and yet, as there was he was kept in the foreground as a rallying point. The scheme having been carried far enough to suit the democratic purpose, Tilden retires from the field without a hint or a suggestion as to the succession. However carefully the letter has been lined, it is in fact an effective WET BLANKET

other name had as much influence among the democrats as his. The enthusiasm that had been worked up in his behalt is a democratic state. The city makes it cannot be turned on any other candidate or credit up to the party. The old ticket tion and revenge, but it was more largely and there is nothing left."

"WHAT'S THE MATTER" WITH CLEVELAND! an editorial, summoning up the candi- others outside of New York. The condates for the democratic nomination, in vention had to nominate Blaine. It view of Tilden's withdrawal: "If Tammany Hall can be held in line, Governor eight years ago Blaine was beaten by the the hour. He has proved an intelligent, earnest, conservative and altogether capable officer. He would unquestionably poll a very large republican vote which could be secured for no other democrat now mentioned.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Governor Hoadly is much the best man in the public eye. McDonald's contest with the Hendricks family renders him

unavailable. DISAPPOINTED AND GRIEVED.

pecial Dispatch to The Brg. CHICAGO, June 11.—The Times (Tillen Democratic) will say in editorial: The democrats of the country will be grieviously disappointed and sadly discouraged by the determination of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, expressed in his card printed in the Times to-day, not to be their candidate for the presidency. While there are many able men in the party it is certain that no one of them can possibly command the confidence of the country in the full degreee it has been held by Mr. Tilden, and

NO OTHER MAN can awaken the enthusiasm that would have been evoked by his. It is not extravagant to say that the publication of Mr. Tilden's letter must very greatly reduce the party's chance of success in the pending canvass."

IT'S A PREE FIGHT Special Dispatch to Fig Bag,
Washington June. 11—It's raining hard to-night and most of the public men without a purpose and the republican have kept indoors; so that the news of cannot. There is no decay about Blaine. Tilden's withdrawal was not generally Every broken down railroad, every speccirculated among them, The few demo | utative scheme, all kinds of dash and crats who were seen confess that it mixes terprise hall his nomination with joy up things dreadfully and puts the party He is the kind of a man that kind in such position that nobody can see the people would like to see elected. end. Tilden's, they confess, was the party is divided, disintegrated and break

### THE COMING CAMPAICN.

Tom Boyne's Opinion as to Blaine's

Carolina -- 265 Electors.

An Independent Opinion by Col. McClure, of Philadelphia.

He Talks Against Blaine But Ac-

Conkling Denies He Has Turned

Tom Bayne, one of Blaine's most ac-And That Patriotism Alone Ever
Impelled Him to Office.

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for their successful progress in the path of a noble duty. Having given to them hereto fore whatever of health and strength I possessed or could borrow from the future, and having reached the term of my capacity for such labors as their welfare now demands, I but submit to the will of God in deeming my public carper forever closed. Signed. olina, giving him 265 electoral votes.

Asked for his reason for thinking that

North Carolina and West Virginia can
be carried. Bayne said: They are
naturally protective-tariff states. The good republican speakers are sent down there and the peole are shown the advatages of protection and are promised relief in the direction of local self-government there is scarcely a doubt but that the state can be carried. Into West Virginia there has gone a large amount of northern capital, and there has been a great development of the state's resources. Upon these two facts I base my predic-tion that we will carry the state."

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

William Walter Phelps is quoted as no great disappointment; he did not want the office of vice president eight years ago, and did not want it now. If the old ticket had remained in the field, he should have considered an election to done unless it is done in a few days. that place a great honor conferred by the people

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done unless it is done in a lew days. That the independents will act promptly is not likely. They will be tempted to wait until after the democrats hold their to what they consider a great wrong. It convention. Then it will be too late for action, and they will fall back into the Hayes in 1876 from becoming a precedent republican ranks. Another thing, there Hayes in 1876 from becoming a precedent republican ranks. Another thing, there for future elections. Hendricks added is no combined action and no definite object in view. Some of the leaders are enthusiastic for Blaine. Philadelphia is garded an election to the vice-presidency the great centre of the independent movement, and there they are a unit for Blaine. The only positive opposition is in New York and Massachusetts, and that will not effect much, for even there they are not united. Ethan Allen, one of their acknowledged leaders, is a noted (Republican) will say editorially: "The Blaine man. Blaine will lose some votes the state that went over to Butler will

SENATOR FRYE. Senator Frye is reported as follows; Of course Blaine is strong in Maine, and Logan is, too. He has made speeches in the state and is very popular. as to Massachusetts, I have no fear. Blaine will carry the state by 20,000 majority. The independents always growl, but they always make trouble, as much as they can unless they have their own way. Besides, these Massachusetts independents are nearly all democrats. New York is the battle-ground. Yes it democratic. But the enthusiasm that Blaine will arouse will earry him through. idea was a sentiment involving vindica- He will carry Ohio in October by a rousing majority, and that, together with the ersonal than any other party movement enthusiasm his canvass will excite, will n this country. Take Tilden out of it, save New York. He will carry the whole of New England. I have no fear as to the result in any of the New England Special Dispatch to the Brz.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The daily News | States. Yes, sir, Blaine is as strong in New York as any man the party could republican, but anti-Blaine) will say in have nominated, and he is stronger than could not escape from it. You see, Cleveland is unquestionably the man for unit rule, and four years ago we had to make our fight against the unit rule. was the bitterest fight I was ever in; but when we got district representation we opened the way to Blaine's nomination. He is the choice of the republicans of the republican states."

'Can the ticket be elected without New York? "I doubt it very much," was the reply, "but we shall carry New York with a hard fight."

GEORGE BLISS.

George Bliss, who is here, says Blaine is undoubtedly strong in the rural dis-tricts in New York, although the bosses in New York and Brooklyn do not speesally like him. He did not think that the bolt of the New York Times would prove effective.

### COL. McCLURE,

HIS OPINION OF BLAINE'S STRENGTH, Col. McClure, the veteran editor of The Philadelphia Times, in response to the question, "Do you regard Blaine a strong candidate?" said:

"Yes and no. He is the candidate the progressive element of the republican party, but not of the cautious and considerate. He is stronger than his party. The republican party is dying at the top. Symptoms of decay have been long apparent. The democratic party has been dead for years, but it can exist only paramount name in the party; after ing up, and unless saved by the usual from him, it's a free fight.

possible but probable, it is bound to be defeated. Democratic idiocy is always republican salvation. "Is there any strength in the independ-

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ent anti-Blaine movement?"
"Not in Pennsylvania. The independ

will be the case, he will carry Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Indiana against Blaine.

"Well, there would perhaps be a doubt in Indiana; but with Tilden in the field there would be no Dorsey business in that state. If Tilden goes in to capure Indiana he'll do it, and there will be just as many mules there for him as against him, and more too. I don't re-gard Ohio's October fight as of so much significance as that in West Virginia. Blaine and Elkins and their friends are largely interested in railroad and coal enterprises there, and if the republicans and greenbackers unite, as they doubtless will, there is more than a fair chance to break the solidity of the south. If they do that, see what an argument it will be for Blaine in November. They are all poor down there, too, and a little money will be enthusiastically welcomed. The greenbackers have already nominated from his home to-day. He was one of their man for governor, whom the rethe few men who exactly predicted publicans indorsed, and the point is well

worth careful consideration."
"How about Massachusetts?"
"Butler may throw that canvass into confusion, but I don't calculate on that. Give Massachusetts to the republicans and Tilden will win after all. Tilden is strong, stronger than his party. He means money, business, brains. The people want a change of government, but they don't want uncertainty or embar-rassment. With Tilden they would feel perfect security and confidence in every ousiness circle.

EMBODIMENT OF HIS PARTY.

"Blaine is a fit embodiment of his party. He has its degeneracy, licentiousness, reckless progressiveness, and desire for spoils. Scandal doesn't hurt him. You can shout tattooed man till you are hoarse and it won't affect his standing with the party. He is a vital force, and it is folly to argue otherwise. He is nearer Henry Clay in popular estimation than any party leader of the age. It is a mistake to regard the nomination as a result of bossism. He represents the people of his party, and the party is rotten. President Arthur is the exact opposite, and when he retires he will take with him the respect and esteem of the entire country, opponents as well as partisans, and in a greater degree than any president we have had in half a century. Lincoln did not serve his term out, Jackson was hated, Pierce and Polk amounted to nothing; but Arthur, of whom much less was expected, has absolutely the confidence and regard of the whole American people."

### WHO SHALL LEAD THEM? AFTER TILDEN'S OLD SHOES.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, June 11.-The sudden with drawal of Tilden from the race for the presidency leaves all the democrats here at sea, and those of them whose opinions are worth repeating refuse to talk. in Boston, but all the people throughout One thing is certain, and only one: That, Tilden out of the national democratic national convention there will be a lively "circus." as there will be not less than dozen candidates: Cleveland and Flower, of New York; Bayard, of Delaware; Randall and Dorsheimer, of Pennsylvania Thurman, Hoadley and Payne, of Ohio McDonald and possibly Hendricks, of Indiana: Morrison, of Illinois, and Field and Rosecrans, of California, not taking into account Ben Lutler, who will be on the ground in person, and may upset many a kettle of fish before a nomination

#### CONKLING'S DEMOCRACY. DENIES IT IS SKIN DEEP.

New York, June 11.-The World prints the following : "Did you see in Sunday's Herald what Judge Noah Davis said about you turning democrat?" said a reporter to Roscos Conkling.

"Yes, I did see what he was reported as saying, and from any other judge such talk would be hardly credible. Let me see his words which your question points no one can account for his course. I hear Manhattan club, and it certainly looks stored. as if he was marching straight over into the democratic camp.' The language is quite characteristic, gross and unwarrantable as it is, and unseemly, coming from a judicial officer. Davis, whatever position he gets into, is ever the politician, malevolence never forgets or spares a man who has ever stood in the way of any of his many attempts to get place. He seems unable to comprehend how any man can get along at the bar, or even at the bench, without dabbing in politics and stocks, and parading himself at public meetings. My 'course,' which he can-not 'account for,' has been simply to mind my own business and take no part whatever in politics or presidential nomnations. As to the Mauhattan club, it has in its membership numerous republicans whose characters, personal and political, are in no danger of being damaged itical, are in no danger of being damaged the Burlington seem to stand together in by comparison with the author of this this matter, and they take the ground interview. Politics have as little to do interview. Politics have as little to do that it will not be possible to maintain with joining a social club as they ought to any pooling or traffic agreements west of have with behavior and decisions on the bench. This, I think, is all that need he said about this gratuitous fling from a squibbler in draggled ermine who evinot to get left."

### The "Fund W" Frauds,

CHICAGO, June 11.-Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme bench, to-day over-ruled the objections raised in the one of Fleming & Loring, convicted of using the United States mail to carry on a swindling scheme known as "Fund W. The sentence of the lower court has been ffirmed. The officers are now in search of the defendants, who were on bail,

A Youthful Murderer Lynched. LYNCHBURG, June 11 .- A negro boy who shot a lad maned Osborn while strawberrying at Castlewood, was taken from jail Saturday and lynched by citi-

### OVER THE OCEAN.

The Friction Between France and England Becoming More Serious.

The Rupture of Relations Apparently at Stake.

El Mahdi Reported as Retreating and His Power Waning.

Tjezbehr Pasha's Proposal to the English to Aid Them.

The Elections in Belgium Result in a Liberal Defeat. Hesse Darmstadt's Duke Gets Rid of

### FOREIGN NEWS,

His Morganatic Wife.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND, PARIS, June 11.—The Debats comments on the agitation in England over the Egyptian question, and declares the maintenance or rupture of the relations between France and England at stake.

Wick third, Nellie Bryant fourth; best time, 2:284.

Class 230—Pacers—John Maloney won in straights, Eckford second money, Louise third, Elixir fourth; best time, 2:284.

Charter oak—Class 235—Valley Boy won fifth, sixth and seventh heats; Will Benham second money, Abdallah Boy third, Pear fourth; best time, 2:254.

DEGATEFF. Bentin, June 11 -Degareff, the assasin of Sudeikim, arrested here, will be surrendered to the Russian government. AN AUSTRIAN DUEL.

VIENNA, June 11 .- A duel with swords was fought to day between Count Kegle-vich and Baron Rodick. Both were severely wounded.

### MAHDI'S DOWNFALL.

LONDON, June 11.-The Mahdi has retreated from Kardofan to the almost inaccessible stronghold of Tebel Godir. His power has been greatly diminished by the enmity of the chief of the Kabbabish tribe, whose brother he killed.

#### REBEL PROPOSALS.

In a memorandum sent the British government, Tjebehr Pasha engages to obtain the submission of the Mahdi within 5 weeks, on condition that he (Tjebehr) be created viceroy of Soudan without paying tribute to Egypt, the khedive to become a suigerait of Soudan. Tjebehr Pasha also engages to bring General Gordon and his sister to Cairo, stop the slave trade, hold Khartoum and the rest of Soudan open to European commerce, and allow the free exercise of religions.

LIBERAL DEFEAT IN BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS, June 11.-The election for renewal of halt the members of the chamber of deputies resulted in a defeat of the liberals and the triumph of the clericals in the chief cities, even in Brussels, where no clerical had been returned for forty years; two ministers were among the defeated. This will cause the reaignation of the cabinet. The defeat of the liberals is due to divisions in that party. There is rioting here this evening owing to the result of the elections great day. to the result of the elections; great damwere wounded.

SHE SELLS HER ROYAL HUSBAND. LONDON, June 11.-The Kalomine-Hesse affairhas been settled satisfactorily. The marriage was annulled and Madame Kalomine created Countess von Romrod and receives £25,000 and an annual income of 10,000 pounds. It is stipulated she is not to reside in Germany or

#### England. THE WARLING WEST.

Trouble Threatened on Business This Side of the Missouri and Among the Northwest Lines,

CHICAGO, June 11 .- After the late meetings of the Transcontinental association and the western roads in this city it was the general opinion that the principal troubles regarding the California, Utah, Colorado, and Nebraska business had been overcome, and that amicable relations between the roads west of the Missouri would soon be restored. During the last few days, however, matters have taken such a shape as to destroy all those hopes, and the indications now are that a serious war on business to and from all points west of the Missouri to. I will read them: 'As for Conkling, river will have to be fought before amicable relations between the various roads he has been elected a member of the interested in that business can be re-

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has given official notice of its withdrawal from both the Transcontinental and the Utah Traffic association, and the Colorado pool has been inoperative for some An agreement has lately time past. the partisan and the demagogue. His been made between the Union Pacific and the Burlington regarding Nebraska business, but it is not believed that it will be carried out. The Burlington people complain that the eastern allies of the Union Pacific are cutting the Nebraska rates now in violation of that agreement and the Western Trunk Line association roads make the same charge igainst the Burlington. Under these ircumstances it is not probable that the Nebraska rates will be any better main-tained than Colorado, Utah and California rates.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Missouri river so long as the Western Trunk Line association remains in existence and the eastern allies of the Union Pacific have the right to make westdently means to be spry enough this time bound rates over the Union Pacific. The Santa Fe and Burlington seem to be determined to break up the tripartite compact, even at the risk of bringing on a disastrous war on rates. The Western Trunk Line association roads, on the other hand, will rather go to war than abandon their combination with the Union Pacific. The indications are that the Northwest-

ern lines will have to engage in a disastrous war before they will be able to adjust their difficulties and carry out their new pooling agreement. So far all atempts to adjust the troubles with the Lake Superior Transit company and the Diamond Joe line of Upper Mississippi river steamers have failed and there Northwestern lines but to meet the lake insted for judge on the eleventh ballot. 29 1.

and river rates. A western Traffic at to-morrow to discuss shose troubles, but no hopes are entertained that the difficulties can be adjusted.

## SPRING SPORTS.

Saddle and Sulky, CONEY ISTLAND BACES

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 11.—Opening day—Five furlongs—Jim Renwick won, Little Minch second Nimrod third; time, 1.02

All ages Mile and a half—Miss Woodford won, Montalban second; time, 2.402

Foam stakes—2 year olds—5 furlongs—Floris won, Minor second, Keishua third; time, 1.04.

Subruban handicap—All ages—Mile and a quarter raxe—It was one of the most—exciting ever witnessed on the course. Gen. Monroe won by a neck, War Eagle second, a neck—in front of Jack of Hearts; time, 2:112

Mile and a furlong—3 year olds—Linte string won, Krupp—Gun—second, Barbarian third; time, 2.

Steeple chase—Full—course—Charlemange won, Wooster second; time 5:392

PHILADELPHIA RACES.

PHILADELPHIA RACES, Mysric Park, June 11.—Three minute class: Young Rolf won in straight, time, 2:23\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:29, 2:31\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Class 2:22—Wezna L. 1, 2, 2, 1, 1; King Almont, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2; Amelia C. 3, drawn; time 2:26\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:26\(\frac{1}{2}\).

fourth; best time, 2:25‡.

PEORIA RACES.

PEORIA, June 11.—Weather superb.—The races afforded great sport. Laura C. Princeton, Bessie Temple and Nettie R. started in the 2:35 trot. Princeton won in three straights, Laura C. 2d, Bessie 3d; time, 2:35, 2:36, 2:38‡. Laura C. 2d, Bessie 3d; time, 2:35, 2:36, 2:38‡. Laura C. 2d, Bessie 3d; time, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35‡. Tom Boston, Joe S., Bangno, Bob Burno, Wiss Goodrich, Ella Rowett. Alice Murphy and Leaman, started in the running race, mile dash; Leaman won, Joe S. 2d, Miss Goodrich 2d, Bobby Burns 4th; time 1:46‡. Steeplechase—Carter Harrison won 1st but was disqualified for crossing Ohio Boy. The latter was given the race. No other starters; time, 5:28.

ST. LOUIS BACKS. St. Louis, June 11.—Inaugural scramble—all ages—9 furlongs. John Davis 1st, Pilot 2d, Boulevard 3d; time, 2.915.
Coquette stakes—2-year-old fillies—5 furlongs. Rhodama 1st, Wanda 2d, Laura E. 3d; time 2.0d;

ime 2:064.

Private sweepstakes —2-year-olds— ‡ mile,
Lew Clark 1st, Terrence 2d, Powacheek 3d; ime, 1:224. Missouri Derby-3-year-olds-Mile and a nalf-Audrian 1st, Valentine 2d, Rosary 3d;

ime, 2:46. KALAMZOO'S COURSE. Kalamazoo, June 11. 2:30 class-Mambri KALAMAZOO, June 11.—2:30 class—Mambrino Sparkle won in straights, Bell F., 2d,
Tecumseh 3d, Lottie Dale 4th; time, 2:25½,
2:23½, 2:24½.
Class 2:19—Tony Newell won, Dick Wright
2d, Zoe B., 3d,Overman 4th; time, 2:23, 1:23½,
2:24½, 5:24½, 2:24½.
Free for all pacers—Flora won in straights,
Bessie M., 2d, Gem 3d; time, 2:16, 2:19, 2:26½.

PITTSBURG RACES,

### Iowa Firemen

AT DES MOINES. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 11,-The firemen of Iowa and some from adjoining states are here in full force, and the tournament bids here in full force, and the tournament bids fair to be the great success which the firement had hoped it would be. The second day was all that could be asked. The weather cool, the sky clear and no dust. The parade this morning was a splendid sight. There were 1,500 mon in line and with the machines made

marched through the principal streets, which were literally packed with people who were out to see the men. Twelve marched who were out to see the men. Twelve good bands fur-nished music for the day. The first exhibition on the fairgrounds was

not satisfactory.

The first race will have to be repeated, as the timer failed to start his watch and no the timer failed to start his watch and no time was given. The men are all feeling good and to-morrow there will be some good races. In the contest for steamers the John J. Line-han, of Dubuque, took the prize on throwing distance, and the Rescue, of Council Bluffs, the prize for getting steam first. The Jonny Jewell, of Waterloo, took the second prize in oth contests.

Fully 10,000 strangers are in the city to-day. The tournament will last two days m

Dogs. THE BENCH SHOW AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The dog show continued to-day with very good attendance. The following medals were awarded to-day in the champion classes:

Rough coated St. Bernards—To Duke of Leeds, winner in this country and England, owned by E. R. Hearn, Passaic, N. J. Greyhounds—To Misterton, owned by F. 1 srtard, Toronto.
Deerhounds—To Oscar, owned by Dr. Van Hummel, Idaho Springs, Col.
Pointers—To Fritz, owned by C. W. Little-

ohn, Leesburg, Va.
Collies—To Effie, winner in England and America, owned by Thomas H. Perry New York. The following extra champion medals were

awarded:
Pointers under fifteen pounds—To Bravo,
the celebrated prize winner, owned by the
Norburg kennel of Baltimore.
Collies—To Robin Adair, and English and
American winner, owned by Thomas H. Perry, New York, The champion, Dide, the Second, won the Palmer house cup for English setters.

#### Base Ball. GAMES TESTERDAY.

At New York, -Philadelphia, 11; New York,

At Bay City-Bay City, 19; Fort Wayne At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Quiney, 2. At Providence—Boston, 4; Providence, 1. At Pittsburg—Allegheny, 0; St. Louis, 3, At Paoria—Peorias, 7; Miswaukee, 4. At St. Louis—Unions of St. Louis 2; Cin-At Terre Haute-Muskegon 10; Terre

At East Saginaw-Saginaw 5; Grand Rap-At Detroit - Chicagos, 8; Detroits, 4.

At Buffalo No game; rain. At Kansas City-Unions, of Chicago, 7; Cansas City, 6.
At Minneapolis—Minueapolis, 6; Stillwat

### Soft Gloves.

ANOTHER MATCH ARRANGED. Indianapolis, June 11.—A sparring match with soft gloves was arranged to-day between ohn P. Clow, champion middle weight of Colorado, and Charles Lange, champion many weight of Ohio, to take place in this ity Wednesday, June 18 for 8500 a side and he championship of Indiana and Ohio—fight

### An Iowa Judicial Nomination,

Sloux City, June 11 .- At the repub-Diamond Joe line of Upper Mississippi lican convention here to-day of the river steamers have failed and there Second circuit, Fourth judicial district; seems to be no alternative left for the G. W. Wakefield of Sioux Citywas nom-

# ing of the North-

Wheat Sells Off Steadily All Yesterday in Chicago.

Corn Likewise Rules Weak, Lower and Drooping.

Mess Pork Shows a Momentary

Spurt--Lard Easier. Even Cattle Slow and Lower, De-

clining 35c on Best. Hogs a Strong Ten Cents Lower on Light and Mixed.

Politics Evidently Badly Demoralizing all Values.

### CHICAGO'S MARKETS.

SAGGING MARKETS. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, June 11. - The markets lagged during the entire day, and at no time showed any signs of revival. Wheat sold off steadily. Speculative offerings were liberal, influenced by the fine weather for growing winter wheat and the generally good crop prospects. There was light inquiry for shipment, but not sufficient to check the downward course of the market. July began at 897, sold down to 881, recovered slightly, and closed at 89 to 891 on the regular board, but fell off again during the afternoon session to 88%.

ruled weak and lower. There were large selling orders on local accounts, some lines of "shorts" being sold and some 'long' corn also sold out. Cargo corn was taken to-day for export. July ranged from 55g to 55g, and closed at 55g. the afternoon board it sold off again to

were weaker in both regular and afternoon boards, the closing prices being 327 for June, and 33 for July.

Prices ruled a trifle higher for mess ork early, but eased off again toward the close. On the afternoon board a slight advance occurred, and the closing prices of the day were 19 75 for June, July and August. Lard ruled a shade easier and closed on the afternoon board at 8 225 for July, and 8 371 for August.

CATTLE. The cattle market opened and ruled slow from the first to the last, with a weak feeling all around, and most of the best cattle sold a shade lower, and taking as a sample, a sale of a lot of choice stillers that made only 6 85 to-day, as against 7 10 last Wednesday, there is a decline of 35c on best fat cattle, and on all other sorts the market is 25c to 30c lower than a week ago. The supply of Texas cattle was limited to about 60 cars, the demand and butcher's stock remain dull. Choice shipping 1,200 to 1,350 lbs, 6 10 to 6 40: common to medium, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. 5 50 to 6 00; Texans, 600 to 850 lbs, 3 65 4 50; corn fed Texans, 800 to 950 lbs,

4 60 to 5 50. The general market was a strong 10c ower on light and mixed, and 5c lower on heavy, although some lots sold equally high as yesterday. The market closed rather weak and unsettled, with a large number carried over, both in first and second hands. Sales were at 3.75 to 4.80 for skips and light light; 5.00 to 5.70 for assorted light; and 5.10 to 5.90 for best heavy. Sales of light, 180 to 210 pounds

#### 5,10 to 5.70. A PENNSYLVANIA SPOUT.

Cloud-Burst in the Cumberland Valley-Damage to Railways, Farms, etc.

HARRISBURG, June 11 .- A storm, accompanied by a water-spout, visited the Cumberland valley last night. Several passenger trains narrowly escaped wrecking. From Newville east the railroad runs on a high embankment of made ground. Directly after a train passed over a portion of the road the storm burst and in the presence of President Kennedy other passengers on the rear car were carried half a mile; rails, ties, embankment and railway telegraph poles were prostrated. Communication is cut off to avoid calamities. A fire was built on each end of the washout. The waterspout was about half a mile wide and was very destructive to grain, buildings and

fences. The Naval Hazing Fiends.

Annapolis, June 11.—The cadets accused of hazing have been ordered aboard ships. This is supposed to end the mat-

