Storms in West Virginia have created great havoc and railway traffic has been suspended.

near Oakland, Cal., were forced to Cal., on the opening of the school year climb trees, while a madened bull de- in Angust. Grace C. Sperow, aged 10 stroyed their camp.

Tacoma, by shooting himself in the state. This child will be given a nine carry them away. mouth, the bullet from his revolver years' course and will receive instruchim almost instantly.

A freight train on the Vandalia railfordsville, Ind., killing Conductor McKenzie and Fireman John Herber and seriously injuring Roadmaster J. S. Brothers and Engineer Bowman. The wreck was caused by washouts.

Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, who was arrested in Bitlis, Eastern Turkey, on the charge of conspiring against the Turkether the following note: "I am called ish government, and who was once lib- from here, and obey my Father's will." erated, but refused to leave the country before his innocence was established, has again been arrested and will be tried on a charge of inciting riot.

E. L. Moody, a logger, made a cowardly attempt to murder Mrs. H. J. Bunn in a hotel kept by the woman's husband at Elma, Wash. Moody stabbed his victim in the wrist and in the right breast with a knife, and then fled, leaving Mrs. Bunn seriously if not fatally wounded. Moody is still at just been completed by Superintendent came alarmed at the disappearance of

have captured a collection of maps of of school age. the island, highly colored, showing the supposed insurgent headquarters in Cubitas, the rebel flag and picturing various chiefs of the insurrection. The maps bear the imprint of a Barcelona The Havana stationer, Don Fernandez, in whose possession they were found, was arrested.

The two daring navigators who left New York June 28, in a sailboat but eighteen feet long, to cross the Atlantic, are all right. They were sighted on July 19 in latitude 53, longitude 31.55, by the American liner Indiana and asked to be reported. They appeared to be in the best of spirits and six people attempted to end their own side cities. No motive for the crime is required no assistance whatever from the Indiana, although provisions and water were offered them.

of damage. Many people were cut by glass, but none killed.

In Sedalia, Mo., Mart Crawford, a ection foreman on the Missouri Pacific, was hanged by a furious mob for the attempted rape of a 16-year-old girl.

ing. Scenes of violence were enacted dead will reach fifteen. and a free fight was narrowly averted. The coming year it is said wines will

come high, owing to the failure of California's grape crop. Little wine will be exported from the golden state this A New York dispatch says Senator

Hill is now in favor of a third ticket. The information, it is said, comes direct from a personal friend of the senator, who is a prominent Democrat.

A stockman named John Lawrence was found dead upon the range near Union, Or., with a bullet in his head and a pistol lying a few feet away. Is is supposed that he committed suicide.

The trial of the South African raiders has ended in London, and Dr. Jameson has been given a sentence of fifteen months imprisonment without labor. The others received light sen-

In Quincy, Ill., five fatalities by drowning or otherwise occurred in forty-eight hours. James McLean was killed by an accidental fall from the roof of the Ricker National bank: Herbert Harrison, a school teacher, Frederick Gross and Fred Baumgarten, sons of prominent citizens, were drowned in Bear creek; Gaorge Betero, another youth, was drowned in a pool south of the city limits, and his two brothers were saved only with great difficulty.

Pennsylvania was visited by a disastrous hurricane, resulting in loss of life and property. Steeples were blown from churches, adjoining buildings heavy rainfall. Two lives were lost, wide. thirty-six injured, some fatally, and property damaged to the amount of \$100,000. A boarding-house near Cecil, Washington county, was washed away and its occupants, fifteen coal miners, were drowned. Seven of the bodies have been recovered. Eight are still

missing. Two cable cars broke loose at the top of the Ninth-street incline in Kansas City, and dashed down the declivity into the Union depot sheds. The grip car and those on board escaped injury, but the trailer was thrown from the track just inside the elevated sheds and literally smashed to pieces. Several of the occupants of this car were badly hurt. Among them are George D. Fearon, of Kansas City, and his two sisters, Mrs Gay and Miss Fearon, both of New York. Mrs. Gay suffered an ing an active part in political matters. time.

Ex-Congressman Bynum, who is a member of the sub-committee of the sound-money Democrats, which is arranging for a national convention to nominate a sound-money ticket, says that 15 states have already indicated that they will be represented at the meeting in Indianapolis August 7. There are a few Western states that will not be represented at the meeting, he says, because the time is too short. Bynum says Minnesota has already appointed delegates. Delegates have organized in several states, and Kansas has sent word that the state will be organized immediately.

SCIO WEEKLY PIESS. The rumor that Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor of the Prince of More Salmon Than the Lower River Wales is again current in London. It is added that court circles are greatly quently appeared recently, only to be semi-officially contradicted later, but it seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty has decided to spend her time in future at Comprehensive Review of the Import- Balmoral or Osborne, and will give the ant Happenings of the Past Week Prince and Princess of Wales the use Culled From the Telegraph Columns. of Buckingham palace and Windsor castle.

Is Deaf, Dumb and Blind. An interesting experiment in education will be commenced at the deaf, The members of a camping party dumb and blind institution at Berkley, years, who was been stone blind from E. L. Harrison, who was formerly childhood and is now almost deaf and

Schrader in Texas. Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, who was arfour days. Some reported they had

THROWN INTO A CISTERN

Successful Filibusters. Passengers from Havana, arrived in a member of one of the most respectof a filibustering expedition in the vicinity of Cienfuegos. The expedition is believed to be under the command of Captain Cabrera.

Oregon's School Census. A Havana dispatch says the police in Oregon at present 129,623 cihldren resulting in the finding of the bodies

> Republican State Convention. The convention will be attended by apprehension. 436 delegates.

Judge Carpenter Dead. of the heart.

Epidemic of Suicides. lives by suicide, in Chicago in one day. known.

Devastated by the Storm. The most destructive storm in the It is rumored that the Turkish gov- history of Sunday Creek valley ocernment contemplates an issue of paper | curred at Gloucester, a mining town twelve miles north of Athens, O., re-In Victor, Colo., fifty pounds of giant sulting in the almost total destruction powder exploded, causing \$5,000 worth of one of the principal thoroughfares of the town. The fury of the wind is sounded for a blaze in the opera house. almost indescribable. Buildings were. The fire started under a store occupied toppled over, trees torn from their roots. and the town is a scene of desolation. great rapidity. Soon the whole build Nearly every building in the town is damaged. To add to the herror, Sun. adjoining buildings commenced to burn day creek is a sweeping, raging torrent. and, despite the work of the firemen, it The socialist congress, which met in Several houses have been washed away, London, proved to be a noisy gather- and word was received that the list of

Mine Burned by Strikers. miners to quit work. \$25,000.

Italian Warship Destroyed. The Italian armored wraship Rola, of about 5,800 tons displacement, was struck by lightning near Rome. flames spread rapidly threatening to Delay, daughter of a wealthy farmer, reach the magazine. It was found necessary to sink the ship by discharg- drove to this city and were married.

ing torpedoes. Both Are Dead. former a merchant, the latter postmaster at Sequim, Wash., attempted to acquire a cheap jag on wood alcohol.

Its Glory Has Departed. Republicans and Populists held their of July 27, again commanding citizens national conventions in St. Louis, will to observe the neutrality laws in rebe turned into a Madison square garden spect to the Cuban insurrection, and for horse shows, bicycle meets and giving notice that all violations will other great indoor sporting enterprises be vigorously prosecuted. The presithe coming fall and winter.

Heavy Damage in South Dakota. Dispatches from Melitte and other meaning of the military laws. were crushed, houses were unroofed, points in South Dakota state that a hail and trees broken off or torn up by the storm devastated a stretch of country Great havoc was caused by the sixty miles long and five or six miles rainfall. Two lives were lost, wide. The damage amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A Terrific Explosion. A special from Vienna says an ex- today. plosion in a powder magazine at Fuen- ard Cunningham, and John Goldsmith. fkirchen resulted in the death of five The works were set on fire by the expersons, injuring eighty others and plosion, but the flames were extinwrecking the town hall.

Not Paid to Do Campaign Duty. Postmaster-General Wilson has issued an order to the railway mail Mussulmans supported by Turkish clerks directing them not to take an active interest in the political campaign such as would be involved in attending political conventions as delegates or making political speeches. The postmaster-general's circular expressly states that he does not desire to control their opinions on political mat- some genius which will do typewriting ters, but they must refrain from tak- and the addition of figures at the same This is ever so much nicer than even

Chicago railroad officials will test St. Joseph, Mo., July 31.—A freight the right of Postmaster-General Wilson train on the Vandalia railroad ran said sententiously. Then as an unmis to prohibit them from carrying their through a bridge near Crawfordsville, own railroad letters or those of other Ind., this morning, killing Conductor roads. The Lake Shore will make the Fowler, Brakeman McKenzie and Firetest. Its superintendent has issued an man John Herber and seriously injurorder to all other roads' employes to ing Roadmaster J. S. Brothers and carry mail pertaining to the business Engineer Bowman. The wreck was of the roads, and letters from other caused by washouts. roads relating to joint business affairs. Postoffice Inspector Stewart says he had not heard of any agreement to test are to be supplied with potted plants the law, but the government would be to care for in their cells. It is bevery apt to accommodate them by pros- lieved the care of the plants will have ecuting the violators.

troubled regarding the condition of the queen's health. Such reports have frecanneries continue unusually heavy [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associaand are far in excess of the capacity of several of the packing establishments. Today the fish were so plentiful that one of Kinney's men delivered nearly some blackberries. 100, and near Sand Island it was reported that the water was almost alive Dare, didn't yo' hear ole marster tole me with large chinooks. Many were re- rot ter let yo' outen my sight twell he ported to have been taken with gaff came home, an here you wantin ter go themselves in the midst of a great po' white trash.' ceived, the loss is heavy. Tons of the fish are being thrown overboard at Kinney's on account of the lack of means to preserve them until they could 'Yarn dis mornin while hit's cool. Wait ''Come 'way, honey, do! 'Tis de debtwell de evenin; den I'll sen Suse ter fotch yo' mo' blackberries, an yo' kin ter fool yo', make yo' sorry for him and be canned. As many as possible have shake a stick at." been salted for the winter use by the traveling auditor for the Northern dumb, is to be made a special student citizens in the west end of town, and Pacific railroad, committed suicide in and educated at the expense of the were freely given to all who would

Fishermen assert that never since the ther; you needn't either." penetrating to the brain and killing tion from a special teacher employed canning industry began has such a run had been anticipated. An unusual feature of the situaton is the quality of the fish, which is fully equal to those August Shrader, the so-called divine taken in June, the flesh being excep-

THROWN INTO A CISTERN.

Texas Man Slays His Family and Disposes of Their Bodies.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3 .- T. E. Burt. Key West by the steamer Mascott re- able families, murdered his wife and port a rumor of the successful landing two children, aged 2 and 4 years, last Friday night, and placed the dead bodies in a cistern. He left the city Saturday night following the terrible deed, after advising several neighbors not to drink the water in his cistern, The state school census, which has as it was polluted. His relatives be-Irwin, at Salem, shows that there are his family, and began an investigation, today. Burt bound his wife in a blanket, after tying her feet and neck together, and then dropped the body The Republican state committee of into the oistern. Both children had Washington decided to hold the state their brains knocked out. His brothers convention at Tacoma on August 26. have offered a reward of \$300 for his

Burt was at one time a prominent furniture dealer in this city, but gam-Word comes from Holland by cable bling got the best of him, and last year that Judge George M. Carpenter, of the he failed and was indicted for embez-United States district court for the dis. zlement, but his brothers succeeded in trict of Rhode Island, died of paralysis getting him out of the trouble. The governor has offered a reward for his arrest. Nothing is known as to Burt's whereabouts, although telegrams have Driven to despair by different causes, been sent all over the state and to out-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Grass Valley Suffered a Severe Loss From the Flames.

Grass Valley, Cal., Aug. 3.-At 8:20 o'clock tonight, an alarm of fire was by Ismert and Webbe, and spread with looked as though the whole center portion of the town would be destroyed.

The mine of the old Pittsburg Coal them so they were of little service un-Company, at Hymeau, Sullivan county. til an extra head of water was turned Ind., has been burned. A committee in to the supply ditch. The two defrom the miners' organization visited partments did great work and confined the mine and sought to induce the the fire to the block bounded by Neal, The watchman Church, Auburn and Bank streets. was captured, carried some distance The loss will exceed \$100,000, it is and the works burned. The loss is thought. Insurance in most cases is small, and the blow is a hard one to

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 3.-Thomas Prather, a farmer, and Miss Maud eloped from Sanborn, this county, and They then drove back to Sanborn, when an altercation took place between Prather and Clyde Delay, a brother of Robert Stark and Abe Tinkey, the the bride. Prather fatally shot the new brother-in-law in the abdomen. The elopement was planned some time The effect was such that within a few was forcibly taken from him by memago, but Prather's marriage license hours after drinking the fiery decoc- bers of the young woman's family.

Neutrality Proclamation

Washington, Aug. 3.—The president The great auditorium in which the has issued a proclamation bearing date dent cites the decision of the supreme court in the Wiborg case in order that citizens may not be misled as to the

Oil Tank Exploded. New York, Aug. 3.—Two men were fatally injured and three others severely burned by the explosion of a tank at the Standard Oil Company's works, at Cravens Point, Jersey City, The fatally injured are: Richguished before much damage was done.

Driven Out by Cretans. Athens, July 30 .- A large body of troops while engaged in pillaging the Where all the fence was one mat of laden Adomati district of Crete were attacked by 1,500 insurgents. The latter drove one mat of laden vines. Very shortly the the Mussulmans and Turkish troops baskets overran, though the pickers took out of the district inflicting serious only the choicest fair fruit. Dare held losses.

A machine has been invented by

Ran Through a Bridge.

Prisoners in the Bangor, Me., jail an elevating and reforming influence.

CHAPTER III.

"Lis'en at dat now, will yo'? Miss ground, apparently at their very feet.

"I cain't dat; got ter spin my stockin from?"

"I don't like waiting."

"Is yo' gwine anyway spite er me?" away, mammy. I'll never tell grandfa- f'm dar, I tell yo'.'

I does hate tersee yo', er Overton, act-in like er po' white. All dem lives in de "Take keer. Don't you fall in, too,"

ran away to heir young mistress, who all. stood beside th yard gate, waiting Black Mammy's slowapproach.

She fitted wal into the joyful sumfilled in the rose and ivory of her face. One bare hand lifted the pink skirts high enough to show two small proud stepping feet in quaint buckled shoes. The other held a small basket woven of fine white oak splints. A mop of yellowy hair showed under a big palm hat Brows a trifle darker arched over deep blue eyes that were full of merry mischief as the fat dark figure waddled slowly toward the gate.

"Own up now, mammy; you wanted to go as bad as I did or Music or Dam-

Dare said, with a dimpling smile. I never," retorted Black Mammy, drawing down the corners of her mouth in a vain effort to keep up a semblance of her grievance. "I dunno what things is er comin ter. My po' fut's got ter suffer wid de rumaties, I reckon. Pear lik' I ain't never gwine git de time ter spin dat yarn. Twix' yo' projeckin an ole marster's po' ole Diney ha' ter be spryer'n a hopper grass, den cain't do

Dare laughed outright, crying out: "Mammy, mammy, what fibs you do tell! You've got 10 pairs of good yarn stockings now. I counted them last time

pebbly bed. The eddy round the root of

laid a heavy hand on her arm. "Come away, chile. Bad luck come ler ever sence we started.

Thus adjured, Dare ran lightly over in a bad box sho'. the stepping stones and on to the corn-



dently something had disturbed her.

up a rich cluster and said, with the central berry between her lips: "Ain't you glad you came, mammy?

spinning on the piazza.' 'I ain't gwine say twell we git home agin. Time enough ter crow when you know ye ain't gwine ter cry," mammy

takable thunder peal came down the valley: "Lis'en at dat. Rain'll ketch us sho' fo' ever we gits ter de house.' "Not if we walk fast and take the near way up the hollow," Dare said, looking doubtingly at the sky, whence west. Black Mammy gave a groan.

"I knowed better'n to be here. Why

down the creek almost to the place stood an ebon statue of outraged family where the Blackwood road ran across pride:
it. They had passed the stream per- "What you spec' I'm gwine tell marshaps 50 yards and were toiling over ter 'bout dis yere caper? Reckon it Astoria, Or., Aug. 3.—The receipts By MARTHA M'OULLOCH WILLIAMS. a narrow bottom into which the hollow gwine please him ter hear er his gran'. expanded when Dare stopped short, chile traspsein round arter blackberries The "Boy Orator of the Platte"

> "D-d-de-d-d-debble, I re-reckon," "Black Mammy, I want to go get mammy said, with chattering teeth, for mammy said, with chattering teeth, with the said of the chattering teeth, with the chattering teeth, with the chattering teeth, with the chattering teeth, with the chattering teeth, a wild, shrill crying came out of the

> > CHAPTER IV.

Dare held up a warning hand and hooks by some of the men who found strayin off by yo'sef lik' yo' wus some said after a minute of listening: "No; it's somebody in trouble. I hear them school of fish. At one or two canneries, where too many fish were re
"You can come, too, though I ain't calling 'Help! Help!' but it does sound curious. Where on earth can it come

"It's somebody in trouble. I hear them calling 'Help! But it does sound curious. Where on earth can it come curious. Where on earth can it come

> wait so he kin ketch yo'. Run quick. Oh Lordy! He done smelt us; des hear 'im got de sense he orter been born wid, he'll to 321. hollerin worse'n er 2-year-old bull. "Not in spite, but I am going. Spin Dare, you Dare, my chile, come 'way

Black Mammy shrieked as Dare ran "Ef go yo' will, I got ter, but you is swiftly forward, stopped abruptly and for that purpose. This will be the been seen. If it continues until the the ill convenientest gal, hungry fer looked intently into something at her first attempt to educate a deaf, dumb close of the season, the chances are fa- blackberries wid horse apples des meller feet. In a minute she called: "Mammy, road ran through a bridge near Craw- and blind person and in consequence vorable for a much larger pack than as dey can be layin right yer under yo' come here, quick! Some one has fallen nose. I don' min de goin so much, but into the big sinkhole. We must get him

s time er year, des same mammy shouted, waddling up at her down the wazza steps, calling as she went: "Muse! Damse!! Here, here!"

At sound if their steps of the earthen pit, up whose smooth, straight, crumbling sides its occupant had been straight. its occupant had been vainly trying to ly clean. A tall narrow portico shadow At sound I their names a couple of climb, despite the drawback of a badly ed the front door. At the back the roof foxhounds, link, lithe, many spotted, got up from the grass, where they lay said fervently: "Thank the Lord! I azza, upon which, at the west end, the panting and sapping at the flies, and shall not have to die in this hole, after overhanging gable of the log kitchen

'How came yo' dar?'' asked mammy

once master piggy got up from his pud-dle at the roadside. My horse shied vio-lently this way, stumbled, broke the 'Hit fa'arly gimme de creeps, hit do fear I should never escape."

Twould er bin fenced an kivered ef but de heabenly marster knows I don't master had knowed hit wus dar; but, po' lik' de favor of 'im. Do' 'ant ter see 'im man, he got so much on his min. But er settin yere in dis yere room opposite say, mister gentleman, yo' mus' come Dare, an nobody else but des dem two. out er dar er be washed out. Rain er Hit's too lik dat yother time. Wish't ter comin. When hit do come, dis yere sink. Lord ole marster was here, but de way hole runs er ribber."

"Only tell me how I can." "Lemme see. Is you hurt bad?"

mile of the spot-no place indeed where here, she did. Wonder if she knows anyrainfall would run at racing speed. The queer. pit was about four feet across at the top, widening to five at the bottom, where Dare asked, stopping short in the door, you opened your chest, and then you beg me to knit more for you. I won't unmony to the freshness of the cavein. If Without waiting for an answer she dart-

tion of the town would be destroyed.

The fire department of Nevada City came over to assist the local department, but a scarcity of water hindered them, but a scarcity of water hindered them, so they were of little service unshaded depths on either hand. The slope her checked cotton apron and striped strangers, and really Mr. Haywood'' was long and gentle. It was a full mile linsey petticoat were cut into strips, then before they came to the creek, now a twisted into a rope long enough to thread of bright water slipping with reach quite to the bottom of the cavern.

"I did dat. I seen him, too, summer whispers over the smooth, clean,

By knotting three or four stout sticks crosswise in it and making the upper pears lik' ter me he didn't say it right a big sycamore made a small shining end fast to a fencerail laid at the top pool, beside which Dare stopped a min- it gave the stranger the foothold he had nte to look at herself. Black Mammy so vainly sought and brought him safely

out of the miry pit. As Black Mammy brushed the earth soon enough, widout stoppin ter conjure from his sleeve she said, nodding tohit up, lookin at yo'sef in runnin wa- ward Dare: "Hit beats me how she ter. I pec we gwine git wet anyway thunk erbout dat dar easy way. I wus 'fore we sees home agin. 'Tain't no studying bout makin yo' ketch holt er dew hardly on de bushes dis mornin, an pole, an den me ba'rin down t'other story of a young lawyer who evidently pears ter me lik' I been hearin hit thun-end an fetch yo' up daterway; but, did not consider the well-known learns'posin de pole had er bruk, we'd er been ing of the judge a sufficient reason for

"We certainly would," the stranger | ments. field opposite, where all the fence was said, laughing, though his lips got white at an inadvertent touch. "I can never to a case that had been appealed from fully as enthusiastic as that tendered be grateful enough to both of you."

go home with us? My grandfather is the law. away, but we can give you rest and shel-

"Dare Overton. And you?" "I-oh-my name is - Haywood-Allen Haywood-at your service. Miss about law itself?" Overton, my whole life will not be long enough to thank you for coming this

way today." 'The rain sent me," Dare said, with a little smile.

'It was rain from heaven for me,' young Haywood answered, so low that Black Mammy did not catch the words. Notwithstanding she watched him narrowly as she paced homeward through pelting rain at the young couple's heels. Soon as they were indoors



an inky wall was rising out of the south- "1-oh-my name is-Haywood-Allen Haywood-at your service. "He talk fa'ar an squar, but I don't didn't I do better?" she said, puffing after lik' de favor of him," she muttered her young mistress, whose skimming under her breath as she went to and fro. motion had already put her well ahead. A little later in Dare's own chamber she To reach the near cut they had to go opened vials of wrath, saying as she

flung up her head and cried in a star-tled voice, "Mammy, mammy, what can that be?" chile traspsein round arter blackberries lik' dee warn't no nigger could go gether um fer 'er, an den fin um sinkholes full er strange mans an fotchin enough all ready ter our hands. Like as ON A FREE SILVER PLATFORM not master'll say yo' done clean fergot you wus born er Overton-hit do 'pear like dat ter me-an if de Lord hisself Sewall, However, Was Not Acceptable, knows whut yo' gwine do nex' I wish't he'd send word. Yo' done clean beyond

> "for in strict confidence I mean to make Democratic national convention at Chia sling for Mr. Haywood's arm, now that you have wrapped it in vinegar and brown paper. "H-m-m! No need er dat. Ef he

stay dar in dat bed twell marster come home. Den let him sen 'im back ter town whar he come from. He'll think yo' metty forrard ef yo' set up ter retain 'im lik' he wus vo' beau.

"I don't think he will," said Dare indefinitely

"Will whut?" "Stay in bed, or anything." nothing of the sort.

CHAPTER V...
The house at Ridgeley was square, solid, sparely furnished and scrupulousabutted. All the fair weather through this south looking piazza served as a dining room as well as lounging place. Spite of his ill condition the prisoner | The day whereon fate thrust Allen Haymer morning. Her clean pink calico answered, laughing: "Because of a pig, frock fell away from a round white auntie. I was riding along the road sheets of rain drove all across the floor, sheets of rain drove all across the floor, throat, whose promise was repeated in there just after daylight, not dreaming of such a pitfail close at hand. All at of such a pitfall close at hand. All at the shutters of the big square room lying

> girth and pitched me and my saddle to now," she muttered, rubbing away at this depth, from which I had begun to the big mahogany table she had rolled to the room's middle. "Maybe hit's all 'Dat dar place des broke in las' week. right. Dat dar man jest ornery stranger, hit's er rainin now we 'on't see him 'fore termorrer. Dat dar creek is past fordin now, an sho' as I'm Diney he "Only my arm. Otherwise I think I | went 'crost hit dis mornin, 'case I hear could have managed to scramble out." him ax Jubilee 'bout de nigh cut tu de The problem of rescue was no easy Bilin Spring neighborhood, whar ole There was not a house within a Aunt Jincey live. Uster be house gal of the road to the last. help could certainly be got. And the thing ole marster wanter fin out? She storm was coming on so fast that long so ole, mos' er hunderd, dee tells me. ere aid could be summoned the earthy I s'pec she won't remember him, but I cavern would be flooded, for sharp hills don't know, she big conjure 'oman, drained into it, from which the heavy she is, an no tellin what dee do, dee so to rush his nomination through before

"Who are you talking to, mammy?" me to knit more for you. I won't un-less you give away at least half you've it stood for a year, clay would settle on it stood for a year, clay would settle on from her hand and said coaxingly: and around it till it took on a funnel from her hand and said coaxingly:
shape, from which escape would be "I'll do that, mammy, and set

"Whar is yo head sot fer? De ole fiel er dem big fellers—des er bustin wid er dem big fellers—des er bustin wid er dem big fellers—des er bustin wid en dem big

Dare looked into it to say: "We will a real nice dinner, the best you can pos- both eloquent and brilliant.

"Is dat his sho' 'nough name?

'What a question, mammy! It's the "I did dat. I seen him, too, an hit easy, straight up an down. Dee wus sorter hitch 'fore hit come out. 'Sides he don't favor his name. I knowed plenty Haywoods back in Car'liny.

ITO BE CONTINUED. ]

"Who does he favor?"

His Mistake. The New York Recorder gives a omitting evidence of his own attain-

The judge was compelled to listen one of the police courts. The young the Nebraska man at the Chicago con-'We did nothing," Dare said- practitioner who appeared for the appel- vention. "nothing that is worth a mention. lant was long and tedious; he brought Now, sir, as you seem a stranger and in all of the elementary text-books, and troduced and carried that the national are not very well, may I not ask you to quoted the fundamental propositions of committee be given plenary power in

At last the judge thought it was time to make an effort to close the argu-

ment. ously, "that the court knows a little

the other court," answered the young was nominated for vice-president by

Don't Misjudge His Strength. your competitor. He may be a better nounced. buyer than you. His lieutenants may be better skilled in mercantile tactics. His capital may be more abundant, and exactly six hours. therefore can be well turned over at less profit. If you want to be victorious she sent Dare to her own room and set | there must be no sleeping at your post. about finding dry clothes for the man so Throw out your skirmish lines of good oddly thrown on their hospitality. Evi- values and honest modern methods. Let it be a matter of positive knowledge with every member of your community that your store is on the advance every season. If your store is renowned for everything new and good, if your prices are always right and your methods aggressive and at the same time honorable, victory will

> Bilzim-"I've found one good way to was chairman of platform committee. get around the high hat nuisance when I go to the theater." Jabzin-"You have? Let's hear it." Bilzim-"Why, buy a seat in the front row, of course." Roxbuxy Gazette.

be yours.

The bicycle will never reach the per- journed. fection of invention until it is made with a lawn mower attachment.

Rise and Fall of a Town. years ago was a prosperous camp of of the device. several thousand people, and did the largest money order business of any camp in the San Juan country is now without a postoffice.

## POPULISTS NOMINATE BRYAN

Is Thrice Chosen

and Thomas F. Watson, of Georgia, Is Given Second Place on the Ticket.

William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, who was nominated by the cago, a fortnight ago, was, Saturday, at St. Louis, made the standard-bearer of the People's party by a vote of 1,042

The Democratic candidate was nominated in the face of his own protest, in the shape of a telegram, directing the withdrawal of his name, sent to Senator Jones, after Sewall, his running mate, had been ditched for the vicepresidential nomination Friday night, and Thomas F. Watson, of Georgia, had been named for the second place She was right. Allen Haywood did on the ticket. It was also made in the face of an opposition so bitter that, after the convention adjourned, some of the radicals held a "rump" ex

> The last session of the convention, which lasted from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, was marked by scenes of turbulence



and noisy excitement, which several times bordered on actual riot, and which almost precipitated personal collisions. The Texas delegates headed the opposition and clung to the middle

The Populist Bryan managers decided early Saturday to disregard Mr. Bryan's telegram of Friday and to nominate him and straighten out the tangle afterwards. They started out any other candidate could be put in

the field. General Weaver, of Icwa, the Populist candidate in 1892, in a masterly address, placed Bryan in nomination, and General Field, of Virginia, who was formerly Weaver's running mate,

the nomination unanimous.

About fifty seconding speeches were

sweet juice—what grows de yother side get you out somehow. Don't be under creek bottom fiel?"

The middle-of-the-road contingent insisted upon knowing at every opportunity whether, in view of his telegram, Bryan wou'd stand on the plat form and accept the nomination. But narrow woodland footpath. The two dogs plunged shead, running out now Wherever mammy went her pocket held does not make a difference. You know wherever mammy went her pocket held does not make a difference. You know parried. Judge Green, of Nebraska, and then in leaping circles through the always a barlow knife. By help of it how careful grandfather always is about and others, vouched for Bryan's sympathy with Populistic principles, but that was all the satisfaction the radi-

cals could get. A roll-call by states was taken, and when it was completed, it was found that Bryan had 1,042 out of the 1,347 votes in the convention. Frank S. Norton, of Chicago, was the only other candidate. Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, and General Coxey, of Ohio, were nominated, but their names were withdrawn. Norton received 321 votes, Debs 10, and Donnelly 1. Norton got the majority of the solid vote of Texas. Michigan, Missouri, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, and a respectable portion of the votes of Alabama, California,

Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. The demonstration when Bryan was declared to be the choice of the convention lasted fifteen minutes, and was

Saturday morning a motion was in all things connnected with the party.

The Vice-Presidential Nominee. Thomas F. Watson, of Georgia, who "Can we not assume," he said pomp- was a member of the Fifty first congress, and who, in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses, unsuccess-"That's the very mistake I made in fully contested Colonel Black's seat, orator, "and I don't want to let it de- the convention on the first ballot, shortly after midnight Friday night. The nomination was made unanimous be-Do not underestimate the strength of fore the result of the roll-call was an-

The nominating speeches occupied

The convention adjourned after Bryan had been declared the nominee. After the adjournment of the convention the national committee held a meeting, and after a spirited convet, elected Senator Butler, of North Carolina, on the second ballot as national chairman.

The first three days of the convention were consumed in organizing, appointing of committees, etc. The platform

was adopted Friday afternoon. Senator Butler was temporary chairman, and Senator Allen, of Nebraska, permanent chairman. General Weaver

A committee of one from each state was appointed on the second day of the conveniton to confer with the committee of seven from the silver convention. but after a stormy session of two hours nothing was accomplished and they ad-

Whenever the invention admits of a model the inventor is required to furnish it, of a convenient size to show properly Red Mountain, Colo., which four and to the best advantage the working

The board of aldermen of Boston passed an order the other day appropriating \$301,000 for the ventilation and sanitation of schoolhouses.