not made up, 20; not on the skin,

prepared for hatters use 20; fans (ex-

cept palf leaf) 40; gun wads 10; human

hair 20; hair curled for mattresses (a

new amendment) 10; hair cloth 25; fur

hats for men and women and children

wear 40; jewelry 33; pearls 10; sole

leather 10; bend leather 10; calf skins

50; bookbinders calf, kangaroo or other

skins finished 20; skins for morocco 10;

plane leather 20; boots and shoes 20;

Mr. Vest proposed a series of in-

creases of duties on gloves, which were

The miscellaneous schedule was com-

pleted without obstruction, and at 6:15

THE B. P. O. ELKS.

The Atlantic City Gathering Has Decid-

edly the Best of the Situation.

ANLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18 .-

There is congregated here an army of

horned brothers whose numbers are in-

creasing every hour. It is the annual

session of the Grand Lodge B. P. O.

Elks. To-night the streets are alive

lodges are represented here. The ses-

sion opens to-morrow and will

be attended by the disgruntled

ones at Jamestown. John A. Howard,

C. R. Tracy, of Wheeling, and J. C.

Simpson, of Moundsville are here. The

Grand Treasurer says he will not pay

money in his hands to Secretary Allen

O. Myers, until his successor is elected

at Atlantic City. He has over \$3,000.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 18 .- This

afternoon the Elks' Grand Lodge spe-

cial session began. Apperly made a

brief speech, but no reference to the

dissensions. The roll call showed 169

present. At 5 o'clock seventy members

withdrew and took a train for Atlantic

Two Dead Bedies Found.

eral volleys.

by the fire of the soldiers.

fused to return to work.

will be represented.

the season of 1892-3.

atre in New York.

ment this week.

Helen Kinnaird, last season with

don, where she proposes to bring out a

Notices of "Gentle Ivy," Austin Fry-

er's new play, recently given a trial

performance in London, indicate that

the leading part is one in which Annie

The "America" company's season

ended at Chicago on May 19, and most

The new "Wife for Wifel" entirely

rewritten by Joseph D. Clifton, will be

among the melodramatic attractions of

season, reappearing in a new play en-

Nat Goodwin's company next season.

audience laughed, whereupon she ex-

claimed: "Excuse me, ladies and gen-

IRWIN, PA., June 18 .- The Pennsylvania

tlemen, but I must say 'D -

of the members sailed for Europe on

with great favor in Berlin.

Russell would make a hit.

Wednesday last.

the coming season.

telle Clayton.

tions.

mise.

Jackson miners have gone to work.

their purpose not to accept the compro-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

tion of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

There are over 300 delegates here.

leather cut lato uppers 20.

agreed to without objection.

the Senate adjourned.

Dovener and Atkinson Have Selected Their Candidates

FOR STATE LEAGUE PRESIDENT.

Atkinson Wants Charlie Elliott of Braxton, While Dovener will Back A. B. White-Elkins will be on the Scene Early in the Morning-Will be Over a Thousand Delegates in the Convention-Congressional Politics Coming to the Front,

Special to the Register. FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 18 .- Already a couple of hundred delegates are here for the annual convention of the West Virginia League of Republican Clubs, which will be held to-mor-

Not more than twenty of the Wheeling delegations came out this afternoon, but fifty or sixty more are expected out on the early train in the morning.

A special train from Clarksburg will bring down a large number of delegates who have been gathering there, while the Grafton and Morgantown trains will swell the number considerably, and 1,000 to 1,500 persons will find daces in the convention.

Dovenor and Atkinson came out on the same train this afternoon and Maj. A. C. Moore, of Clarksburg, will be down on an early train in the morning. While Ohio county Republicans have been occupied with the fight between Dovenor and Atkinson Major Moore has been quietly ' t vigorously pushing his claims and Harrison county will be solld for him in the convention, first and last. His friends also ex pect that he will develop considerable strength in Marshall and Wetzel countles and probably in others, so that the Ohio county aspirants will find some one else to fight beside themselves. Atkinson and Dovener have joined issues at the outset and will attempt to test each other's strength when the vote for President is

CHRLIE ELLIOTT, OF BRAXTON ounty. To add to this he has selected a Braxton county man to run for President. Dovener will of course oppose him, and will probably support A. B. White, of the Parkersburg the Parkersburg State Journal, who came in late this evening. He seems at 9 o'clock to be the man for President. Ham M. Adams, ex-Postmaster at Huntington is also a candidate for the Presidency, and will he pushed by a large constituency from the southern end of the state, although the Kanawha delegation, which is friendly to Atkinson, will be for Elliott. Edgar P. Rucker who ran for Congress at the last election against John Anderson is President of the League, but will not be present at this meeting. This probably cause an election of President at the outset and the

DOVENER-ATKINSON FIGHT

Geo. C. Sturgiss, A. G. Dayton and others are spoken of for the Congressolnal nomination in the Second district. Dayton is here and is a candidate. He claims strength in the counties along the Davis railroad and in Barbour. The race will be between him and Sturgiss. The Kanawha delegation, composed

of John Jarrett and John Floyd, of the solid for Huling. Every indication made weeks ago, that Jim Huling would be nominated hearing the report the committee defor or Congressman. Edgar P. Rucker will make a fight and John Cooper, who became notorious in the 1888 campaign, is his principal backer. Cooper is expected here to-morrow. Colonel Butterick and Abram Burlew, of Charleston; Joe Gaines, of Fayette; Lewis Ballard, of Monroe, and others want the nomination, but the Third district, as represented here, is for Hulings.

Fourth district delegates say that Jim Hughes, of Wayne, has lost his opportunity and that Warren Miller, of Jackson county, will be the nominee of

that district. Stephen B. Elkins spends to-night at Grafton and will be in on an early train to-morrow. He will no doubt be indorsed by the League for United States

The question of reducing the South's representation at National nominating conventions will be brought up, John Jarret, of Kanawha, being heartily in favor of a resolution asking the National Committee to reduce the South's repre-

THE SITUATION AT MIDNIGHT. Delegates Disgusted by the Dovener-Atkinson Fight.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 18-Midnight.-The entire evening has been spent by delegates who are interested in First district affairs, in trying to patch up the Do vener-Atkinson fight for control of the league. Atkinson insists that Elliott shall have the presidency and urges as his reason that "he is my friend." White, who was to have received the Dovener vote, been almost persuaded not to run and to pacify Dovener, J. E. Hooten, of Moundsville, has been selected to open the convention instead of President Rucker, who is not here. The pesonal fight has disgusted many the delegates, who declare it is continued neither that if Dovener nor Atkinson will stand a ghost of a show for Congress. If Elliott is elected it will be with the consent of the Dovener men to, prevent a

There is but one candidate for secretary, Will T. Burnside, of Buckhannon. An effort is being made to ave the place for holding the Thip. District

contest.

Convention changed from Buckbannon to some point of the Chesapeake and

The Central Committee.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 18 .- The Republican State Central Committee is in session here to-night, for the purpose of mapping out a plan of campaign for next fall. The session is secret and little is given out.

John B. Floyd, of Kanawah, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Central Committee from the Ninth District, caused by the resignation of Dr. D.

# THE STRIKE ABOUT OVER.

Miners in All Sections Are Returning to Work and the End of this Week Will Probably See Things in Good Shape

COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- Letters and telegrams to-day to National headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America give unmistakable evidence of the sentiment in favor of sustaining the National officers is growing rapidly. It is believed at headquarters that at least two-thirds of the miners of Ohio resumed work this morning, although no information had been received on which to base an estimate of the exact number. President McBride is of the opinion that all except those in the Massillon field will resume operations prior to the close of the week.

Columbus, O., June 18.—The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad will move to-day 300 cars. All mines in this vailey are at work except New Straitsville. It will be two or three days before the railroad company moves its usual large tonnage. COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- On the Columbus, Sandusky and Snawnee Railroad the small mines are waiting. The large Double X mine at Shawnee

CHARLESTON MINERS RESUMING. CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 18 .-Though the Columbus scale had no reference to West Virginia, yet the miners of this region are resuming work and the strike is practically

WANT LAST YEARS PRICES LASALLE, ILL., June 18.-No miners are at work to-day in the mines of LaSalle, Oglesby or Peru, and the leaders declare that the men will not work unless last year's prices are restored. The coal operators say they cannot pay the prices named by the Springfield convention because they are proportiqually higher than those adopted for the Ohio coal field. A passenger train had a narrow escape from being wrecked on the Illinois Central road, just north of this city, last night. A numcounty, who was mentioned in the SUN- ber of ties had been placed across the DAY REGISTER as a candidate far Presi- track, it is supposed by striking coal dent of the League, is being backed by miners, who were angered at the Cen-Atkinson for the place. Atkinson will trai for having hauled coal over its struction, but did not leave the track. Beyond being severely shaken, the passengers were not injured.

> THE OUTLOOK ABOUT PITTSBURG PITTSBURG, PA., June 18.-There was no general resumption of mining operations in the Pittsburg district today, although at most of the railroad mines and at many of the iron mill mines the diggers have taken their tools to the pits and are making preparations to start. There are many minor disputes to be settled and it will be several days before the collieries are all running. Along the Wheeling division of Newton districts the miners were nearly all at work but at the Montour, West Moreland, thick vein district the diggers went out, the operators refusing to pay but 55 cents per ton instead of 56 cents as agreed at Columbus. In the river districts the men are still out in the second and fourth pools. The operators object to signing a yearly agreement and the miners will not go back until this is done. At Manown work has not been resumed, but will be shortly. The deputies are still on duty.

WILL NOT SETTLE. PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-The conference of the bituminous coal miners Evening Mail, and John Slack, Jr., is in this city to-day for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee of bears out the Register's predic- seven operators who met the miners committee in Altoona last week. After cided to stick by the old price and not give any advance. They further resolved to go ahead and work their mines with non-union men wherever they can get them.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 18 .- A number of armed strikers drove the reform measure to place coal watchman from the bridge on the Georgia Pacific railroad near Coalburg at midnight, and placing dynamite under the bridge exploded it. The dynamite not having been properly placed little 1892. If there was anything to which after a long illness. damage was done. A large meeting of strikers is being held at Adamsville today, and trouble is feared.

PUNNSUTAWNEY, PA., June 18 .-Trouble was reported about noon at Walston, one of the Bell, Lewis & Yates mines, during which a great many shots were fired by the strikers. The railroad company ran a work train there to repair the track, and almost immediately it was surrounded by a mob of shouting women and children. These were followed by men with clubs and revolvers, who demanded that the train leave the place at once, accompanying the demand with firing of the pistols. The train was pulled back to town without any one being burt, as the shots were fired over their heads. All is quiet there and at Horatio. About 180 new men are now working in the mine. COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- A special to this afternoon by arrangement and will adopt Columbus schedule and resume work to-morrow. The Toledo & Onio Central people report that the mines at | coal and shale and 15 cents on coal or Gloucester and Corning are to resume

FLORENCE, Colo., June 18 - The miners of Fremont county did not resume work to-day in accordance with the agreement with the eastern and southern miners. They will wait until 20th inst.

POMEROY, O., June 18 .- It is believed all parties will get together by Wednesday and work will be resumed throughout the Bend.

OWENSBORO, KY., June 18 .- Fourteen about half force in sach. CANAL DOVER, O., June 18 .- A number of small mine owners in this county , began operations to-day but the

ones are waiting.

The Senate Transacts a Good Honest Day's Business.

HILL AND HIS COAL AMENDMENT.

Only Two Democrats Vote with Him to Place Coal on the Free List-The New York Senator will not say He will not Vote for the Bill till He Sees What is Done in Conference-The Miscellaneous Schedule Has Been Disposed of.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The Senate after some routine morning business to-day entered on the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The temperature was sweltering, the thermometer standing 81 in the chamber. Some private bills were passed and the tariff bill was laid before the Senate. At the request of Mr. Platt the two paragraphs 298 and 299 of the silk schedule passed over Saturday were again passed over to-day and schedule-"pulp papers and books" was taken up. Mr. Frye offered a protest against the first paragraph of the schedule, placing a duty of per cent. on mechanically ground wood pulp and chemical wood pulp, bleached or unbleached. The production of wood pulp, said Mr. Frye, was an enormous industry employing 70,000 men, turning out a product valued at \$23,000,000. Under the operation of the present duty the cost of paper has greatly decreased. Wood pulp had decreased in price from 436c per pound to 1%c in the last ten years. It was produced in 29 States but principally in Maine and New York. He appealed to the other side to make the duty specific instead of ad valorem and proposed an amendment to the substitute equivalent specific rates, \$2.50 per ton on wood pulp mechanically ground, chemical wood pulp unbleached \$5 per ton and bleached \$6.50 per ton. The Democratic members of the Finance Committee refused to accept the amendment and it was rejected, 20 to 28.

The rate on sheathing paper and roofing paper was fixed at 10 per cent; on printing paper, unsized, sized, suitable for book and newspapers, at 15 per cent; (an increase from the House rate) on unsized paper from 12 to 15 per cent per pound; on copying paper, filtering paper, tissue paper, sensitized paper, etc., 30 per cent, (an increase of 5 per cent from the House rate); parchment paper, card boards, photograph and autograph albums, wholly or partly manufactured, 30 per cent; prints, 27 per cent; lithographic abels, 45 per cent; (House rate 25 per cent); paper envelopes 25 per cent; paper hangings, 20 per ceni; blank books, 20 per cent; books, including pamphlets and engravings, photographs, etchings, 21 per cent; playing cards, 10 cents per pack and 50 per cent ad valorem; manufactures of paper not especially provided for, 20 per

This concluded the pulp and paper paragraph, and the Senate immediately proceeded with Schedule N-"Sundries." The following rates were fixed the Baltimore and Ohio and in the West | without debate: Hair, pencils and feather dusters, 30 per cent; brooms, 20 per cent; button forms, 10 per cent; agate buttons, 25 per cent; pearl and shell buttous, 1 cent per line and 15 per cent, ivory buttons, glass, bone and to play in "The White Squadron" for horn, 35 per cent; shoe buttons, 25 per

It was not until coal was reached that of "Caste," and himself an actor of reopposition developed. The House bill placed coal on the free list. The finance committee amendment placed a duty of 40 cents per ton on bituminous coal and shale, 15 cents on slack and culm and 15 per cent on advalorem on coke. As soon as the clerk had read this paragraph Mr. Hill and Mr. Peffer jumped to their feet. The New York Senator was recognized and he sent to the clerk's desk an amendment to relegate bituminous coal and shale to the free list.

He supported his amendment with 2 speech. It was useless for him to enter into a lengthy argument. He simply wanted to call the attention of his Democratic colleagues to the fact that the country expected a Democratic Congress in any tariff on the free list. It had been demanded by the Democratic platform and by every Democratic Senator who had spoken during the campaign of the party was pledged it was free raw materials and if there was any raw ma-

terial it was coal. "God knows what the bill will be like when it passes the Senate and comes out of conference," said he, passionately. "God knows how many more extortions and concessions will be wrung from the unwilling hands of the committee. I reserve the right to vote for it or not when I see what it is as a

Mr. Vest declared that he would not | and Murray's "A Society Butterfly," hesitate to antagonize the commands of | because she "failed to maintain the his party on a question like this. If the platform demanded free coal, and part." he could get only a reduction of thirtyfive cents, he would take it.

Mr. Hill's amendment was lost. Messrs. Allen (Nebraska), Kyle (South Dakota), Peffer (Kansas), Populists; Hill (New York), and Irby (S. C.) the Displot from Straitsville says: Men | Democrats, and Hansbrough (N. D.), at Lost Run and New Straitsville meet | and Washburn (Minnesota), Republicans, voting in favor of the motion.

The Finance Committee's amendment placing a duty of 40 cents on bitminous culm that will pass through a half-inch screen was then agreed to.

The rate on corks was fixed at ten cents per pound, (House rate 20 per cent.); on dice, chessmen, pool, billiard and bagatelle balls 30 per cent., (House rate 50 per cent.); on dolls, toys, marbles and other toys not composed of af er the convention to be held on the rubber, china, porcelain, 10 per cent., (to take effect January 1, 1895, instead of October 1, 1894, as proposed in the House bill; emery grains and emery manufactured, one cent per pound (the House rate); fire-crackers 50 per cent. The amendment fixing fulminates, fulminating powder, etc., 30 per mines in this locality resumed with cent; gunpowder and all high explosives valued at less than 20 per pound, 5 cents per bound; valued at above 20 cents, 8

uments, cases, tuning hammers, from Amsterdam

plate glass works at this place was sold by the sheriff to-day for \$25,004. The purchaser was W. L. Kann, of Pittsburg. Steamybio Arrivals. ts; matches, 20 per cent; musical NEW YORK, June 18. - Arrived, iedam

## &., (a new amendment) 25; percussion caps, 30; blasting caps, \$2.07 per 1,000 cans; feathers and downs of all kinds when dressed, birds for millinery ornaments, 35 per cent; furs, dressed, but

The Fitzsimmons-Choynski Fight Ended by the Police.

CHOYNSKI ALL BUT KNOCKED OUT

The Australian Proves Entirely too Much for the Californian, and had Him at His Mercy When the Police Interfered and Refused to Allow the Fight to go on Under any Circumstances-It was, However, a it Lasted.

Boston, Mass., June 18 .- At the Boston theatre to-nght Bob Fitzsimmons, champion middleweight of the world, and challenger of Jim Corbett, turned an almost certain defeat into victory. Had not the police interfered it was 10 to 1 that he would have finwith members. Three-fourths of the ished Joe Choynski in another punch. As it was, the match was declared a draw, but no one present will ever claim that Choynski is a foeman worthy to combat with the lanky Australian. No less than three thousand cheering, howling men enjoyed the battle, the like of which even Boston has

never seen before. Choynski was the first to appear and in his wake came a retinne of handlers and seconds, including Ned McAvoy and Parson Davies. The Californian looked to be in the best of condition. Fitzsimmons followed shortly after attended by his protege, Young. The Australian looked a trifle heavier than his opponent and his condition seemed flawless. Then Dan Murphy sounded the gong and the fight commenced.

Round 1. Both men sprang nimbly to Massillon, O., June 18 .- An attempt the center and began circling, awaiting was made last night to shoot Corporal Sherman, a few miles south of this place. The Corporal was struck by a to lead, missing a left-hand swing by bullet, but it hit a button and flatened | Choynski's clever ducking. The Austrawithout injury. A number of lian again led, landing his left lightly soldiers chased the men and fired sev | on Choynski's chin and receiving an easy tap on the stomach in return. A number of men to-day discovered Henors were even when the round

two dead bodies, it is supposed killed ended. Round 2. Fitzsimmons had evidently JACKSON, O., June 18 .- None of the reached the centre than he tapped him twice in the face with his long left. GIBSONTON, PA., June 18.—The fourth pool miners have in all cases re-This seemed to waken the Californian, for with a smile he let go right and left, the latter landing with good effect on BRAZIL, IND., June 18.-The miners will hold a mass meeting Wednesday Fitzsimmons's body. Twice did Fitzwhen a final settlement will be reached, simmons miss left hand swings, but toward the finish he got Choynski in a as both block and bituminous miners corner, and in an upper cut grazed SULLIVAN, IND., June 18 .- Througgong ended the round. out the county miners generally assert

Round 3. Fitzsimmons was the first It landed full on the point of the for-W. H. Crane will conclude on June 2d eigner's jaw, and Fitzsimmons measthe longest continuous tour he has ever made. His next season will begin at ured his length on the floor. The au- an eighth miles, Belmont stakes, Domithe Star Theater, New York, in Sepman, but amid the din Fitzsimmons tember, with the long promised producheard Daly count off the seconds until furlongs. Capt. Jack 118, In New York last week Nina H. Dearto his feet, groggy, but full of cunning. ing received judgment for \$956.77 in a Joe was after him again red hot, and Gilding) 115, Spaldemore suit against A. Y. Pearson for alleged breach of contract in discharging her five weeks after she had been engaged T. W. Robertson, son of the author Australian was rapidly recovering himself and hardly a minute after the pute, is in a London hospital suffering knockdown he seemed stronger than from paresis. He was Abbey's stage the Californian. The round came to a manager at what is now Palmer's Theclose with both men just staggering around, each trying hard to get in a It is pleasant to learn, by a letter from Mrs. James Brown Potter, written was needed to finish either one.

in Calcutta, that the banks of the Ganges are "divided into booths, not by walls, but occupational differentiamade for Choynski at once and while tucky, carrying \$4,890,593. The West Point cadets have engaged Joe was endeavoring to place a left all the boxes and 200 orchestra seats at the Garden Theatre, New York, for simmons hit him two on the face in favor. June 12, when they will go to see and jaw and floored him and when he arose repeated the dose. Twice Edward Harrigan has revived "Mcmore did Fitzsimmons floor him, but Sorley's Inflation," one of the original each time the Californian staggered to "Mulligan" series, in Brooklyn, where his feet. The battle was finally getting he is playing a very successful engagegory and Captain Warren, followed by a squad of officers, entered the ring and Maud Banks went to Boston May 30 told Daly that the mill must stop if the to play Parthenia to the Ingomar of spectators did not stop their yelling. Edward P. Suilivan, who is just out This ended the round, which was about thirty seconds short.

Round 5. Fitzsimmons started to finish Choynski, and made a terrific swing Daniel Frohman's company, is in Lonfor Choynski's jaw with his left. It was a trifle high but struck the Californew play and then take it through the nian on the ear, felling him. He staggered to his feet but a push from Fitzsim-Johann Strauss' new opera, "Ein mons sent him sprawling in the corner. Nacht in Venedig," with libretto by clinging to the ropes. He pulled him-self up and clinched the antipodean. Dai tparted them and Fitzsimmons Zell and Genee, has been received A London paper criticises an actress again landed his left on Joe's jaw. playing an American lady in Buchanan flooring him for the last time. As he essayed to rise, Captain Warren again made his appearance and this time said American dialect associated with the the battle to continue.

According to the articles, which read that if both men were on their feet and willing to go on at the finish of the stipulated eight rounds, it should be deciared a draw, there was but one decision for Daly to make, and the fight was declared a draw.

SHE IS A LULU INDEED

How a Colt that Did Poor Work in Ber Last Race Threw the Talent off the

NEW YORK, June 18 .- There was con-Lotta will return to the stage next siderable excitement to-day in the bettitled "Clytie," written for her by Esting ring at Morris Park in the debutaute stakes, for the calculations of the Mabel Amber will once more head talent were apset by three added horses. One of them was J. E. McDonald's May Yohe stupped her toe during a Lulu filly, who was not of recent performance in London, and the much account in her last race.

The owner and his friends flooded the ring with money, knocking the price down from 10 to 1 at the opening to 8 to 5 at the close. They went away to a good start after a long delay at the post and the Lulu filly quickly took the lead, w' ling easily. In the Long Tht-weight I ndicap none Island

but Herald tried the issue DEMOCRATIC DOUTRING with Comanche, and the latter fought but Herald tried the issue hard for his head all the way to the finish. He did not stop at the wire, but was sent on for the Suburban distance, which he made in 2:10 flat, a creditable performance, for he was pulled double all the way through the first mile. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs, Armitage, 125, (Sims), 3 to 1, won by three lengths. Trevelyan, 118, (Littlefield), 8 to 1, second by a head; Wah Jim, 1s5, (Garrison), 2 to 5, third; time 1:92%. Black Hawk, Galilee, Restraint, Innocence, Fondoline, Ed Kearney and By Jove Also ran.

Second race, mile, Peter the Great, 115, (Taral), 3 to 1, won by one length; Ornus, 112, (Littlefiele), 5 to 1, second by half length; Beldemere, 107, (Snede-Game and Pretty Fight While | ker), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:414. Son Malheur, Clarus, Clementina, Factotum and Lochinvar also ran.

Third race, Debutante stakes, five furlongs, Lulu Filly, 115, (Griffin,) 4 to won by two lengths; Sweden, 115, Simms), 3 to 1, second by half length; Liga, 115. (Lamley), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:01. Rouncelay, Curious, Pomegranate, Lady Bug, Bernice, E. A. Kisbern and Kathleen Filly also ran.

Fourth race, Long Island lightweight handicap, mile, Comanche, 113, (Simms), 1 to 3, won by half a length; Herald, 104, (Griffin), 8 to 5, second; time,

Fifth race, 516 furlongs, Havoc 111, (Penn), 10 to 1, won by three lengths; Dalabra 111, (Lamley) 25 to 1, second by one length; Maretti 111, (Griffia) 5 to 1, third; time 1:08. Corn Cob, Chocot, Sabrina Colt, Golden Gate, Monotony and Lottle Easton also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong, Star Actress, 105, (Bergan), 3 to 1, wou by one length; Antidode, 105, (Blake), 20 to 1, second by half a length; Del Norte, 110, (Penn), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:58. Remote, Hazel Hatch, Odd Socks, Big Mid, Paris and Daly also ran.

YESTERDAY'S RELULTS AT LATONIA.

CINCINNATI, O., June 18 .- Latonia results: First race, selling, purse \$400, 1 mile, W. L. Munson won, Bob Neeley second, Decapod third; time, 1:48. Second race, selling, purse \$400, for an opening. Fitzsimmons was the first | maiden three-year-olds and upwards, six furnings, Sadie Hord won, Kosinette second, Sanoose third; time, 1:20. Third race, purse \$400, mile and seventy yards, Lindolette won, Brahma second, Lady Gay third; time, 1:53. Fourth race, purse \$400, 11-16 mile, Ace won, Tehochtitlan second, Jacob Litt third; time, guaged his man, for no sooner had he 1:1236. Fifth race, selling, purse \$400; resched the centre than he tapped him live furlongs, Two Step won, Aunt Tabiths second, Staffa third; time, 1:0714. Sixth race, selling, purse \$400, six furlongs, King Charlie won, Miss Bowett second, Ten Spring third; time 1:10%.

Following are the entries for to-morrow: First, % mile, Tormentor 119, Lizzetta 119, Will Ellicott 111, Melba 114, Lustre 112, Trevelyan 111, Will Joe's jaw. A clinch followed and the Fonso 111, Rubicon 111, Ben Lamond 106, Factotum 106, War Bonnett 99. Second, 11-16 handicap, Donalonzo 124, to reach the centre of the ring, and as Roller 107, Bestraint 98, Or-Choyaski neared him he feinted and let | nus 97, Treasure 90, Seatauket 87, go a vicious left. Joe side-stepped him Third, three-fourth mile, Great Eclipse and quick as a flash shot out his left. | stakes, Prof Monaco 118, Waltzer 118, Sir Gallahad 118, Connoisseur 118, Utlea 118, Paladin 118. Fourth one and dience sprang to their feet as one no 125, Prig 119, Henry of Navarre 117, Joe Ripley 112. Fifth, five and a half nine was reached, when he staggered gale 115; Cockade 115, Glensilla 115, Knockabout (formerly C. H. twice again did he land his left and right Sixth, mile selling, Will Elliott 107, though at every chance Fitzsimmons Augusta Belle 104, Melba 104, Miss clinched Joe's neck. Daley broke them Dixie 104, Gold Dollar 103, Treasure apart time and again. Choyoski 102, Clementine 101, Bess McDuff 101, was tiring himself out, while the Oporto 94, Statanket 91; Melody 82. Seventh, \$100 each, \$1,500 added, %,

Stonenell 114, Correction. [Continued on Fourth Page.]

The Anti-Option Bill Launched.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A letter final blow, which seemed about all that from the Speaker announced that on account of sickness he would be unable Round 4. Fitzsimmous's wonderful to be in the House to-day, and aprecuperative power had asserted itself. ointing Mr. Balley, of Texas, Speaker, While Choynski was leg-weary and slow | pro tem. The deficiency bill was rein answering the time, the Australian | ported by Mr. Breckinridge, of Ken-

The anti-Option bill was then launchthat would amount to something, Fitz- ed. Mr. Hatch opening with a speech

Mr. Warner (Dem., New York), de-Hvered a vigorous speech against the Mr. Bryan (Dem., Nebraska), favor-

ed the measure. Drowned at Malden, Special to the Register.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 18 .- Sam Meade, a young man living at Malden, while in swimming slipped from a board and sank. When found he was standing straight up, stack in the mud,

The Boston Wool Market. Boston, Mass., June 16.-The Commer-

cial Bulletin says of the Boston wool mar-The sales for the week are 2,234,200 pounds domestic and 193,000 pounds forign, against 1,154,000 pounds domestic and 168,000 pounds foreign last week, and 1, 084,150 pounds domestic and 279,000 pounds foreign for the same week last year. The total shortage in sales to date from last year is 11,573,663 pounds. The short-

that under no conditions would be allow | age in receipts is 16,641 bales domestic and 76,529 bales foreign.

The increased sales are caused by the dumping of one lot of one million pounds of territory, part on spot and part to ar-

rive, at an all-round scoured basis of about thirty cents. Michigan X has been sold at 17 cents this week, the lowest price on record. New Georgia wool has sold again at 15% cents. The market continues dull and depressed, and extraordinary inducements are nedded to move large lines. VANCEBURG, KY., June 18 .- West Os

borne killed Hiram Adams yesterday. Six shots were exchanged. William Pritchard, an innocent by-stander, was dangerously vounded. It was the outcome of an old quarrel. Osborne is still at large.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- For West Virginia, showers; south winds. Western Pennsylvania, showers probably slightly cooler in north portions; winds becoming northwesterly. For Ohio, fair, preceded by showers in east portion; variable winds,

THE PACT that Hood's Sarsaparilla once fairly tried, becomes the family medicine, speaks volumes for its excel-lence and medical merit. Hood's Sars- paid in the agricultural business giving

With Regard to the Tariff, Indorsed by a Prominent

REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN AND

Ex-Congressman-Conger, of Akron, Ohio, at Last Makes a Statement Clearly Defining His Position-He is Against McKinley Because of His Tariff Views. Republican Obstructionists are Preventing the Return of Prosperity-Conger is not a Candidate and Simply Wishes to Switch His Party From a Narrow Guage on to a Broad Gauge Track.

Cleveland Press.

AKRON, O., June 16 .- Ever since the anti-McKinley explosion of last Saturday, which arrayed Col. A. L. Conger against Ohio's Governor for the Presidency, newspaper renders throughout the State have been waiting with curlosity for a statement from the origina-

tor of the Reed boom in Ohio. Although frequently pressed for an interview by correspondents of different newspapers the Colonel has declined to give out anything for publication. In spite of his many refusals, The Press correspondent finally succeeded in getting a statement from him just before he left for Cambridge, where he will attend the Harvard commencement.

"I do not quite understand what all this political hubbub is about," said he, "nor what I have done that the Cleveland Leader should quarter a corps of its correspondents in Akron and fill its daily columns with attacks upon me and the members of my family, and then distribute its numbers by the cart load free over the city.

"If they think I have done something for which I should be punished, I suppose it is all right, but they are killing off their candidate and making votes for Tom Reed every day. Garfield said in the Republican National Convention of 1880, and it has been the law of the party ever since, that every Republican should have the right to criticise the action of our party leaders, and went so far as to say that he should not be ostracised nor read out of his party if for good reasons he could not vote for his party caudi-

date. "I have been educated as a high protectionist, but have been engaged in business in some of the lending lines of manufacture of this country for a number of years, and during that time have learned some things by exp which have changed my views upor the tariff question. We are all friends of Governor McKinley. I have probably paid as much money and given as much time to advance his political interests as any other man in this section of the country. At present he is the leader of our party in Ohio. The correspondents sending out the news from our recent State convention said that every plank in the platform was first submitted to the Gevernor for his approval. They seek to commit the party to the indorsement of the McKinley bill for '96. They put another plank in the platform stradidling the silver question. course we can fairly and justly hold the Gover responsible for these two propo sitions as the platform on which he would stand in '96. If he or any other Republican in Ohio can put an interpretation upon the silver plank I should be glad to hear it. If any man who is nominated for Congress can stand up before an audience in Ohio and tell what this means I should like to hear

him do it. "So far as the Mckinley bill is con cerned, we lost the campaign in 1893 upon that issue. The Republican paray is for protection. The country has prospered under it, but as we have grown older we have needed less protection. We meant in our National platform in 1880, or at least it was the interpretation put upon it by the party. that we had not reached a point in our history when we could afford to make reductions in the tariff. This was so stated by our speakers on the stump and by the Republican press, but when we put forth the McKinley bill we violated the pledges of the party, increased duties, then went forth to battle upon the proposition and were beaten. it would simply be political suicide to start out on that proposition in 1896. "We will take, for instance, the sub-

ject of binder twine. There are \$300. 000,000 of capital invested in the manufacture of agricultural implements and farm machinery in this country, giving employment directly and indirectly to more than 300,000 of America's laboring men. Whatever is good for the American farmer and will advance his interests in good for the interests of the manufacturers of agricultural machinery and their employes. Their prosperity must go band in band. Many of the leading manufacturers of agricultural implements were opposed to a duty on binder twine. "By request I went before Maj. Me-

Kinley, when he was framing his bill, and asked that no duty be put upon binder twine, and explained to him the reasons why it would be against the interests of the Republican party, and the people, to put a duty upon it, but the duty went on. The binder trust was manufacturing sisal twine which cost & cents a peuad manufactured, and it was being sold to the farmer at 14, 15 and 16 cents, 300 or 400 per cent. above its cost. The trust, with perhaps \$6,000,00 or \$7,000,000 invested, has been paying dividends on a capital of over \$30,000,-000. Now, there is not a farmer in the United States, if he understands his interests, who will vote for any bill which perpetrates such an injustice upon him. There is not a merchant, besiness man, nor manufacturer outside of the trust in the United States who is interested in perpetrating such an injustice. Our friend, the enemy, turned this matter against us in great shape, in the last

campaign. "Again, I am interested in manufacturing in different lines. In looking over the pay rolls we find the wages employment to this great army of Hoon's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

Hoon's Pills become the favorite terested, average \$2.25 for skilled labor. We pick up the pay rolls in another injustry and find in that line the McKin-