A CHURCH WAS WRECKED.

HELENA, Mont., July 5-For 10 minthe last evening a terrific cyclonic storm passed over Helena. The amount of rain and hail that fell and the frequency of the lightning were unprecedented in this region. Nearly an inch of rain fell in that short time. The hail came down like bullets and the leaves of trees all over town show clean round holes. The people who were caught out in the storm had to seek shelter until of trees all over town show clean round holes. The people who were caught out in the storm had to seek shelter until its cessation. The wind that preceded the rain and hail blew 50 miles an hour, leveling trees and fences. Lightning struck the Scandinavian church, enterthe steeple, when it divided into several bolts, and flew in all directions. The steeple and part of the church were wrecked and the parsonage was badly damaged. Rev. Henry Linderman, the pastor, his wile and 5-year-old child were shocked but not seconds:

The People's Party Names Its Presid ntial Ticket.

OMAHA, July 5-Early this morning James B. Weaver was nominated by the People's Party for President and J. G. eight hours was premature, but the Field, of Virginia, for Vice-President. General James B. Weaver was born in Dayton, O., June 12, 1833. He was graduated at the law school of Ohio university in Cincinnati in 1854. In April, 1861, he enlisted as a private in the Second Iowa infantry, was elected a lieutenant and arose to be major in the same year. After the senior field officers had fallen at Corinth he was commissioned colonel on October 12, 1862. He was brevetted brigadier general on March 13, 1865, for gallantry in action. After the war he resumed the practice of law, and was elected district attorney of the Second Judicial District of lowar in 1866. He served as assessor of in-ternal revenue for six years from 1867. He became editor of the Iowa Tribune, published at Des Moines, and was elected to Congress in 1879. In 1880 he was nominated for the Presidency by the National Greenback-Labor party and received 307,740 votes. He was returned to congress in 1885 by a fusion of the Greenback-Labor and the Democratic parties in his district and was re-elected in 1886. Much of his energy during his last two years in congress was directed toward the opening of Oklahoma terri-tory, and, when it was finally opened, he led the boomers in to settle on the land and aided them in the organization of their territorial government. After that event he took but little part in public affairs outside of Oklahoma until the Cincinnati conference which resulted in the formation of the People's party. He was one of the readiest debaters on the floor of the House while in Congress. General Weaver recently made a tour of the State of Washington, and spoke in

admitted to the bar. He was attorney for the commonwealth in his native county from 1860 till 1865. During the civil war he was engaged in the confed During the erate service and lost a leg at the battle of Slaughter's Mountain. He wast not, of Slaughter's Mountain. He wast not, however, a general. Since the war he has been attorney general of the State. He is a prominent Baptist.

Murderer Wilson Not Yet Caught. SALEM, Or., July 5-Search continue Sales, Or., July 5—Search continues in Simpson canyon and the surrounding country for Wilson, the escaped self-confessed murderer of Mamie Walsh. The belief now is that Wilson has got out of the canyon and is making his way to the mountains. Reports of his cap-ture have come in, but all, upon diligent inquiry, prove to be without foundation. A house near Lambut's landing, sonth of Dayton, was burglarized yesterday, by Wilson, Lunch, a re volver and a rifle were stolen.

Didn't Want His Salary Cut. CINCINNATI, O., July 5-Tony Mullane was the only player of the Cincinnati baseball club who rebelled over a cut in salaries, and he has been served with a ten days' notice of release. The Cin cinnati cut in salaries averages about 20 10

Chief of Police Killed-

MIDDLEHOROUGH, Ky., July 5 - William Pattin, chief of Police of Pineville, was killed yesterday by Lucius Smith at a picnic in the suburbs. Pattin got into a dispute with a negro and hit him over the head with a billy. Smith resented it and Pattin reached for his pistol, whereupon Smith fired. Five shots were exchanged, and Pattin was shot ough the heart. Pattin was the last ne old Pattin gang in the Pattin-Turner feud.

Triple Tragedy.

SHERMAN, Tex., July 5-M. M. Pierce a farmer living near lattaboro in this (Grayson) county, suspected Morgan E. Pack, his farm hand, and Mrs. Pierce of being too intimate. Yesterday morning Pierce shot Pack dead with a rifle and then cut his wife's throat. After drag-ging his wife's body into the house, he

Sloop Lost Near Race Rocks

Pour Townsment, July 5-An unknown sloop bound across to the American PORT TOWNSENT, July 5—An unknown sloop bound across to the American side from Victoria, capsized near Race Rocks yesterday. The barkentine Crocker observed the accident, but was unable the render assistance on account of heavy westerly wind. The sloop is thought to be a smuggler, as the authorities claim to have information that a loop is the control of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the control of the purpose of the purpos sloop sailed from Victoria late last night financial loss will be very heavy. laden with contraband Chinese.

Riddled With Bullets.

LONDON, July 5-Up to last night the London, July 5-Up to last night the total results are: Elected, 96 Conservatives, 49 Liberals, 39 Liberal-Unionists. The Liberals have gained eleven seats, the Tories two and their allies, the Liberal-Unionists have gained one seat. The net gain for the Liberal seath and the net gain for the Liberal party and the rish home rule is therefore eight seats.
London, July 5—Further election returns today: Jossee, Liberal, elected for

Grimsby, replacing a Liberal Unionist. London, July 5-The Star says if the Was a Pretty Lively Cyclone and Rain, Hall and Leghting Wers In It. at Greenock, by John Brnce, Liberal, is a death blow to the Unionist cause in Scotland, and indicates that the number of English Union ats will be reduced. The Radical triumph at Westham is a prefude to the roll of London victories for the Radicals. Gladstone is jubilant over yesterday's results, especially the return of John Bruce, Liberal, in Graenous

Greenock.
Cong. July 5-As William O'Brien

was badly damaged. Rev. Henry Linderman, the pastor, his wile and 3-year-old child were shocked but not seciously burt. The child has a distinct blue streak down one arm. Several persons in the neighborhood of the church were prostrated by the shock. Church was set on fire but the flames were quickly set on fire but the same thing was bound to believed the same thing was bound to the business of t ecountry until the firsh question is settled. The Liberals would have to work. Gladstone also attended a meeting in the town of Corebridge, and the foreign the foreign for the foreign for the foreign flames were quickly set on fire but the same thing was bound to believed the same thing was bound to believed the same thing was bound to the business of the country until the firsh question is settled. The Liberals would have to work. Gladstone also attended a meeting in the town of Corebridge, and the foreign flames were quickly set on fire the flames were quickly set on fire flames were quickly set on flames were quickly se again de ivered one of his forcible and characteristic addresses. He empha-sized the necessity for thorough reform of the land laws and said that the demand for a universal working day of lemand of the miners for an eight-hour day was more hopeful, because if the men were practically unanimous on the question no employers' objections should prevent them from attain-ing the end which they sought Where the district was unanimous in favor of the establishment of a working day of eight hours, he believed local option should prevail, although he was not confident of the success of the move-

Stripes. of Rev. G. A. Yeomaus, a recommendation of the authorities to the matter. They asked Yeomaus to place the flags on equal terms. He refused, and defied them to interfere. Leading citizens marched to the house and the constable lowered the flag and it was torn up by the excited citizens.

A vote resumed to members responded, being ordered 170 members responded. For Catchings, of Missouri, offered a resolution that all leaves at once except for sickness be revoked, carried. Another bottom up by the excited citizens, and it was to the committee banks and banking showed notquorum voting. A motion to adjourn was deteated and a call of the house ordered.

Wife-Sie Was Alive.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2-An angry Baden Springs yesterday when evidence some respects and a strong argument in itself against conviction on circum-stantial evidence. Schultze is a gar-dener and came to this country about two years ago from Germany, Last Friday morning Mrs. Schultze undertook to scold her husband, when he told her if she did not stop it he would call a meeting of whitecaps and have her taken out and whipped. The woman was nearly frightened out of her wits at the prospect of falling into their clutches. Waiting until her husband went to work the badly scared wife filed from the house without taking a bonnet or wrap of any kind. Schultze did not notice her absence until late in the day, and then the most vigilant search failed to disclose and steel mills in this district for the The

Everything was in readiness for lynch-ng when a man from Orleans arrived in had really been at Orleans but had left

Conference and Ghost Dances. CHEVENNE AGENCY, S. D., July 5- promise is entertained, Monday's program at the Great Sioux Catholic congress began with a scalp dance by the Cherry Creek wild Indians. At sunrise the Catholic conference in temporal affairs took place and was folse Indians participated in the afteragon pony races, shinny dancing and ball paying; and the pipe and camp fire occurred last evening, and all the fadown beside the body and cut his Little White Bull, Judge Swan, Hump of throat.

earch of employment.

For the Purpose of Robbers

Mrs. Smith Shot Him St. Paul, Minn., July 5-Mrs. A. M. Smith, colored, shot and killed an un-

The Liberals Continue to Galo and EUROPE THREATENED.

PARIS IS ATTACKED BY IT.

The Dreadful Scenes of 1834 and 1847 two Are Likely to Be Repeated - Steamers With raws and Towns Quarantined - Affairs Endly Mismanaged

is advancing toward Moscow. It is privately reported it has appeared on the other side of Vogel in Samara. Themortality is increasing at Baku and subarbs. Only four doctors volunteered to attend patients in the cholera hospitals, the others being compelled to do so. The hospitals are totally inadequate to care for the numbers of the sick. Medicine and disinfectants are only obtainable at exprising prices. able at exorbitant prices. The streets are being sprinkled with petroleum as a disinfectant. Affairs are badly mismanaged. The cholera hospital is located in the most populous district of town. The steamers have been withdrawn from the Batoum route of the control of the contr drawn from the Batoum route on account of the epidemic. Temporary hospitals are being erected along the transcaucasian railway between Baku and Tiflis. The Russian frontier is closed against goods and passengers by way of Ouzamanda except after months of quarantine. Twenty new cases are reported at Saratoska. The disease is spreading at Astrakan. It is rumored that the disease has appeared at Ro-manoff and there is disquieting news

from Ribinsk.

Pasis, July 5—Dr. Prousta in a report to the board of health on cholera in Caucasus says the greatest vigilance will be necessary in the cholera spreads to the shores of the Black sea, as there is every prospect of the present epidemic follow-ing the course the disease took in 1831

Pans, July 5 — Fresh deaths from cholera have occurred in the subur s. The barracks of the city are reported to

be in a scandalonaly filthy condition. An Important Defect Discovered that Will Cause Amendment.

TORE UP THE FLAG. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 — The Speaker read before the house the senate tree silver bill and said it would be referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measures under the rules. Bland, of Missouri, asked that the com-Winton, Ont., July 2 — This is Dominion day. The citizens were surprised this morning to see the Stars and Stripes, an immense flag, hoisted high over a small British flag on the premised of Rev. G. A. Yeomans, a Presbyterian minister. The excited citizens called the attention of the authorities to the committee on coinage, weights and measures under the rules. Bland, of Missouri, asked that the committee have leave to sit during the sessions of the house, Tracy, of New York, objected, and moved the bill be referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measures under the rules.

house ordered.

Washington, D. C., July 5 — Repre-Washing to the Maney

But It Was There.

Sr. Paul, Minn. July 2—A passenger train on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha was held up last night near Kasota, Minn. by two masked men who tried to rob the express car. One guarded the engineer and fireman, while the other went back to the express car and rapped on the door. The express car and rapped on the door and the robbits, with the says, will be to demonstrate messenger opened the door and the robbits.

Washing to, July 5—Represe for taining of bergen, Norway about the sum of 300,000 crowns, intending by the two Boston and Haliax, She was to leave Norway about the middle of June. English speculators made a lighter bid, but the American agent, Mr. Pile, of London, preceded them by a few hours. The express car and fireman, while the other went back to the express car and rapped on the door. The express car and rapped on the door and the robbits.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5-Colonel Peck the leader of the third party in Georgia and its probable candidate for governor mob was about to place a rope around and its probable candidate for governor the neck of Conrad Schultze at West is dying. He was out riding yesterday was found establishing the innocence of injured and complete paralysis followed, the accused. The case is remarkable in was thrown from his bugey, his spin is a wealthy farmer. He was selected by the Czar o' Russia to instruct several government officers in the cultivation of cotton.

Over 100,000 Laborers Thrown Out of

Perranena, July 1-Beginning today Steel Company, limited. The capital is \$25,000,000. The company in its various even a trace of her whereabouts. By this time it began to be whispered about that perhaps Schulze had murdered her, throwing over 100,000 men out of emidea took root at once, and ployment. At the same time, accord-a short time there were ing to custom, all glass plants who did not believe that here and elsewhere in the United such was the case. The excitement cul-minated yesterday in a mob being or-to make repairs, etc. The number of minated yesterday in a mob being or-ganized and the rope being secured. iron and steel mills closed ast night is over four hundred. A number of these ng when a man from Orleans arrived in have been idle tor some time, other own and stated that the woman had signed the scale, leaving about two hunseen seen at Orleans. Investigation dred and fifty at present idle. These ollowed and it was found the woman ordinarily employ over 100,000 men ordinarily employ over 100,000 men. The number of glass factories shut down saying she was going to Louisville in today is placed at 200, with 50,000 em ployes. A conference between manu-facturers and emplo es is in progress this afternoon. Strong hope of a com-

HE GOT MARKIED.

dut the Sate is Now Bankrupt and

Will Pay No Money. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1-State Treasurer Hale has announced that no more pay could be made upon demand on the pay come time. Legislator Crow. State for some time. Legislator Crow. of Hartford, drew out \$500 of his pay to get married and no money is leit. About a million dollars of the school funds and other preserved demands will be due in November and money will be allowed to accumulate to meet these. It will be several months probably before pay-ments are resumed.

A Woman Hurt in a Runaway, PORT ANGELES, July 5—A sad accident occurred here yesterday. Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. George Meagher were driving in a dogeart along Front broke and threw both ladies at the heels of the horse, which took fright and ran away. Mrs. Smith escaped injury, but Mrs. Meagher was badly cut around the head. She was unconscious for a con-

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

Bits of Information From the Lant of the Northmen.

The storthing passed the bill for sepa-The storthing passed the bill for separate foreign consulates and voted 50,000 crowns for preliminary expenses. It is expected that this will lead also to separate foreign ministers at several European courts, which will be a future heavy burden on a small country like Norman with only a 000 000. like Norway with only 2,000,000 inhabitants. It is looked upon as the first wedge for effecting the separation of the two united kingdoms so eagerly advo-cated by the professional political agi-tatore of Norway, but which all sober-minded Scandinavians on each side of the Alps, and all over the world, not the least in America seriously denotes. the least in America, seriously deplore. It ever two countries are by nature united it is the Swedish and Norwegian united it is the Swedish and Norwegian peninsula, with their mountain ridge as their very backbone. In such unity there should be attended to the National Prohibition their very backbone. In such unity there should be strength. But now it is like "a house divided against itself," and woe betide such family disruptions.

Two Swedish scientists, Bjorling and Kallstenins, arrived June 13 at St. John, Newioundland, with the intention of hiring a schooner and sail to the American Arctic region, intending to return in September. Their journey of explor-ation is undertaken in behalf of the Swedish Geographical Society of Stockholm.

papers, just as years ago he was one of that she was willing to accept all aid the daily attractions of the Cafe Maximilian in Munich. The people greet She closed by piedging herself and the him affectionately as they pass him. W. C. T. U. to stand by the Prohibition His dramas have been produced with great success at the Christiania theatre stated a plea for funds to carry on the since his return and that fact probable campaign. great success at the Christiania theatre since his return, and that fact probably reconciles him to the plan of passing his last days at home. The new drama he at present is at work upon will probably be finished in a very few weeks.

Subscriptions of \$1,000 each were made by the "Voice," the prohibition organ, and W. T. Warmwell, of New York, Pennsylvania gave \$1,200. Virginia \$1,000 each. California (Control of the Control of the Contr

The North Atlantic Steamship Company, of Boston, Mass., has bought the steamer Britannia, of Bergen, Norway. for the sum of 300,000 crowns, intending recess until 2 o clock.

The patform has just succeeded in

o hold its fourteenth annual congress.

Baron Reedz, of Garmo, has been ap-pointed minister for foreign affairs of Jenmark. His full name is Reedz-Thott,

"A Sunday Morning," a new pastoral Munich in Germany.

Thompson, of the Hekia, of the Thingvalia line, has lows: crossed the Atlantic 100 times, carrying nearly 23,000 passengers to New York the for and 9,000 back, and only twice met binations for the arbitrary advancement with mishaps on the frequent voyages, of prices should be suppressed.

A banquet was recently given to him by the mercha its and ship owners of Copenhagen, and others interested in maritime life.

Other planks urge laws for the suppression or the liquor traffic, demand woman suffrage and equal pay regardless of sex; demand government control

Effectual Manner.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 6-In an affray in a barroom at the Clarendon last night three men were killed. Two men named Green and Bell, notorious desperadoes, met in the barroom about clock and, without wasting words, pro ceeded to settle an old grudge, opened fire simultaneously. Five shots were exchanged, and when the smoke cleared away both men were found dead on the floor. Deputy Inspector Benjamin Grissom, of this place, who was in the saloon at the time, was wounded by one of the shots and died at midnight, The A sulfants Were Patally Wounded

SHADY, Tenn., July 6-Berg Short, a young man of this town, was yesterday driving with his sister a short distance from here when they met Henderson Dinkens and Lee Simmons, who were very drunk. Dinkens picked up a rock and lorried it at the occupants of the carriage. Without saying a word Short jumped from the vehicle with the words, "You can't throw rocks at my carriage, you scoundrel," and shot at Binkens, who dropped.

Simmons came staggering up and said, "You mustn't shoot Hender Mrs. L. He made an attempt to get closer to Mengher Short, but the latter wheeled around and with the smoking pistol in his hand fired at Simmons, saying, "I'll kill you, toe." The ball entered the pit

Bigmingham, Ala. July 5—An unknown negro attempted to assault two highly respectable white women in one highly respectable white women in one day. The fiend surrendered in a swamp near Jasper, Wilcox county, riddled with bullets.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5—Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Meagher was badly cut around the head. She was unconscious for a conductive was no hope for their recovery. Lee was no hope for their recovery. Lee Simmons is a married man with three or four children. Diskens is not married man with three or four children. Diskens is not married man with three the stranger trespassed, and she claims the man threatened to shoot.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5—Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Meagher was badly cut around the dress the wounds of the men, said there was no hope for their recovery. Lee Simmons is a married man with three or four children. Diskens is not married. They both have the reputation of the river Werre, and their boat capsized with bullets.

IN HOT WATER

Prohibitionists Worried.

SILVER AND TARIFF PLANKS.

They Wringle Over These Questions and Demand Radical Reforms on Non-ly Every Other Question-They Ur e Suppression of Liquor Selling.

convention straggled bedraggled into the hall this morning. The platform committee was still in session when the convention was called to order. The sub-committee made its report to the 1888 engaged by a Russian named Volodin to proceed to Nikolajev. Volodin, becoming insolvent, was unable to carry planks which had also torn up the sub-consequently suffered great losses there. out this contract. These workpeople consequently suffered great losses there-by. Through diplomatic channels it submitted to the full committe was an-reached the ears of the czar who has tagonistic to absolute free coinage. The now sent 27,000 crowns to be distributed amongst them, making about 700 crowns tee was that of the Ohio Prohibition a piece. Seemingly this is a most party. It declares for a graduated ingenerous action, or is the car desirous come tax and a tariff only where foreign generous action, or is the cear desirous of gaining the good will of the Nor-nations bar out our products, revenue to wegians, who, by the strile for disunion with Sweden, are advertising their as strong and clear cut as possible, and country as soon being in the market (or a liberal labor plank is inserted, the repression of monopolies is demanded, one pression of monopolies is demanded, one term of a longer period for president is favored, also arbitration of labor disputes and government control of trans-portation. The fusion question was ig-The followers of General Bidwell are

elated over the result of the caucus of New Yorkers opposed to Demorest. They decided not to present Bascom's name but to vote for Bidwell. It is claimed that Bidwell will receive three-fourths of Demorest's own delegation, Henrik Ibsen has purchased a large and very handsome house on one of the principal streets of Christiania. His gallery of paintings is said to be the finest in Christiania. During the many years he spent in the various capitals and various art centres of Europe he had ample opportunity to secure work of the best masters. He is a man of considerable wealth, possessing a fortune of 200,000 crowns and an annual income more than sufficient for his finescome his cought a long that it is the sense of the convention that unnecessary references to the latter of other viciously. Nicholl finally drove his knile into Styves' stomach and the latter died almost immediately. Before receiving the death wound Styves plunged his knile into Nicholl's breast. The latter forward. Her first words were a denial than the street and after an angry dispute, knives were drawn. They longht a long the street and after an angry dispute, knives were drawn. They longht a long the street and after an angry dispute, knives were drawn. They longht a long time secolution soon alter opening this morning A reference to the slave auction block in income more than sufficient for his fusion with the People's party or any wants. He is to be seen daily in the other. She explained her actions at the case of the Grand hotel reading the People's party convention on the ground

ginia and Illinois \$1,000 each, Califor-nia and Wisconsin \$500 each, Other subscriptions brought the total up to \$20,000. The convention then took a

temporarily getting by the silver bug-aboo. The struggle resulted in favor of the radicals. It is settled the report of coinage. There will be a minority report, probably. A prolongued struggle on the tariif then began.

James Gaven Field was born in Walaut, Culpeper county, Va., February
24, 1826. His ancestors were identical
with those of the Fields, of New York,
For a time he attended a classical
school and became a teacher. In 1848
he went to California, and in 1850 was
elected one of the secretaries of the convention that framed the first constitution of that State. In the same year he
returned to Virginia, and in 1850 was
admitted to the bar. He was attorney

All officers in the Swedish army agree
that the independence of the Scandinavincement of the Secretary of the treasury to
redeem them. The effect of the Senate
hill, he says, will be to demonstrize more
or than \$100,000,000 of coin notes and
postpone their redempt on until Congrees authorizes it. The House will be
out problem. The platform was completed at 2
o'clock. There will be a minority report
on the framed by no other
power than Russia is now more
than ever before looking for a good
harbor on the Norwegian coast. The
movement going on all over Sweden and
Norway for the purpose of raising money
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the robber rejoined his companion and
both disappeared in the woods.

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a tariff upon or bar out our products from their markets, revenue being inciopera by the young Norwegian com-poser, (ierhard Scheldrup, is accepted for production at the royal opera of government should be raised by levying government should be raised by levying the burden on what the people possess,

instead of what we consume.

On option dealing, the plank is as follows: Speculations in margins con-cerning grain, money and products and the formation of pools, trusts and com-

of railroads, telegraphs, and other pub-A cablegram of late date carries the lie corrorations; further restriction of information that the Norwegian cabinet immigration and the extension of naturalization; opposes the has resigned.

alization; opposes the acquisitions of land by aliens; lavors forfeiture of unearned land grants; denounces mobilaw; demands trial by jury for all citizens; demands one day rest in seven for all persons; favors arbitration and pensions; unequivocably stand by the American public school system and the teaching of English; opposes grants of money to sectarian schools and denounces both parties for truckling with oney interests and saloons.

San Francisco Shipping Through This City to Eastern Points.

Tacoma is being made the shipping point from San Francisco to the East. Several vessels have arrived here lately from the Golden Gate with cargoes for Eastern points. The latest vessel is a Northern Pacific boat, which is due here this afternoon with 60,000 feet of red-wood from the Excelsior Redwood Company, of San Francisco. The wood is onsigned to Butte, Mont.

French Duel in Prospect. Pages, July 6-Figure recently an nounced that the famous singer, Jean De Ressake, was to marry Mme Gon-iaine, the divorced wife of Count Mailly Today the same paper pub-denial of the report, and it is surmised that a duel and possibly more than one may grow out of the false an-

A German Baron Kills Himself. Bennin, July 6-Baron Opperman has been found dead in bed at the Hote

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New London, Conn., July 1 — Yale
won the triangular two-mile straightaway race by two and a half lengths.
Columbia second, Harvard third, Unofficial time: Yale, 12:03½; Columbia,
12:20; Harvard, 12:28.

The race was rowed at flool tide and
with the current, starting at 11:15. The
conditions of wind and tide were almost
average to the condition of the rain came down perfect, though the rain came down nte heavily. While the crews were on the way to

End of the Procession

the starting point the breezes started submitted, has unanimously approved up making the water somewhat rough before the start. Harvard won the toss, and chose the middle course. Yale se-lected the west and Columbia was given the east. Before the word was given ation of a committee comprising twentyfor the start, rain began to pour down and a strong northwest head wind began to blow. At the pistol shot Columbia to blow. At the pistol shot Columbia caught the water first, though Yale's powerful stroke gave that crew the lead All rowed fast stroke, 39 to 41 to the

minute for the first quarter mile. At the end of that distance they were well ounched, Yale leading but a few yards, Cotumbia and Haryard very close to-gether. Yale then dropped the stroke to 38 with Haryard and Columbia rowing 40. Nevertheless Yale gained at every stroke, and was two lengths ahead at the end of the three quarters of a mile. At the end of the mile, Yale quickened the stroke to 40 and Columbia began to show jerky work. A the beganing of the last half mile the fast work began to tell on the oarsmen. Columbia steered wildly, but in spite of that maintained the lead over Harvard. Yale held the lead to the finish, rowing steady 36 to 38, and finished eight lengths ahead of Columbia, which was

ALL CU. UP.

two and one-half lengths before Har-

A Municipal Election Ends in a Lively Vight.

MARTINGUE, July 2—The recent municipal elections have created great excitement, and results! in one murder and the latal stabbing of another man. The sival leaders in the election disturbance have are generally agreed that finally stabbing his opponent. He was removed to his house and is now in a critical condition. Many leaders of both parties were arrested.

ion of Louis,

Louisville, Ky., July 6—From the indications this morning it would seem that the big deal between the Pine Mountain fron and Coal Company and the Southern Land and Improvement Company has fallen through, notwithstanding the denials of the officials of the former company.

standing the denials of the omeas of the former company.

The interest on \$500,000 worth of bonds was not paid according to the terms of the contract. When the first of July passed without any payment on iterest, some of the stockholders of the l'ine Mountain Iron and Coal Company became somewhat exercised over the matter, and it was said that the deal had fallen through.

James S. Ray, president of the company, stated that the delay was only temporary, and the interest would certain the said that the delay was only temporary.

ta nly be paid by today. This morning the money was not paid, and this after-noon nothing had been heard of it. When President Ray was approached

this morning he refused to state whether or not the interest would be paid, and his reticence added color to the report

I wenty Miles. pointed minister for foreign affairs of Denmark. His full name is Reedz-Thott, and he is said to be a very prominent tariff should be levied only as a defense assingt foreign governments which levy New Orleans, July 6-The Sarpy crethan ten miles above New Orleans, being very close to the telephone station in the town of Kenner. The steady stream has at last told on

the Illinois Central railway, and five o six miles of track are two feet under water. The road is submerged for nearly 20 miles, but the tracks are holding last. The road will be used only for reight trains. The passenger service will be continued over the Louisville & Nashville track to Milneburg, at the lakeside and transferred by boat to Manchaie.

The New Orleans Southern is getting over its trouble, having closed the Bra-hemian and Harlem crevasses. The Harlem plantation has a record, its two miles of front having had 16 crevasses it took three weeks to close the last one, owing to quicksand. There are several crevasses still open on the road, but the water is falling and it is calculated that traffic will be resumed about the middle of the month.

nd He Will Accept Nothing at the Hands of the Presid at.

Chicago, July 6 - Judge Walter Gresham neither wants nor will accept anything at the hands of Benjamin Harrison. The judge declared today that he would not accept a place on the supreme bench if it was offered him by the Prox dent

asked the reporter. "None, so ar as 1 know," replied Judge Gresham.
"Do you think the Pre-ident contem-

plates appointing you to the existing vacancy for the reasons stated "" rule was adopted later by the house. "I don't know whether he contemplates doing so nor do I care."
"May I ask whether you wish to be understood as saying you would not ac-cept the office if the President should offer it to you?"

"I certainly do," Cuban Notes. HAVANA, July 1-Exceptionally fine

weather for five consecutive months has enabled the planters to harvest the sugar crop, which it is expected will amount to more than 900,000 tons or nearly 100,000 tons more than last year. The drought, however, has considerably delayed work in the fields and so seri-The drought, however, has considerably lelayed work in the fields and so seri-lessly damaged the tender cane that it is The victim was over 70 years old.

The Harvard Freshmen Brought Up the feared the effects will be keenly felt next year.

Six lives were lost in the recent floods at Matanasse. Water covered the roofs of all the smallest establishments, in and around market places. In the lower part of the city 300 houses were inundated and large number of lighters and most of the fishing smacks and smaller boats in the harbor were foundered or driven out to sea

Next Paris Exposition Pasts, July 6—The Chamber of Deputies committee to which the proposal for holding an exposition in 1900 were for holding an exposition in 1900 were submitted, has unanimously approved

Two Men Bhot.

ELLENSBURG, July 5-Last evening, during a dispute ovber land, four miles west of town. Pat Carey emptied the contents of a shotgun into two men named Morehouse and Conant. The former was struck in the arm, the latter in the abdomen, but, the charge being fine shot, it did not penetrate beyond the abdomen. the skin, consequently the injuries were not serious. Carey was arrested and will be examined tomorrow.

CAMPBELL DECLINES.

efficies in Republican National Committee Badly Demoralized.

MILWAUKEE, July 5-H. C. Payne, the MILWAUNER, July 5—H. C. Payne, the Wisconsin Republican leader and member of the national committee, today sent to James S. Clarkson the following telegram: "Campbell will decline to keep this private. I am posting our Washington friends so as to secure wise action. Campbell will be in Washington transports." ton tomorrow."

The fact that this telegram had been sent leaked out here today and caused much talk and no little consternation in licans here are generally agreed that his selection as manager of Harrison's campaign was a grave mistake, but it is said that the mistake will be aggravated rather than mitigated by his refusal to accept and the confusion and trouble

which this action will entail. There is a rumor here that Mr. Payne himself is possibly to be chosen in place of Campbell, and that his negotiations with "our Washington friends" referred



WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL.

William J. Campbell, selected as chairman of the national Republican committee, is a Western lawyer of note. He resides in Chicago where his practice is said to amount to \$35,000 annually. For several years past he has been that the deal had been dropped.

It was stated last Friday that the counsel for the Amours, who are said to pay him \$20,000 for his services and the pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services and the pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay him \$20,000 for his services are him to be pay h It was stated last Friday that the money would be deposited with the Louisville Trust Company, but it was learned that no money had been left Chicago suburban district in the Illinois Senate for four years.

Some time ago he was the candidate of both Senators Farwell and Cullom for collector of the port of Chicago, a position which pays \$12,000 annually President Harrison refused to name him and Senator Farwell is reported to have had a personal altercation with the President over the matter. Collector Clark who was given the place, was the choice of George M. Pullman. It is believed that Senator Cullom prevailed on President Harrison to select Mr. Campbell for the committee's chairmanship.

New York, July 5-Ex-Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican national committee, at the Piaza hotel, answer ing questions, stated that he had received a telegram from William received a telegram from William J. Campbell, originally chairman of the committee, stating that he expects to arrive in Washington at 6 p. m. today, and will confer with President Harrison. He declined to give the contents of the telegram, as they were of a private character. After the conference of the contents of the telegram as they were of a private character. of a private character. After the con-ference with the president, Mr. Camp-bell, he says, will come direct to this city tomorrow. There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee, which will be of great importance. Mr. Clarkson declined to affirm or deny the report as to Camp-bell's withdrawal from service on the

Republican committee, saying he don't care to discuss the subject at this time. THE SILVER LILL

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Postponed. Washington, D. C., July 7 - The House will have a respite from any furthe President.

Judge Gresham was asked if he had read a Washington dispatch claiming to be based on the statement of a person standing close to the President and saying, in substance, that the latter would promote the judge to the vacancy on the succession of the product of the program and the judge to the vacancy on the succession of the product of the program and the program is a product of the program and the product of the program is a product of the program and the program is a product of the program and the program is a program in the program in the program is a program in the program in the program is a program in the program in the program is a program in the program in the program is a program in the program in the program in the program in the program is a program in the pro ther struggle over the silver bill for s supreme bench made by the death of Justice Bradley, as a reward for his refusal to allow his name to go before the Omaha convention. The judge said he had read the dispatch.

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The committee on rules this morning met and decided to report a rule making tomorrow suspension day.

Short's a Bad Man Busrot, Tenn., July 7—Henderson Denkin and Lee Simmons, who were that by Berg Short, are dead. The officers are in pursuit of Short, who fled into the mountains. He is armed with a Winchaster and says he will not be

a Winchester and says he will not be taken alive. LIVERPOOL, July 7-It is rumored that a large firm in the cotton trade is in

trouble and must fai . Killed His Landlady.

St. Louis, July 7-Mrs. Mary Eilman