[Continued from Fourth Page.]

had given way above and it appeared as if the numerous interruptions which had so ominously occurred at the hands of nature, were about to be supplemented by one great catastrophe which should wipe out the whole National Democratic convention of 1892.

The three lights immediately over the New York delegation came crashing down upon the warring Hill men. The globes were broken and streams of white electricity shot out from the carbon points. In a twinkling every one in the building was on feet and almost every one was making tracks for the exits. The delegates tumbled wildly over one another, each one striving to get as far away from New York as possible, and in the shortest space of time.

The cries and yells and howls which had been sent up from the various candidates during the convention were magnified ten fold, but now were turned into frantic exclamations of fear. It seemed as if there were no possible way out of the panic which must have resulted in the loss of perhaps hundreds of lives.

Fortunately here and there A COOL READ REMAINED

on its shoulders and with braced muscles a cordon of brave men surrounded the panic stricken crowd. The band master appeared to have his nerve and presence of mind with him, for under his direction the music immediately started in again, with a lively air. Cries of "Sit down; Sit down;" "Take you seats" "Don't be blanked fools" and various other admonitions rose above the fearful cries of the flying

mnititude. The police and the sergeants-at-arms rallied in the cause of order. At length the panic was reduced and the convention proceeded with its business. The Chairman recognized Mr. Hansel, of Pennsylvania, who said:

"Mr. Chairman, I think it must be apparent to all the delegates here that even a roll call of the States cannot now be taken with that deliberation necessary to the proper proceedings of this convention. I therefore move you that the resolution of Gen. Collins be referred to the National Committee with an affirmative recommendation,

WITH POWER TO ACT."

The Chairman put the motion to the Convention, and it was carried. After the usual resolutions of thanks were adopted Mr. Russell, of Missouri, arose and said: "I move that this Convention do now adjourn sine die.

The Chairman-Mr. Bussell, of Missouri, moves that this convention do now adjourn sine die. And the chair, thanking the convention for its kindness to himself, and asking its indulgence for lack of capacity to perform the duties of the office, hereby declares the convention adjourned sine die. Great cheering ensued and the band played "America," the audience singing in chorus as they slowly moved out. The time of adjournment was 5:17 p. m.

## STEVENSON'S POPULARITY.

His Nomination is Beceived in Washington With Great Enthusiasm-His Many Friends and Good Record.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- The nomination by the Chicago Democratic Convention of Hon. A. E. Stevenson as the candidate of the party for Vice President, was received in Washington with every manifestation of popular approval. It is not too much to say that Mr. Stevenson has as many warm personal friends here as any official who ever held public office in this district. He was, when in Washington, equally popular with both political parties and possessed the confidence and friendship of President Cleveland and every member of his cabinet, and had the regard and esteem of Democrats and Republicans in Congress alike.

At the Postoffice department, where be was First Assistant Postmaster General under the Cleveland administration, many of the employes to-day expressed their gratification that this great honor had been conferred upon their former chief. Mr. Stevecson's administration of postoffice affairs was able and thorough, and he gained for him an enviable record for efficiency and executive ability. The Democrats og this city eonsider him an exceptionally strong candidate.

## HOW TAMMANY FEELS.

The Regular Democracy of New York Will Do All in Its Power to Secure the Success of the Ticket. CHICAGO, ILL., June

Flower, of New York, said that he had no criticism to make upon the work of the convention. We have made our case as strongly as we know how to before the court of final resort of the Democracy of the Republic. We can only bow to its conclusion and do all the fail. work we can to elect the candidate. The condition of New York politically, is rather curious. difficult fight to.

make, and we certainly would have preferred to make it with some candidate who would not have aroused opposition in our State. The judgment of our party, however, we accept fully and finally, and we will do all for Mr. Cleveland that we would have done for Hill or Gorman or Gray. We feel that we are handipped, but New York may be depended upon to do the best she can, even under the most adverse circumstances. It is my judgment that with hard work we can, perhaps, carry the State. I do not like to make any promise, but if the State can be carried for Cleveland by loyal and faithful work, then nobody more than ourselves will be glad to know that our fears are

groundless. Bourke Cokran, of New York, says: In my speech last night I gave the reasons why I believed that Grover

Cleveland was not the most fortunate candidate that we could name, and now I must take the advice of the convention. The convention advises for Cleveland, and for Cleveland all of our work will be done. The New York Democracy will not sulk. It will do the best it can. If we go into this fight without very much hope, it is because we know New York better than the people of Texas or Illinois, but we are Democrats and as Democrats we propose to make the hottest campaign that has been known in that State for a long time.

Richard Croker, of New York, occupled a seat beside Governor Flower in the convention. He was even more taciturn than usual and all he would say in reply to the questians put to him | House said: "I think it is the strongthat we knew how the Democracy could | made. It is a nomination which comcarry the State. The Democracy has pels the support of the machine, hownot agreed with us. We will try to ever much it may not like it. obey the command given to us last obey t

TO-DAY'S SESSION.

. Special Report of the More Interesting Features of the Meeting-Satisfaction Over Stevenson's Nomination.

Special Telegram to the Register. CHICAGO, June 23 .- The great convention, after presenting a magnificent ticket for the suffrages of the voters of the country, is at an end and the visitors are leaving town by the thousand. The jams at the hotels were noticeably smaller at six o'clock, and at eight the crowds had dwindled away one-half. To-morrow things will have resumed their sway and nothing will have been left of the tremendous, reunion of the Democracy of the nation but the rubbish about the hotels headquarters and a lively recollection of a lively event.

This afternoon's session was held in the midst of an awful thunder storm, not a transitory affair, but one which lasted four solid hours. During that entire time the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled and the rain descended in blinding sheets and as a result not over ten thousand people went to the convention hall and after they got there they became panic stricken and there came very near being a disaster. The presence of mind of Chairman Wilson, the conductor of the orchestra and a number of the delegates, alone prevented trouble. During the heighth of the confusion an electric arc light fell from the ceiling over the New York delegation and narrowly missed Governor Flower. Thousands began a wild rush for the doors and clothing was torn, badges lost, hats smashed and general confusion reigned.

The selection of Mr. Stevenson for second place was a tremendous surprise and a great disappointment to the Indiana people, who had set their hearts upon Gray, and who were confident up to the moment of taking the ballot of their ability to rush him through with ease. To-night, however, the situation is extremely satisfactory and there is enthusiasm from all sides. Gray is really responsible for his defeat, as he undertook to carry water on both shoulders and the usual result followed.

After the nomination, General Pat Collins created a sensation with his resolution providing that the new Nations al Committee should make such arrangements as would exclude the general public from the convention of 1896 by providing no quarters except for delegates and alternates, the press and the committees. This, measure which is literally opposed in many quarters by delegates as well as speculators, had its origin in the sometimes disgraceful conduct of a portion of the public. At last night's long session, the thing was sprung by Collins just at the last moment, when but a small portion of the delegates were in their places and when interest was at low ebb, or it would have provoked a long and exciting debate. It finally went to the committee with power to act, and this is probably the end



GOVERNOR LEON ABBETT, NEW JERSEY

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

In the Senate and House are Well Pleased With the Ticket and Like the Platform.

Special Telegram to the Register.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- There are mighty few anti-Cleveland Democrats in Washington to-night, and there would be none ,but for the fact that people think they owe some their dignity and reputasion for ante-convention sincerity to show a certain amount of reluctance to tackle a'diet of crow on which the wisest and best of politicians have occasionally to subsist. To-morrow all Democrats will be Cieveland Democrats because if they are too stubborn to yield of their own motion they are bound to be carried away by the strong wave of enthusiasm for Cleveland and Stevenson which is rising with increasing force and volume. It is hardly necessary to say that Senator Kenna was entirely satisfied with the action of the Chicago Convention.

The Senate has favored the nomination of Cleveland above that of any other man mentioned from the time the discussion began as to who should be the standard bearer of the party this

He is one of a very few Democratic Senator who have held this view, and he is naturally gratified that his judgment has been vindicated by the action

of the Chicago convention. Speaking of the platform to-day, Senator Kenna said he thought it was a strong one throughout; there was no fault to be found with the tariff plank. There was really little difference between the plank reported by the majority of the Committee on Resolutions and

the one adopted. The latter simply embodied the general interpretation of the position of the party on the question as it had been stated for years. The Senator also thought the silver plank was satisfactory and would be acceptable to all Democrats.

Senator Faulkner said no Democrat need doubt of success this fall with Cleveland at the head of the ticket. There should be no fear of his ability to carry New York.

The men who had opposed him in that State were strong and loyal Democrats, and they could be relied on to give him enthusiastic support. The Senator thought the platform an

altogether admirable one, strong, clear and emphatic in stating the position of the party on the wariff, the silver and in opposition to the force bill.

Democrats all over the country were as much interested as the South on the last question, for if the Republicans had the chance of putting a force bill into operation it would be of general application and would take the control of elections out of the hands of Northern as well as Southern States.

Representative Pendleton, one of the most enthusiastic Cleveland men in the was: "We people in New York thought | est nomination that could have been

"It is always a necessity upon which |

man to the eliment which really decides

our political contests. "By that I mean the great independent element which is not attached very strongly to either of the great parties. In the states of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey there are perhaps 100,000 voters on whom party fetters hang very loosely.

"For these men Mr. Cleveland has long been an ideal and it is not too much to say that he will get this vote not tions point to a very ly contest at only en masse but with unbounded enthusiasm. Four years ago Mr. Harrison very nearly divided it with him.

"To-day Mr. Harrison could not obtain one in a hundred. His wild and furious advocacy of the Force bill, persistent retention of bad men in high positions, and the reckless and profligate extravagance of his administration have drawn the entire conservative and independent vote of the country from his support.

"These men have been awaiting the outcome of the Democratic convention. Its result has been undoubtedly satisfactory to them.

"Grover Cleveland is a man who will inspire the thinkers, the reformers and still continuing their fighagainst the the independents of the country with unbounded confidence.

"I predict here and now that the rally this class of people will make for him will insure a magnificent victory. The platform I regard as a strong one."

PRESS OPINIONS.

A Few Expressions Concerning the Nomination of Grover Cleveland for the Presi-

ATLANTA, GA., June 23 .- The Journal says: The triumphant nomination of Grover Cleveland on the first ballot in the Chicago convention is a signal victory of the people over the managing and intriguing politicians.

A Strong Hill Paper.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 23 .- The Times-Union, a strong Hill paper, says: "'I pledge the electoral vote of the State of New York to the nominees of the National Democratic Convention, said David B. Hill in one of his stirring speeches to the Democrats of other States. There will be no sulking over the result at Chicago among the men who have stood by the Senator from New York with such loyalty and determination.v

One London Opinion.

LONDOM, June 23 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon the nomination of Mr. Grover Cleveland by the American National Democratic Convention, says it is a satisfactory sequel to the nomination of Mr. Harrison by the Republicans. In both cases, the professional politicians and wire pullers were defeated. The good sense and good faith of the American electors caused the best men to be chosen.

Germany is Silent.

BERLIN, June 23 .- The papers here will have little to say on the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. The editors of the Post-Vossiche Zeitung, Borsane, Corcer, Tageblatt and other papers were interviewed on the subject by the representative of the Associated Press. They all said that they had written so much in favor of Mr. Cleveland that nothing remained to be said. They all extolled Mr. Cleveland's honesty, and hoped that his election would cause the repeal of the McKinley tariff law.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY

Thinks the Ticket as Nearly Perfect as Possible --- He Says There Was No Deal

With Gray's Friends. CHICAGO, ILL., June 23 .- Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney had nothing but satisfaction to express about the whole ticket. "The nomination of Cleveland was a foregone conclusion," he said. "And putting Stevenson's name upon the ticket means that Illinois will this year be added in the Democrat column. In fact, all of the work of the convention seems to me to have been well done. We have more than a fighting chance in Illinois ever since Altgeld was nominated, and now that the State pride is aroused by putting the late assistant Postmaster, General with Cleveland, I should think that there would be no difficulty in procuring the common-

"But it was understood Mr. Whitney. that you yourself, had arranged to put the second place in the hands of Gov. Gray, of Indiana."

"There is absolutely no truth in such a story. I think Governor Gray has deserved well of the party, but it is a mistake to imagine that any trade was made with his friends. I think we will fina Gray working as heartily for the ticket as man could. It seemed he would be nominated, but the choice could not be urged further than was done. The Cleveland men are wholly satisfied with Stevenson; if they were not they had the nomination in their hands and they could easily have given it elsewhere, but it would have been a mistake, Mr. Stevenson will carry Illinois, and we have no reason to

## regret our selection." THE OLD ROMAN

Gives a Register Correspondent His Views of the Chicago Convention's Work-Will Pray for Success. Special Telegram to the Register.

Columbus, O., June 23 .- Judge Allen G. Thurman, who was Cleveland's colleague on the Democratic ticket in 1888, said to-night when asked by the REGIS-TER for his opinion of the ticket nominated at Chicago:

"It is exactly what I thought and predicted the party would do all along. I did not see how it could do anything else than nominate Mr. Cleveland, and I think we can elect him. I feel very sure we can defeat President Harrison, though Benjamin is not an easy man to beat; we should not forget that.

"I expected that ex-Governor Gray would be nominated for Vice President. in order that Indiana might be carried for the Democracy, but the convention seems to have thought it possible to carry it without giving the State a place on the ticket. Stevenson is a splendid

"I am sorry that Ohio made such a poor showing at Chicago, giving Cleveland only fifteen votes. The delegates did not represent the sentiment of the mass of the party, and I feel sure they will be made to see that they made a mistake. Governor Campbell's action was magnanimous. He stood nobly by Mr. Cleveland, and I am sure the Democrats of Ohio will not forget him for

"I shall not take any part in the campaign. No one who knows the condition of my health would expect me to do so, but I shall have a deep interest in it, as much interest as I can have in anything in this world now. I shall be obliged, however, to sit here in my home and simply pray for success to crown the efforts of the Democracy."

Judge Thurman said he would send a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Cleveland to-night.

EARLY OPINE.

What Watterson and ringer Think About the Nominations Cleveland, The Opposition Still Det and Growl-

CHICAGO, June 22 .- ) opening of the second day of the hocratic convention does not give mise of that fraternal harmony which so necessary to party success. Inde the indicanearly every stage of the convention where the opposition caassert itself with the slightest glimmof hope, and even the most sanguine weland men no longer express confide that their opponents will philosopally accept the situation and bow perfully to the inevitable.

Rarely in Democratic ventions of the past has such an anolus condition of affairs been witsed as that which now confronts | Cleveland managers. With the nomation of the Ex-President practically onceded by Watterson, Springer and | the other more conservative leaders the opposition, the anti-Clevelan people are popular leader with just much energy and vigor as if they incred in the fondest hopes of success.



In 'the great Democratic juncils of the past, whenever the nomition of a candidate became a foregon onclusion the custom has been for all tall gracefully into line and make the mination by popular acciaim. But th year the minority is not showing thiasual disposition to convert the convition into love feast. Indeed, they arenanifesting a stubborn intention to main on the outside and growl defialy at the victors on the inside as they fat on the sweets of victory. And all this to be done as a protest against the mination of Grover Cleveland. It is, be the means by which all those Imocrats. who are of the opinion that thomination of Cleveland is unwise, e to record their final warning again disaster to the great Democratic part After the Convention closes, these ptesting Democrats are to fall into linead give their ticket their loyal suppo but in the event of defeat in Novemer, they will be in a position to point th some pride to their pretensions apolitical sooth-savers.

Hon. Henry Watterson, of Intucky, Hon. Wm. M. Springer, of Ill Chairman of the Ways and Means Comittee, and the only prominent Illino Democrat who has been outspoke against the expediency of nominatiz Cleveland, both renew their conviton this morning that the selection the ex-President as the standard bear means disaster to the party in Nrember. Both conceded that Clevelands justly the most popular man in his pity, and both avow themselves to be th personal friends of Mr. Cleveland, busay the irony of politics makes the ngination of Mr. Cleveland equivalent t casting away the electorial vote of the tate of of Democraite principles more an the success of any Democrat leaer, and able; the nomination of Grove Cleve-

land on the first ballot. Some excitement has been ocasioned by the report that the HonDon M. Dickinson, of Michigan, is violetly opalso Rufus McGee, Cleveland'sx-Min- half mile dash in 48 seconds. ister to Sweden. Both of theseentlemen are understood to be in cise consultation with a part of the Cveland management, and their oppositia to ex-Governor Gray has created a sapicion in some quarters that perhaps te Indiana man has not been officially recognized as the Cleveland candidge after

In the controversy which hasfollowed on this question, the Clevelad people of Indiana have been sugesting Congressman W. C. Bynum ala very proper Vice Presidential candique and the Illinois delegation is prepring to cast its 48 votes for Hon. A. E. Itevenson, First Assistant Postmaster eneral under Cleveland's administration Gen. Palmer, to whom is justly gian the nois into line for Cleveland at te most critical stage of the contest whn the nomination of Cleveland practicity depended on the action of Illinois, s outspoken in favor of Gen. Stevenon for the Vice Presidency.

International Scull Race.

ERIE, PA., June 23. - The intenational double scull rowing race fr the world's championship between Ianion was contested here this eveningabous seven o'clock. The weather had been so heav and

the water so rough that a postpoment the race had been announced.

At the turn Handlon and O'Conno held mile Hosmer and Gaudaur rprinted and finished two feet behind the Canalians, who crossed the line in nineteen fiftyfive. Rough water and adverse rinds had half filled the shells with water.

SALVATION CAVALBY.

Some of Gen. Booth's Followers Are to Be Mounted. Rural Collaborator

The Salvation Army in California has augmented its forces with a body of musical troopers known as the Hallenjah Cavalry, and this cavalcade will sveep along the highways, arousing the urconverted. Flaming posters headed "lombardment by the Hallelujah Cavary" have been displayed all over the State. The idea is a new one in the methods of the army and originated with "Major" Kyle, the commander of the Salvationists of the Pacific coast.

No women are to be allowed to accomnight. I hope for the best. Had almost any other candidate been nominated I would have been sure of the party, but Mr. Cleveland appeals more strongly than any other strongly than any other large and the party, but Mr. Cleveland appeals more strongly than any other large and the party and at the best. Thus is all I have to say.

It is always a necessity upon which the chance of the machine depends that it should support the regular nominee of the party, but Mr. Cleveland appeals more strongly than any other large points.

Short beautiful palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold at The Logan Drug Company's, R. B. Burt's and at Bowie Bros'., Bridgeport.

Short beautiful palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold at The Logan Drug Company's, R. B. Burt's and at Bowie Bros'., Bridgeport. customed to the blare of trumpets and ical one, and give them

nished by ten brass instruments, banjos'

drums, horns and tambourines. Regular cavalry saddles have been purchased for the men and will be set off with red-braided saddle cloths. The uniform will be white cavalry fatigue hats, loose red blouses and cavalry boots sipped with long spurs more for the clanking they will make than to rowel the bronchos. The leading riders will carry lances and fluttering pen-

The troops will camp along their route in regular army style. They expect to penetrate the mountain and desert parts of the State where churches and meeting houses are not to be found. The cooking of the Hallelujah Cavalry is to be done by Lieutenant Fong See, a Chinese convert.

## THIRD DISTRICT REPUBLICANS

Meet and Nominate E. P. Rucker, of Mercer, for Congress. Special Telegram to the Register.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 23 .- The Republicans of the Third Congressional District met to-day at Montgomery to nominate a candidate for Congress and a Presidential elector for this district. The meeting was held in the Montgomery opera house, which was pretty well filled with delegates and visitors.

Rev. C. H. Payne, the negro preacher of Summers county, was made temporary chairman. In the appointment of the committees the Kanawha delegation got into a fight and split into two opposing factions. Some of the delegates wanted Sam Burdett for chairman and some were opposed to him. J. S. Mc-Donald championed the cause of the faction opposed to Burdett, while John Herman supported him.

The anti-Burdett men were successful and named J. S. McDonald as a member of the Committee on Permanent Organization. When the committee met to choose a permanent chairman of the convention all the members voted for Burdett, except the delegate from Kanawha. Mr. Burdett was made permanent chairman and was introduced to the convention. In his speech he said he did not un-

derstand why it was that he did not get the vote of his own county. "Because you are a d-d skunk," came from a Kanawha delegate. The roll of counties was called for nominations for Con-Charles Rigg, of Fayette, nominated

J. H. McGinnis, of Raleigh, and that gentleman being present, said he had enough of politics and declined to be a candidate. C. B. Smith presented the name of John Rowan, of Kanawha and Asa M. Prince named Edgar P. Rucker, of Mercer. Rucker got the votes of all the dele-

gates except three of Kanawa and before thr vote was announced he was nominated by acclimation. John F. Rowan, of Kanwha, was nominated Presidential elector by acclamation. After the appointment of an executive committee the convention adjourned. RACING AT GRAFTON.

A Very Successful Meeting Held There Yesterday-The First Meeting on the New Track. Special Telegram to the Register.

GRAFTON, W. VA., June 23 .- The spring races of the Taylor County Fair

Association came off to-day at the fair grounds in West Grafton. The crowd was large, over two thousand spectators eing present, and had not the weather been so threatening twice the number in excellent condition. The result of the races for first prize was as follows: First-Trotting, best

three in five, one mile, won by Limber Jim, owned by C. F. Stout, of Bridgeport; time 2:30; purse \$100. Second-Running, one-half mile heats, best two in three, won by Penham, owner. Stout and Davisson; time 51 seconds, purse \$100. Third-Pacing, mile heats, best two in three, won by Shaffer, owner W. E. Hursey; time 2:46; purse \$50; the ex-President, they love thsuccess | Fourth-Scrub, half mile dash, won by A. Barbour, county horse, and the purse \$25. Fifth, trotting, mile heats, best they view with apprehensions defeat two in three, winner Dick Howard, what they now concede to be thinevit-\$50. Sixth, running, mile dash, winner Hollywood; owner, Jno. T. McGraw; time, 1:46; purse, \$135.

Bay Ridge, owned by Hon. Jno. T. McGraw, was run against time at the posed to Gray for second pise, as is end of the regular races and made a

The Judges were Col. T. B. Davis, of Keyser; Dr. Wm. M. Tate, of Bridge-port, and Dr. S. A. Harter, of Knottsville, the fairness of whose decisions were conceded by all. The officers of the associaton were the recipients of many compliments for the successful outcome of the first races.

PARISIAN INTERPRETTERS.

Picking Up Fees by Showing Strangers the sights.

Some thousands of persons in Paris gain a good living by acting as interpreters. Such men hang about the hotels, and accost strangers in the streets. Some of them are dangerous characters; at the best they are, as a class, ignorant of the history of the city; and an Engcredit of swinging the 48 votesif Illi- lishman or American from the country can learn a great deal more by himself than in the company of a conductor.

Paris is a wonderfully easy city to explore, although the tramcar and omnibus arrangements are totally inadequate for the immenfe traffic; but a professional guide is totally unnecessary; he is, in fact, a nuisance. Of course, if a visitor could have such a guide as Mr. John Augustus O'Shea, who knows Paris better than a "counand O'Connor and Hosmer and Gudaur try cousin" knows London, the objection would readil be withdrawn.

Mr. O'Shea himself followed his occupation when funds were low. Referring to the members of the Irish colony seemed inevitable at the hour for which in the gay city, he remarks: "We constituted ourselves into the Society of The men got away well togethe, and | Cicerones, and prowled about the picfor half a mile rowed almost atteast. | ture galleries, offering ourselves as guiedes to English and American visitby a length and a half. On the lat half ors, and occasionally making a pretty penny by our industry. This is one of the few callings which a gentleman with no professional training can adopt and earn money at without soiling his

hands. "It demands no capital, no authorization, no choracter, nothing but a little reading, a good manner, a smooth tongue, and a neat attire. Art knowledge is not absolutely essential; but if the amateur guide possesses it, so much the better. There are a few tricks of the trade which are readily acquired. For instance old ladies like scriptural subjects, and young ladies those with a love legent attached; but the pictures to show the women generally are those in which children are prominent.

"The ignorant wealthy are fond of glaring color; boys like battle scenes; and self-educated men, who have got up in the world, and are anxious to prove themselves equal to the position, are invariably fetched by anything upon pany the mounted warriors, for the simple reason that the horses pressed before a canvas which tells a story, supinto service are Nevada broncos thac- pose it is only a mythological or a myth-

n addition to paying you a

What that fee is depends up character of the guide and the p his client. It ranges from \$1 day; but, whatever it may be, the ice rendered is rarely worth the

HENRI ROLLIN PARE A MAN-EATING PLANT.

Naturalist Duuston Saves a Dog W was Caught in its Folds. Horticultural Times.

There has been discovered in Nicara gua a flesh-eating or rather man-eating plant; which is called by the natives "the devil's snare." In form it is a kind of vegetable octopus or devil firb, it is able to draw blood of any living thing which comes within its clutches. It appears that a Mr. Dunstan, a naturalist, has lately returned from Central America, where he spent two years in the study of the plants and animals of those regions. In one of the swamps which surround the great Nicaragua Lake he discovered the singular growth.

He was engaged in hunting for botanical and entomological specimens when he heard his dog cry out as if in agony from a distance. Running to the spot whence the animal's cries came Mr. Dunston found him enveloped in a perfect network of what seemed to be fine, rope-like tissues of roots and fibers. The plant or vine seemed composed entirely of bare interlacing stems, resembling, more than anything else, the branches of the weeping willow denuded of its foliage, but of a dark, nearly black hue and covered with thick visid gum that exuded from the pores.

Drawing his knife Mr. Dunstan attempted to cut the poor beast free, but it was with the very greatest difficulty that he managed to sever the fleshy muscular fibers of the plant. When the dog was extracted from the plant Mr. Dunstan saw to his horror and amaze-ment that the dog's body was bloodstained, while the skin appeared to have been actually sucked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggard as if from exhaustion. In cutting the vine the twig curled like living slonuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging grasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was

of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably adhesive and of a disagreeable odor, powercul and nauseating to inhale. The natives showed the greatest horror of the plant, and recounted to the naturalist many stories of its death dealing power. Mr. Dunstan said he was able to discover very little about the plant owing to the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be shaken off with the loss of skin, and even of flesh. As near as he could ascertain, however, its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesmial mouths or little suckers, which ordinarily closed, open for the reception of food.

If the substance is animal theblood is drawn off and the carcass and refuse then dropped. A lump of raw meat then thrown in, in the short space of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly drunk off and the mass thrown aside. Its voracity is almost beyond belief.

Financial. CALL AND GET

been so threatening twice the number would have been here. The track was A Nickel-Plated Savings Bank WHEELING

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