OMAHA, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1884.

CLEVELAND'S CHANCES.

A Prominent Indiana Democrat Interviewed. He Thinks Tammany is Playing

Possum,

But Will Show Their True Colors at Chicago,

And Endeavor to Thwart Cleveland's Nomination.

A Catholic Priest "Sees the Sights" of Chicago,

And Loses His Pocketbook and Contents.

The Failure of Commodore Garrison -Indignant Mormons, Etc., Etc.

A DEMOCRAT'S VIEWS. HE DOUBTS CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION.

Special Depatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Austin H. Brown, of Indianapolis, member of the democratic national committee of Indians, doss not share with the members of the committee in the belief that Grover Cleveland will have an easy task in securing the democratic nomination. He was at the Grand Pacific this morning waiting for the train to Indianapolis, and to the question as to how he regarded the situation, made reply: "I don't like it as well as I should have done if there had been an outspoken declaration in the New York state convention for Cleveland. There could then have been no doubt as to Tammany's appeare ment, but I, for one, do not believe in their repentance. They cant all they can get, and I am afraid they have resorted to this scheme to throw us off the track. When they get to Chicago I believe they will show themselves n their true colors. I am apprehensive things will be far from harmonious."

"Will there be a fight in the convention, in Will there be a fight in the convention, in your judgment, between the tariff for revenue and the protection wings of party?"

"There would be, if we gave the protection people a chance, but strong efforts will be made to avert a clash. Protectionists will not get a foothold in the convention if we can help it."

Mr. Brown said he did not believe that Gov-Mr. Brown said he did not believe that Governor Palmer had advised General MeDonald to withdraw from the race for first place, as was telegraphed from Springfield last night. He did not think Palmer would give up a fight as easy as that, Palmer was the friend of McDonald, and he (Brown) put no faith in any statement that Palmer would not support Indiana until there was no further hope of success.

AMERICAN PROHIBITIONISTS. THEY NOMINATE S. C. POMEROY, OF KANSAS,

FOR PRESID NT. CHICAGO, June 20.-At the afternoon ses sion of the American prohibition convention a platform was a lopted. It declares that the God of christian scripture is the author of civil government; favors the use of the bible in schools; asserts that God requires and man needs the sabbath; demands strict prohibition law; the withdrawal of all charters to secret lodges and their oaths prohibited by law; approves prison and imported contract labor: favors the revision of the patent law; pledges the party to vote for woman suffrage; asserts that civil equality granted by the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments should be extended to Indians and Chinamen; that be extended to Indians and Chinamen; that international differences should be settled by arbitration; that I and and other monopolies should be discouraged; that the government should furnish saund currency; that tailf should be reduced as fast As the necessity of revenue and vested business interests will allow; that polygamy should at once be suppressed, that the republicate party is censurable for long neglect of its duty in respect to this evil; demands a direct vote for president and vice president of the Unit-d States. The preamble adopted by the National Christian association in 1875 was also adopted. The convention then proceeded to al Christian association in 1875 was also adopted. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a caudidate for president of the United states. S.C. Pomeroy, of Kansas, Governor St. John, of Kansas, and Rev. J. Blanchard, of Illinois, were nominated. Of the 74 votes cast, Pomeroy received 72 votes and his nomination was made unanimous. For vice president J. A. Cenant, of Connecticut, was a minated by acclamation. The national committee, by states, hen appointed a meeting to be held in the evening. appointed a meeting to be held in the evening, addressed by Senatur Pomeroy and others.

AGAINST BLAINE

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 20 .- The independent epublican organization committee, appointed yesterday by George William Curtis, met today, and chose Curtis chairman. It was decided to name the committee "The Independent Republican Committee." The following document was approved and will be circulated throughout country for signatures:

"The undersigned, protesting against the nomination of Blaine and Logan, proposes to join their fellow-republicans and independent voters in sending representatives to a general conference, to be held immediately after the democratic national convention, which conference shall consider, in case the democratic nominations do not justify the support of the protesting republic ass, what further action may be necessary to secure candidates who will appeal to the 1 terests of clean and honest relative and the solver because ways. politics, and the sober, honest sense of the

AT WASHINGTON. DOES IT MEAN CLEVELAND ?

Special to the Chicago Tribune. Washington, D. C., June 20.—There are manifold comments upon the meaning of the New York convention. The general drift of opinion is that the action of the convention is to be interpreted as favorable to the nomination of Governor Cleveland at Chicago. The tion of Governor Cleveland at Chicago. The The friends of Bayard and McDonald admit that they do not know what to make of it, and Mr. Bayard himself is quoted as being rather doubtful as to the proper interpretation. Throughout the south and west there is a quite centre, forwarded to active members of the general acknowledgment that the action at

Bayard. Two are for Payns, of whom Soninaw Whitney is one, and a few are noncommitted. The result of the action at Saratora simply transfers the fight to Chicago. Nobody will go to Chicago with a permanent force. Probably no candidate will go to Chicago without more than 30 per cost of the convention to start with, but it is a long ways from that figure to two thirds.

A curious feature of the situation is that, while Bayard is strong in the north and cest, he seems to be growing weaker in the south, and that the southern men are likely to be the first to desert him. A leading southern men asys: "We cannot afford to give the repubcans any hardle in the contest, We have burdens enough of our own to carry, and the nomination of Bayard may put too premiagently to the front some of the old war usues."

I dress will be issued to the Irish at home and abroad, expounding the aims of the new movement. Among plans of operations noted in the scheme to dispatch to drop explosive upon towns and civile, below. Captain VacAfferty was commissioned to examine the plans of the new movement. Among plans of operations noted in the scheme to dispatch to drop explosive upon towns and civiles, below. Captain VacAfferty was commissioned to examine the plans of the new movement. Among plans of the new moved despendent in the scheme to dispatch balloons manned with desperadoes, over to England, to drop explosive upon towns and civiles, below. Captain VacAfferty was commissioned to examine the plans of the apparatus. Several fenians in Paris volunteered for the ariel expeditions.

Logan on his Tour.

New York. June 23.—Gen. Logan left for Washington this afternoon.

ALBANY, Ga., June 20.—The brick yard of Fields & Co. was to-day the scene of an explosion by which four negroes were killed.

AT AUGUSTA. THE NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE HAVE ARRIVED

Augusta, Me., June 20.—A special train bearing the committee appointed by the Chiece go convention to notify Blaine of his nomination arrived at Augusta to night. The mem bers of the committee we'e diven to the Augusta house where they spent the night. When Portsmouth was reached there was a large crowd at the depot and three cheers were given. The crowd clamored for a speech. were given. The crowd clamored for a speech. Lynch, of Miss saippi went out upon the rear platfor mand made a few remarks. Ex-Sentor Robins of New Hampshire, and Judge Foraker of Ohio, were each called upon for a speech and responded in turn. At other stations along the route were large numbers to greet the train, paticularly to Portland, but owing te a short stay there was no time of rageech making. Among the invited guests accompanying the committee were Mrs. Chausey I. Filley and Mrs. D. Hill, wives of members of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. McArthur of New York. William Walte. Phips is not with the committee, owing, it is said to the fact that his presence in congress at this time was essential to the proper care of this time was essential to the proper cars of certain local bills under his goardia ship. Blains has acc pted an invitation to be present at the commencement exercises of Bates callege at Lewist non Tue-day next. Henderson, Rolins and Foraker called upon Glaine at his residence to night, but beyond exchanging greetings, nothing was done beside arranging that Blaine should formally receive namittee at his residence to-morro

GARRISON S FALL

Failure of Commodore Garrison,

New York, June 30.-Corneilus K. Garrion to-day filed an assignment in the county clerk's office to John T. Berry Preferences \$631,000. The detail of the assignment provides for the payment of a certain sum to Letitla W. Garrison, and sum; to his lawyers, also to pay Geo. J. Forest an indebtedness for the management of affairs and the remainder is for notes secured by stocks and bonds.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Commodore C. K. Garrison, who made an assignment to-day, is well known as formerly deeply interested in Pacific mail and New Orleans and West India steamship lines. He is the largest stockholder in the profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities. He was the principal owner of the Missouri Pacine

and so much of his wealth is tied up in these, which are almost unmarketable at present, that he could not meet his liabilities. He ities which have shrunk but are not now on the market, the value of which cannot be estimated. The assignment is simply for the benefit of creditors." The amount involved by the failure of Garrison is supposed to be nearly \$5,000,000. Preferences amount to \$631,000. Assignee Terry said it was impossible yet to state the figures. The effect on Wall street was to still more unsettle things, Wall street was to still more unsettle things, though not to so great an extent as feared. It is said Garrison is not very largely interested in stocks, his fancy being for gas stocks and outside specialties. Stocks feil off 1 to 3 points but no failures reported. A prominent panker said: "The effect of the failure coming as it does now will naturally unsettle things and in fact stocks cannot go any longer without hitting and hurting someone. I think the failure rather a good thing than otherwise, for it distributes a large amount of money among many different people. Men like Vanderbilt and Garrison de not stop at an accumulation of two, three or five millions, but they run it up to ten and twenty millions. This is wrong and the dis-tribution of such amounts will benefit the

A PRIEST IN TROUBLE.

How a Wicked Nymph Got Away With His Pocket Book,

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Louis Jaque, who declares that he is a French Catholic priest from Aurora, Ill', while in the city yesterday made the acquaintance of Alice Anderson, a well koown street walker. They went to the Perkins house and had supper. Afterwards they registered as man and wife, but took different sleeping apartments. For showing him the ights he paid her \$3.50. Afterwards she en ered his room, and while there robbed him of \$19.50. He complained to the police and both were arrested. The priest did not desire to prosecute, and gave her \$5 this morning to employ a lawyer to defend herself. The office agreed to have the charge changed to disorder ly conduct if the judge would not both. This
Justice Prindiville cou'd not do, and he held
the girl to the crimical court in bonds of \$300. The reversad gentleman is nearly wild with gri-f, and says he surely will be scandalized, while he has done nothing wrong.

RICKING MORMONS.

The New Bill is not to Their Liking.

SALT LAKE, June 20 .- The Mormon pres and prominent Mormons consi er the bill just passed by the senate a cruel measure; harsh, unjust, tyrannical, and insome respects revo-lutionary, unconstitutional and designed to rekindle the fires of persecution. Many of its provisions, they think, will not stand the test of judicial examination and are evidently

Fenian Baloonacy. LONDON, June 20,-The Paris correspondent of the Times says; Stephens, ex-Fenian head Saratoga foreshadows the nomination of Cleveland at Chicago. The Flower men, however, by no means admit this. This is the conclusion at which one of the most enth siastic of the Flower men arrives: "The result shows that these are thirty in the delegation for Flower, thirty for Cleveland, and twelve for other can lidates. There very likely are two for Hewitt namely: Edward Cooper and Mr. Hewitt himself. Belmont and Cravers, and probably three more, are for elect delegates. After the convention an adbrotherhood at Chicago, a manuscript circu

A Reverend Fraud,

Trov, June 20.—The Albany Presbetery deposed Rev. A. F. Fedders from the ministry. He is serving imprisonment for criminal mat-

Flour Mill Burned, St. Louis, June 20.—The large flouring mill at Mt. Leonard burned last evening. Loss, \$20,000, insured \$12,000.

Smallpox in Iowa. Chicago, Ill., June 20—The Journal's Dea Moines special says: Several cases of small-pex are reported in Shelby county, originat-ing in a family of emigrants who came through Baltimore and were there given the health e-rificates. Two of the family have died and seven neighbors are down with the disease.

Small Pox In Illinois, SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, June 20.-Anothe case of small pox in Irvington township, Washington comety is reported to the state board of health. The patient is a nurse who has been attending one of the first cases and who per-sonally had the disease when a child.

Coonellsville Coke.

PITTSHURG, June 20,-The Connellsville loke Producers' association, in view of the insatisfactory condition of trade, has decide to close down 10 per cent, of the owners in addition to 15 per cent, that have been idle since the fermation of the pool. There will be no change in the selling prices.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The parson at the wedding is the right man

Marrying a homely girl is the highest form of charity.—Fall River Advance.

A Swedish girl in Burlington, Iowa, har consented to marry a Chinese laundryman. The conditions were that the green should assume the conventional dress of an American husband, and that his name of Chang Wang-woo should be modified to plain Charles Wise But Charles sturdily refused to sacrifice his queue, and the trusting bride relented from her stern position on this point.

The Cooking School.

The average girl at marriage is well in structed in sawing. To take her place at the head of a family without a fair knowledge of this useful household art, would be to disgrace her mother and herself in the minds of all their acquain tances. The average young bride goes to a home of her own with a few practi cal ideas on a matter which will have to come before her thrice a day, and one is which the health and general prosperity of herself and others most essentially de pend. Then, if ever she acquires even a passable skill in cookery it will doub. lessly be through much wasting and wor ying and manifold non-successes Meantime dyspepsia, or other evil angel its lurking in the shadow of her table To the young wife and house-keeper so circumstanced half the terrors of the kichen are at once removed by the introduction of the ever-ready, always reli able, Royal Baking Powder. With its proper use there can never be failurein oread, biscuit or cake, while the perfect healthfulness of the food produced is likewise so well assured that all who partake may defiantly snap their fingers in the face of old Dyspepsia. This point gained, the victory over inexperience and bad luck in other things is spedily won. The Royal Baking Powder, on account of its superior powers as a leavening agent, the great facility with which it may be used, its proved economy, and its thoroughly established wholesomness and puri ty as established by the tests of government chemists and others, has become the general substitute for cream of tartar and soda in the making of nice, sweet light, flaky, digestible bread, biscuit, With its use, the young mistress of the house may take a pardonable pride in the work of her hands.

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MILITARY MANGEUVRES.

Review of the Troops at Dubuque Encampment,

Followed by a Well Executed Sham Battle.

ALBANY, Ga., June 20.—The brick yard of Fields & Co. was to-day the scene of an explosion by which four negroes were killed.

Yesterday's Session.

And General News From the National Capitel.

The Mexican Pension Bill Still Under Discussion.

Sporting News and a Variety of General News.

THE DUBUQUE ENCAMPMENT.

REVIEW AND SHAM BATTLE. DUBUQUE, June 29. - The last day of the egular programme of the military encamp uant was a great success in spie of a beavy rain which fell at noon. From twelve thou sand to fifteen thousand people were present. The wet weather during the week has been a great drawback, but otherwise the gathering has been very successful. It is probable that at no other tournament has there been so many crack companies from all parts of the country. At dress parade this afternoon the result of the prize drill of yesterday was an nounced by judges as follows: "Mobile rifles company F, First Alabama, took first prize on general excellency, especially of manual. The general excellency, especially of manual. The Treadway rifles of St. Leuis, company D. Third Missouri, took second prize on general excellency, especially tkirmish drill. The Branch guards, of St. Leuis, took third prize, company D, of St. Paul, fourth prize, company C, of Muscatine, fifth, and Washington 6th. The cavalry prize was given to the Milwaukee light cavalry, who had no competitions

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At Weatherford, Tex., John Hudson and Mrs. Leave were married by telephone.

In China young women are married at auction. In this country they are disposed of at private sale.—Texas Siftings.

Oscar Wilde evidently married a woman after his own heart. She displayed her wedding outfit in a public show-window for weeks before the marriage occurred.

Two Boston brides have chosen apple blossoms as a floral decoration instead of orange blossoms. Hepe they will be more fortunate than the first bride who went in for apples.—Beston Times.

Going to Europe to get married is the latest idiotic craze; yet after all it is more sensible than going to Europe just after getting married. Nothing will knock romance quicker than seasiekness.

It is understood that Mrs. Frederick Pearson, noo Miss Ayer, of Lowell, who is abroad on her wedding tour, has cabled instruction.

Most of the companies remain over to

was the principal owner of the Missouri Pacific railway, but so dout a few years ago to Jay Could. He has been interested latterly in numerous railway schemes, and was formerly a resident of St. Louis. He made the bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion.

Mellville C. Day, coonsel for Garrison, says: "The assignment is made because of financial embarrassment. It was forced upon Garrison by protest of notes under his endorsement by protest of notes under his endorsement vesterday. He is a heavy holder of securities

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A large reception was given to evening by the Hon. John Thompson to Governor Sherman, General Kirby Smith, General Gibbons, and other invited officers and guests,

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS,

BENATE.

The Mexican Pension bill was taken up Mr. Cullom said this was a pension bill, and in dealing with the subject, the senate could not disregard the demands of hundreds of thousands of union soldiers for the enlargement of the scope of the pension laws. Soldiers who fought to save the life of the nation should be heard on the floor of the senate as well as the men who fought in the Mexican war.

Mr. Voorhees' amendment to strike out from Mr. Ingalls' amendment the clause limiting arrears was not agreed to.

Van Wyck offered an amendment providing that as to all pensions hereafter granted, no distinction of rank should be recognized and all such pensioners should be rated as enlisted

Cullom attempted to secure an argument to have a vote on the bill and amendment by 5 o'clock to-morrow, but Morgan objected, saying that the bill must go through on its merits, or not at all. The senate then went into executive session. Adjourned. HOUSE.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-The follow WASHINGTON, D. C., which will necessitate the Missouri river at St. Paul. Several amendments were adopted, which will necessitate recommitting the bill o the senate.

The bill forfeiting the uncarned land gran

The bill forfeiting the uncarned land grant to Si aux City and St Paul railroad company. Tucker, of the committee on judic ary, submitted a report upon the case of Hallet Kilbourn vs ex-Sorgeant-st-arms Thompson, Referred to committee on appointment. The ferred to committee on appointment. The reporter says: "Your committee think it bet-ter to let the judgment stand without further legislation, and as the judgment against the defendant was for acts done by him under rder of the house of representatives, the comnittee recommend that an application be made to pay the amount thereof in relief of the de-endant."

The house resumed consideration of th Campell Morey contested election case. The majority resolution seating Campbell was agreed to. Campbell appeared at the ber of the house and took the oath. Recess

No quorum at the evening session.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE ENGLISH INVESTIGATION. Washington, June 20.—During the English investigation, the speaker testified that he told English Sr., that the role excloding es members applied only to persons who had a pecuniary interest in a measure before con gress. The case is now closed as far as the

DEBARRED PROM PRACTICE. Washington, June 20.—The secretary of the interior disbarred from practice John F. Pyne, of Vinton, Iowa.

AN EXPOSITION FOR THE NEGRO. Washington, June 20.—In the senate to-day, Blaine's amendment was offered to the sundry civil appropriation bills. It provides that there shall be appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropri-ated, \$500,000 to promote the pr-posed expo-sition of the agricultural and mechanical capasilities of the colored race, to be held

Cincinnati Iron Men Sign the Scale

Special to the Globe-Democrat. CINCINNATI, O., June 19.—This morning a

sider a scale of prices to be paid for labor dur-the coming year, ending June 1, 1885. After a stormy detate the parties to the debate all signed he Pittsburg scale of prices and now from 2,000 to 2,500 idle men will find employsigned he Pittsburg scale of prices and now from 2,000 to 2,500 dle men will find employment for another year, as the manufacturers announce their intention of resuming work at once President William Wiche, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was spok-sman for the workmen The meeting was held at the offices of of Swift's Iron and Steel company, 26 WestThird street, E. L. Harper, president of Swift's, was called to the chair. There was present, on both If of the manufacturers, E. L. Harper, Mesirs Mitchell Tranter and Williams of that firm;Mr. Droege, of the Licking, and Mr. Wa'ters, of the Globa Rolling mill company. These representing the anateam ted association were Wiehe, pre ident, of Pitt birg, James Cruedy of the Globa Rolling mill; John Davis, Harper's Mill, Newport; D F Stevenson, of Newport; Charles Avery, of Mitchell, Tranter, & Co.'s mill; W. L. Ross, of the Licking; and J. L. Hughes, of H-spec's, Riverside. Whin the time came, on June 1, for renewing the contract between Cincinnati manufacturers and the men, the latter presented the third district scale, which the manufacturers refus d to size, saving that it would in future enable the Cincinnati ironwerkers or those of the Uttsburg rolles, and accuse a the union of no Intention to demand more money vext year. President Weihe affirmed that the differences Pittsburg relies, and accuse i the union of no intention to demand more money next year. President Weihe affirmed that the differences in price which used to exist in different sections owing to higher rates for transportation, were being rapidly adjusted, and that the fears of the manufacturers in this respect were groundless. It was finally agreed to strike out the words "third district" from the scale of prices ruling here, and insert "Pitaburg as alc." This is a practical concession of all that the manufactures asked, and Pittsburg prices throughout will rule in the Cincinnationals for the next year at least, as they have been for several years past.

ALASKAN EXPLORATION.

A Dangerous Job.

Vancouver, W. T., Jane 20.—Gen. Miles detailed Lieuts. Abercrombie, Brumbach and Dr. Robinsch with M. Homen, topographical assistant, to explere the Copper river of Alaska. The expedition is considered to be a dangerous one, as the C pper river country is occupied by Indians who have never allowed white man to explore it.

Boiler Explosion. DUREQUE, Iowa, June 20.—This afternoon one of the boilers of Ryan & Sons' packing nouse exploded. The building was somewhat njured, but no one was hurt.

Weather for To-day. Washington, June 29.—For the Upper Missis-ippi valley: Local rains, partly cloudy, winds shifting southerly, slight changes tem-

perature,
For the Missouri valley: Light showers, partiy cloudy, southerly winds nearly stationary, temperature in southern portions rising, slight fall in temperature in northern portions.

"More Labor Troubles. Cincisnati, June 20.—The board of arbi-ration for settling the difficulties between naturacturers and operatives in the boot and hoe trade in this city has dissolved owing to a dispute about regulation. Some macufacturers say they will continue the old rates

A Chance for Braine.

Berlin, June 20.-Several important ar rests were made yesterday in connection with the incendiary conspiracy, which it is asserted ramifies America. Should the loquiry prove that the German conspirators received funds from America, immediate diplomatic steps will be taken by the German representative at

St. Louis Going to Chicago. St. Louis, June 20. - A large delegation o

businessmen of this city, chiefly, perhaps wholly, composed of democrats, will go to Chicago during the setting of the democratic national convention, with the object to purpusely promote the commercial interests of this city by personal contract with the leading men of different parts of the west and south, and incidentally to exert political influence on the delegates to the convention, whether for any particular candidate has not transpired, The delegates will charter a special train for the o-casion, and appoint it in fine style and invite the Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas delegations to accompany them and maintain regular headquarters in Chicago during their tay in that city.

The Broken Pennsylvania Bank. PITISBURG, June 20.—The hearing of the osspiracy case of Cashler Reiber, of the Pennsylvania bank, and I. J. Watson, an oil broker, was concluded before Alderman Burke. this morning. The testimony adduced showed

two notes of Watson & Riddle for \$100,000 each, had never been accounted by the bank but taken out of President Riddle's private box, by the attorney after the suspension. The cution put the notes in evidence to show prosecution put the notes in evidence to show a conspiracy, but the defense contended that they were never negotiated and were not the assets of the bank. The alderman held the defendants, Watson and Reiber for court, deanding \$30,000 bail each.

The Eastern Railroad Pool.

New York, June 20 .- The joint-executive emmittee of railroad managers to-day sdourned till 15th July, after again extending the old passenger pool contract until August 1st. This additional extension is said to be necessary, because the outside roads, including the Grand Trunk, Lackawanna, Indiana Bloomington & Western, West Shore Chi-cago and Atlantic and Nickel Plate, have not yet agreed to enter the pool, being dissatisfied with the terms of contract. No changes have been made in the percentage. The discussion of the resdjustment of the new contract was postponed until the July meeting.

Assignment of Prominent Cotton Merchants.

MOBILE, June 20 —Gardner & Cates, cotton merchants, assigned to day. Liabilities \$165, 600, asset:s \$230,000. W. H. Gardner, who is president of the National Cotton exchange of America, says that complications in his New Orleans house of Gardner & Copp, coupled with Gardner & Gates own losses, forced the

The Cattle Business of Montana, OTTAWA, June 20. - On behalf the cattle ranches of Montans, Canadian Pacific railway authorities presented to the minister of customs the propriety of allowing cattle of the western states to be carried through Canadian territory in bond for export. The Montana ranches propose enter-ing stock at Fort Walsh, driving them to the Canadian Pacific rail road for shipment. The effect would be to make Montreal the cattle market of Montana and other western states. The ministeragreed to a relexations of the customs regulations so as to bring this trade to Canadian ports.

A PROBABLE FAILURE.

WING & CO., OF LITCHFIELD, ILL., HEAVIYY EM-

BARBARERD. Sr. Louis, June, 20.-A report was circuconference listing nearly three hours was held between the Cincinnati iron manufacturers and the representatives of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association from the workmen in mills in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. The purpose of the meeting was to control of the planet flouring mill, of Litchfield, Ills. Were embarrassed and will probably suspend. It is full particulars are not obtainable. It is port. The purpose of the meeting was to control of Springgeld, many citizens paid their respects to the distinguished guests. McDonald and wife leave for home to-morrow.

Downing, Sharttwood & Co. of Springfield? Mass., who was formerly a partner of Wing, has been protested and that Wingleft for New York last night to meet Downing and en-deavor to arrange for the payment of the The Chicago Market Displays Condraft. The indebtedness of the firm is thought to be \$150,000. The mill property at 1 itch field cost \$400,000 and has a bonded debt of field cost \$400,000 and has a bonded debt of \$225,000. There is also said to be considerable wheat and flour in the way of assets. The Wing trouble is said to have grown out of an attempt to do a very large business on inadequate calital. He has also been engaged in the contraction of a railroad between Literifield and East St. Louis, which is said to have carpolled him greatly.

Wheat Rises Under Reports of Poor Prospects in England,

But Falls Again on Unfavorable carpolled him greatly.

FOREIGN NEWS,

BUEZ CANAL. PARTS, June 29.—The committee appointed to consider the advise bitity of widening the Suez canal or building a parallel one decided in favor of the former plan.

ART COLLECTION AT AUCTION. LONDON, June 20. The Fontaine cellection of art treasures, one of the most famous ances-tral art cellections in England, brought at auc

A Strike Pending.

Convenue, June 20, - The state miners' sociation notified the miners in Hocking Va ey to resist the re-luction f. om. 70 to 60 cent to the last. All the miners in the state are directed to hold themselves in readiness for a general order to suspend

Notifying the Nominees.

BOSTON, June, 20.—The committee appoint Boston, June, 20.—The committee appointed by the national republican convention to notify Blaine and Logan of the nomination, met to-day and decided to take a special train at four. arriving at Augusta at 10 o'clock. They will remain in headquarters until tomorrow morning, when the committee will be tandered by the chairman, John B. Henderson. After speeches and other exercises the committee leave for Portland, where a reception will be tendered by the citizens. They will reach Boston Monday on their return home.

fair buying on local account, the market began to develop strength, and prices advanced from § to §c. The large-hipments is reported partially accounted for the upward tendency, besides private cables reported a steadier feeling abroad and some advices were received reporting the weather too dry in England for growing crops. Later, however, there was a sudden heavy pressure to sell, attributed to the unfavouable news from the east, and prices advanced from § to §c. The large-hipments is reported gartially accounted for the upward tendency, besides private cables reported a steadier feeling abroad and some advices were received reporting the weather too dry in England for growing crops. Later, however, there was a sudden heavy pressure to sell, attributed to the unfavouable news from the approximation and the sum of the private cables reported as steadier feeling abroad and some advices were received reporting the weather too dry in England for growing crops. Later, however, there was a sudden heavy pressure to sell, attributed to the unfavouable news from the approximation and the sum of the

SPORTING EVENTS. AT MARSHALLTOWN.

MARSHALLTOWN, June 23.-For the fourth lay rain interferred with the races. It has been decided to continue the programme through to-morrow. The 2d, 3d, and 4th heats of the 2:30 class, continued from yesterday, resulted in General Lee getting first showed a little increase in trading, still the money, Dutch Girl 2d, Frank 11 3d, Kittle demand was light; prices ruled 25c lower; Strador 4th. Best time to-day, 2:26½, 2:33 closing 19 29 for June. July and August, class, in the first heat Batha Clay broke and fowled with Gray Henry, throwing her driver and running clear off the field to the finish. The last heat was trotted in the mud; Princton 1st money, Flora P 2d, Nellie Grant 3d, Gray Henry 4th, best time, 2:21,

AT CHICAGO. Chicago, June 19.—The opening day of the Chicago Driving Park's first summer running meeting, the fast mile Gano won, Leman 2d, Finsley 3d; time, 148,
Chicago stakes, 14 mile; Audrian won, Richard L. 2d, Harpoon 3d; tim-2:11.
The mile and a half, Beb Miles won, Imo-

gene 2d, Obermeyer 3d; time, 2;43‡.
Illinois Oaks, three-year-old ullies, 1‡ miles,
Fallon Leaf won, Mona 2d, Europa 3d; time, 2:11‡. Hurdle race, mile heats, Scalper distanced the field; time, 1:54‡.

AT PITTSBURG. Prirenung, June 20.—Mile, all ages; Handbal first Fairfield second, Claude Brannor hird; time. 1477.

Half mile heats, all ages; Charm first. straights, Jere Black second best; time, 51 Mile and a quarter, all ages; Boquet bolter

fouling Elecor. Their jockeys, Crittenden and Ray were both thrown and seriously injured. Brighton and O'Neill continued race and finished in that order. No time taken. AT BRIGHTON BEACH. BRIGHTON BEACH, June 20.—Three-quarter alle race—Ghest the Second won, Royal Arch 2d, Ruby 3d; time, 1:16‡.
Mile race—John Ledford won, Hotachimi

2d, Woodcraft 3d; time, 1;44.

Mile and a quarter for all ages—Hilarity
won, Lord Edward 2d, Wave O'Light 3d; ime, 2:112. Seven furlongs—Carrie Stewart won, Haz ard 2d, Greenback 3d; time 1:32.

Mile and a quarter—two—hurdles—Coinagewon, Bosacette 2d, El Caditan 3d; time, 2:19) Stone, the jock y, struck Cowal with the

shing the fourth race. Cowal was severely njured and said to be off the track forever. AT PLEETWOOD PARK. FLEETWOOD PARK, June 20.—Class 2:35— Don Carlos won, straight heats, best time,

2: 7 class was not decided. Postponed until Pet een heats Maud S was brought out and put around the course in 2:135, the faste t time ever made on this track. Trinket's record w.s. 2:14. Frank and running mate went a mile in 2:135 and afterwards covered another mile in 2:125. Isldore and Cohnfelds trotter, Maxoy Cobb, was driven a mile in 2:211.

AT EAST BAGINAW.

Saginaw, June 19.—2:23 class—Adelaide first, Bell Echo second King Wilkes third, Felix fourth; time 2:23, 2:22\frac{1}{2}, 2:23, 2:23. For a Bell paced for a purse of \$800 to beat the record of the track, 1:14\frac{3}{2}, and make 1:14 at the first attempt.
Free for all: - Edwin Thorne won straight heats; Phyllis second; time 2:18%, 2:201, 2:22,

AT PROVIDENCE-*Providence, June 20.—2:28 class—Lizzie M. fir-t, Breeze Medium second, Bonney L. L. third; best time 2:22½.

2:32 class—Butt rfly wen straight heats,
Bessie second, Onward third, Centilla fourth; Bessie second, Onward third, Centilia fourth; time 2:214, 2:214, 2:234, 2:37 class—Lady Kensett first, Harry Par-ker second, Nellie Gray third, Major fourth; bet time 2:25. 2:19 class—only three heats were trotted. Captain Emmons won first and second heats, H. B. Winship third heat; best time 2;204.

WRESTLING MATCH.

C NCINNATI, June 20.—The wrestling match to-night for five hundred dollars a side and the entire receipts, at the grand opera house between William Muldon and Duncan C Ross, drew two thousand people. The first two falls were Graeco-Roman, last catch-ascatch-car. Muldoon won the first in three minutes and the second in thirteen minutes. Ross the third to nine rejuntes. Ross the third in nine minutes, fourth in thirty-five; Muldoon the fifth in seventeen minutes. The fourth fall was a terrific strugminutes. The fourth fall was a terrific stru gle. There were seventeen side falls before fair falt gained.

At Pittsburg — Allegheny 5; Columbus 6, At Boston — Boston Unions 6; Nationals 1, At Baltimore 7; Keystone 3.

St. Paul, June 20.—General Superintendent Breed; of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, tel-egraphed his resignation, to take effect as soon as a successor is appointed.

McDonald at Springfield,

SPRINGFIELD, June 20.-Ex-Senator Me Donald and wife arrived in this city yesterday on a visit to relatives and were tendered complimetary screnade to night by the Jeffer son club, of this city. An immense crowd

MORE ANIMATED.

siderable Activity.

Reports.

Closely. Pork Goes Up and Lard Down-The

Corn Follows the Course of Wheav

Hog Market Dull.

CHICAGO, June 20.-There was more animation and life on 'change to-day, but a lower range of prices were established as the result of disquieting rumors from Wall street. There was a fair increase in the number of outside orders for wheat. The market for

WHEAT opened unsettled and a shade stronger, and then closed off a trifle, but later under some fair buying on local account, the market be-

CORN was easier and followed the course of wheat was easier and followed the course of wheat closely. July ranged from 55% to 56c, a d closed at 55%. On the afternoon board the market was a shade steadier; June closing at 55c; July, 55%; August, 55%; September 56%.

OATS easier, closing 31ge June; 31ge July; 28c August.

PORK LARD

sharply lower on both regular and afternoon boards; closing at 7 25, June; 7 30 July, 7 47½ August; 7 60 September.

dull, depressed and strong, at 10c to 15c lower on all sorts, making a decline for the week so far of 2 c to 25c. There were some inferior loss sold to-day at a decline of about 20c. The prime cause of the decline is the downward turn on sides and lard, and general weakness in provisions. The market closed dull at about 4 25c to 4 75c for skips, 4 90 to 5 40 for assorted light, and 4 95 to 5 45 for best heavy packers and shippers; light, 180 to 215 lbs., 4 85 to 5 30.

cattle were in active demand with a slight advance on the best grades. The stillers and corn-fed making 6 5 to 6 67, and and lot of tillers making 6 75. Corn-fed Colorado's and Toxans sold as high as 7 15. Crass cattle also Texans sold as high as 7 15. Crass cattle also sold a shade higher. Rauge cattle were not as plentiful as on the previous days of the week, and they are selling at a slight advance, some lots making 4 10 to 5 10, the pootest and thinest 3 80 to 3 90. Stockers and feeders are in light supply and business *low. Good to choice shipping, 1200 to 1350 lbs. 6 25 to 6 65; common to medium, 1000 to 12 0 lbs., 5 20 to 6 10, grass Texans, 700 to 850 lbs., 3 65 to 4 90; corn-fed Texans, 800 to 1000 lbs., 5 00 to 615.

The Government Still Lives. Washington, June 20.—The president, accompanied by Secretary Lincoln and General Sharpe, of New York, arrived here this morn

Cold Water Clan, CHICAGO, June 20 .- The American [prohlbition] party led another session this morning

and appointed a committee with ex-Senator

Pomeroy, as chairman, to formulate a plat-form, after which convention adjourned till 2 A Grab on the West Shore. SYRACUSE, June 20 .- An attachment was this afternoon filed in behalf of Ward & Mackin, of Newburg, upon the West Shore property, in Onondago county. The claim is for \$250,000 for contract work in the construc-

ion of the road. The schedule attached foots up \$40,000. A Ground Hog Case. Cairo, June 20.-The Mahdi has again written Mudir at Dongola summoning him to esponse the cause. If he acquiesces he will be made governor of a province and allowed to keep all taxes; if he refuses a licutenaut of of the Mahdi will kill the Mudir and all be-onging to him.

ROPE FESTIVITIES.

Excursion and Dance at a Georgia Execution.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. ATLANTA, Ga., June 20.-A. Brunswick dispatch says that Reuben Peyton will be hanged here this afternoon. He murdered his friend some time ago and robbed him of \$1.25. One eature of the execution is a steamboat excursion of negroes from Darien, under the auspices of two colored Methodist preachers, \$1 per head for the round trip being charged. There will be a dance to night.

DYSPEPSIA

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