Bepublican Nominations.

For President of the United States, ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF HILIMOIS. For Vice President SCHUYLER COLFAX,

For Governor—
General John M. Palmer, of Sangama Lieutenart Governor—
John Boute-herry, of Union.
Congressman st-large—
General John A. Logan, of Jackson, Secretary of State Edward Rummel, of Peoris. General B. N. Bates, of Marion. rai Chas. S. Lippincott, of Cass. Attorney General—
Washington Bushnell, of LaSalle.

Commissioners of the Fentientisty—Andrew Shuman, of Cook,
John Held, of Wil.
Bebort E. Logan, of Whiteside,
TOBS OF PRIVINEY AND VICE PRISID
For the State of Large,
Gustavin Hoerner, of St. Clair.
Thomas J. Henderson, of Bureat
Stephen A Huribut, of Boone.
Districts.

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## THE CAMPAIGN WEEKLY TRIBUNE

The great Presidential campaign 1868, has now fairly begun. Our caudidates are in the field, and our platform is before the people. For the purpose of giving the widest circulation and the most efficient support to the principles of the Republican party, we have determined to put the price of THE CAMPAIGN WEERLY TRIBUNE down to the mere cost of white paper. The reduced rates To ensure the election of GRANT and

COLFAX public speeches must be scattered broadcast over the land, the truths

Mx such conditions to the recognition of a this course will be satisfactory to the puba "sovereign State," the constitution body charged with the express duty guaranteeing to each State a republication of government may surely established ilways enjoy equal civil and politica

rights.
The President makes special objection to the oath, which requires that voters shall "accept the civil and political "equality of all men, and agree not to "attempt to deprive any person or pertions, on account of race, color or pre-vious condition, of any political or civil right, privilege or immunity." When Mr. Johnson issued his reconstrucion proclamation, in 1865, he required every voter to take an oath that he would 'support all laws and proclamations
which have been made during the rebellion respecting the emancipation of
'slaves.' What valid objection can be have, then, to a requirement that they shall support all existing laws respecting suffrage? Do not both rest upon the

same legal basis?

Mr. Johnson does not conceal his mortification and sense of defeat in the whole reconstruction business. The veto of the Arkansas billi is to be taken as his protest against any tampering with negro suffrage by the approaching New York Convention. He cannot expect to defeat or postpone the admission of Arkansas. The bill will become a law in spite of his veto, and the State will speedily be restored to the Union. The question of the law are retained, administration of the law are retained. The reductions in the taxes upon tobacco are much less, as the frauds upon their collection have been less serious, but the sim of the committee was the same in both cases. It is good news to learn that the bill is to be put upon its passage at once. We trust that no obstacles may be thrown in the way of those who have it in charge, and that no those who have it in charge, and that no attempt will be made to alter the figures New York Convention will endorse the veto by any form of protest against the admission of Arkansas. We venture the prediction that the assembled Copperbeads will do nothing of the kind. They may call it an outrage, but they will be made to alter the figures of sixty cents upon whiskey would, nerhaps, nor as much to the government as a tax may read that an outrage, but they will be far from demanding that any reconstructed State be expelled from the Union, whether negro suffrage be one of its permanent institutions or not.

THE CHASE MOVEMENT.

THE CHASE MOVEMENT. The New York Wolld, whose leaning o Chief Justice Chase has been very apparent at times for two or three weeks past, pronounces at last, that the move-ment in his favor is hopeless. Mr. John A. Gilmer, now of Richmond, but before the war a member of Congress from North Carolina, writes a letter to the World in favor of the nomination of Mr. Chase in which he thus argues:

Chase in which he thus argues:

"There are, it is true, points of variance between Mr. Chase and the writer, and many of the wiser and most patrolic of the Democratic party. But on Just those very points, where we than different the second of the two points, where we than different the second of the two points, where we than different the second of the two points, where we have the measure of the right of suffrage to each state, as to the qualification of the voter—save as to color. To this latter you'flocation many are but triefy opposed. Now, which of the two opposing opinions wombs emost likely against the second of the two points, which will now wombs to the two points, and the second of the two opposing opinions wombs emost likely against the Sacharia to the vital question of success in the Electoral tollege? Should it be disregarded, G-nearl Grant, by our oversight, will drive the precise beefit designed, by admitting more States; whereas, if the Chell Justice were the nomines, he would, in my opinion, termy at those states, rive ends. Is not this view worth the nost serious consideration?"

But the World thinks that in this emergency it is not arguments, but facts,

He when the case goes to trial, and they an be safely made known. Mr. Norton the District Attorney, desired to have the case tried immediately, but yielded to the representations of General Wallace, that the public interests would be served by a further delay. These, we believe, are the precise facts in the case.

THE WHISERY TAY

THE WHIRKEY TAX.

The action of the Committee of Wayand Means, in fixing the tax upon
whiskey at sixy cents per gallon, must
commend itself to everybody who is not
a link or an attachment to a link of the
whiskey-ring. At sixty cents, the tax
will yield from three to four times as
much as it yields now, (from \$45,000,000
to \$56,000,000 in lieu of \$14,000,000, be
cause it will be collected; the profits of
illier distillation, under such a statute,
not being sufficient to encourage
its violation. We presume that those
sections of the bill originally reported, by
which the lax was to be assessed and collected, are retained, as well as those sections intended to insure a more faithful
administration of the law are retained.
The reductions in the taxes upon tobacco those who have it in charge, and that no attempt will be made to alter the figures fixed upon by the committee. A tax of fifty cents upon whiskey would, perhaps,

dishonest distillers and the officers of the law, and that the power of the whiskey ring should be annibilated.

Our despatches announce that a correspondence has taken place between General Butler and George Wilkes, (publisher of the sporting newspaper which hears his name), which has led to a more cardial numerocardiate than he hitbore bears his name), which has led to a more cordial understanding than has hitherto existed between General Butler and General Grant. The correspondence is rather Pickwickian, but as it tends to political harmony it will be received with satisfaction by all Republicans. General Butler applicagizes for having returned General Grant's card of invitation, and General Grant's card of invitation, and General Grant's card of the second Grant's card of the se cral Grant tenders General Butler a Court or Inquiry, if he desires it, on the causes which led to the latter's removal from the command of the Army of the James, General Grant remarks that the phrase "bottled up," by which he described General Butler's situation at Bermuda Hundred, was used by him in its military sense as a concise way at stating a fact, and was not intended to imply personal disrespect. All's well that ends well!

NEW DRLEAMS. General Buchanan and the Ins and Outs.

Mebel Yell" at the City Hall.

Distribution of Paris Medals Personal and Political. Amusements, Etc.

From Car Own Correspondent. NEW ORIENTS, June 16.
GENERAL BUCHANAN AND THE CITY AND NEW ORLEANS, June 18.

OENERAL BUCHANAN AND THE CITY AND
STATE OFFICIALS.

The comtest between General Bucksuras and the Louisians Board of Registration, as stated in my last, was brought to a state of supernsion on Saturday, by a despatch from General Grant, savising the board to issue no orders or proclamation in condict with orders irsued by the Military Commander of this district, as such action on their part would be in violation[of the Reconstruction laws. Previous to thus, Buchanan's order arresting the Chairman of the board bad been suspended agreeably to a surgestion from the same high authority.

It will be remembered that the little difference between the commanding General and the Board of Registration was as to the state of the induction unto office of the State povernment. The constitution stipulated an early date, and left the details to the board the authority, and declared his purpose to suspend the event until the first Monday in November, (from which time the terms of office are made to date by the constitution), and also declared that the government should only be provisional in its nature until the adoption of the fourteenth amendment.

The municipal election of New Orleans was held on the same day as that of the State. In the latter case the Republicans were the winners. In the former, the Democrats. Thus may account for the fact that Wednerals, the 10th, was fixed upon by General Buchanan as the date for the induction listo office of the Democratic Mayor elect, Con-sy, for the municipal year does not commence until March. Mr. Conway at cordingly presented limined to the late incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the fact incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the fact incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the late incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the fact incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the fact in the late incumbent, Mr. Esseth, and announced the second content and the

primes doming and Patti's brother Carlo as cader of the orchestra. Carlo lives here, and a regarded as a rather uscless, vagabondlane or of fellow, although a good violinist. He was in the Confederate army.

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The New Orldens firem or are having their opposes them, and insists upon a strict adherence to the constitution. Both in Latte-

mocracy sake for."
"Chase," continued the Governor, "is for unbolding the old and honored theory of the founders of our constitutional form of government against military force; he is for saw against threatened annerby; for holding the c.natilution superior to the obligations of party caucus. Because of this he is caracized, denounced and 'maligned, and in consequence the isw-shiding people who, first THE MICHIGAN M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL. Normal Issiltute-Second Bar. Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

JACKFOR, WICH, June 19.

MORNING BESSION.

The Institute opened at 9 o'clock. The first hour was devoted to Bible study. The lesson employed to illustrate being, Num. xiv., 40—45, the conductor, Rev. J. H. Vincent of New York proceeded by the draw.

of party cancus. Because of this he is outselved, choomechand, maltiped, and in consequence the law-biding people who, first of sill, 'think of their country, look to him with considence and respect,' "Where," asked the Governor, in answer to several questions, "has Chase materially differed with the Democracy? Only upon one question, and that almost, if not entirely, extinct. He is right upon the record as to free trade and the triff, and he arress with us on the general questions of taxation. He has always been for universal amnesty sud for restoring the South to its constitutional and proper relations to the government. This is ovidenced by his Southern speeches. As to u, gro endrage, he is willing to leave that question entirely to the Sistes, where we claim it belongs."

The Governor continued in this strain for some time, and then branched off as to the question of policy involved. "The Domocratic party is in a trinstion state. It is opening upon a new career. To be reaccesful it must the above projudce and more with the times. It must be he hact, as in cent, of New York, proceeded by the draw-ing-out process to develop facts in connec-tion with the most desirable methods to be mployed in the preparation of Buble lessons. of the lesson in our own minds as to be able to impart it to others. Many teachers for-get the last consideration. In conclusion of he topic, the conductor explained the P and plan as given in the following analysis: D plan as given in the following analysis;
1. Parallel passages; 2. Persons; 3. Places;
4. Dates; 5. Delugs; 6. Lifficulties; 7. Duilea; 8. Doctrines.
Succeeding this an hour was devoted to
Sunday School experience by presiding eithers
and pastors. Following was a consideration
of the subject of "Mission Facts." The
conductor, Rev. J. K. Vincent, believed the
cullifficulty of the property of the conductor of the subject of th cratic party is in a trinsition state. It is opening upon a new career. To be successful it must itse above prijudice and more with the times. It must be in tact, as in name, a progressive party, with the men of brains in all excitons co-operating with it. Now Chase represents the men of brains in his party, as squirest the mere tracksters. Let the party of the fature secure the good while it spurus the nuworthy."

The Governor then gooke of Pendleton, and in the kindest terms. He had a probable majority of the convention in his favor. It he yielded, and excured the nomination for Chase, it would make him the great leader of his party in the inture and win the country to his suoport. Mr. Seymour believed that Pendleton would regard the question in the light of an elevated patriot lism.

The meeting generated at a late how and nto musionary classes, as China, Bulgaria,

India, &c. The topic was illustrated by an analysis of the work connected with the M. E. Missionary Society, incorporated April 9,

one-half hours and sleo memorize the text of the leason.

The system of prizes in the Sunday School being under discussion, various views were elletized. As a general rule it was not advisable. In mission schools and heathen places it might be employed for the purpose of bringing in now scholars. Fixley and Grancis gave a concert in the interest of the Institute school, which was a deligntful success. Among other good things of the concert Mr. Grancis ang the besultini and popular stog of his own composition emitted "On Mission." THIRD DAY—CLOSING SERVICES.

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MORNING SESSION.

After the usual devotional exercises of the morning session, which was called to order at 9 o'clock, the Director, Rav. J. H. Vincent, delivered a lecture on the "Management and Accessories of the Sunday School."

The subject of teaching infant and juvenile classes was then presented, after which the Executive Committee offered the following as a constitution, which was, after some discussion, adopted: as a constitution, which was, after some discussion, adopted:

1. Objects—To train Sunday School teachers
for their work, and to give assistance to those
who may be called to conduct institutes and normaic classes.

11. Nawk—The Michigan State Methodist
Episcopal Sunday School Institute.

111. Objects—The officers of the Institute
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shall be a Fresident, three Vice Fresidents—who
shall be a fresident, three the Control
that the Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer,
all of whom shall be elected sannially on the last
day of the seasion. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee, and their daties
shall be such as are usually performed by such
officers.

y detected in catting leaves from the book rom the Institute library. A copy of the

ism.

The meeting separated at a late hour, and the seattments of Governor Seymour met with the hearty concurrence of a large number of those present.

The Trouble That Occurred at the Cor-bers in the Selection of Beigates to the New York convention-How the Faithfut Were Drilled in their Duty. From the Toleron Blade. Faithful Were Drilled in their Duty.
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Poer Orris, Convenit X Roads, (With is in the State of Nemucia.)
The selectin uv delegates to the Nor York convenshum her bin bottern us in second way from it was yoonal musty deedled by all that et the Convers was represented at all. I must be the man. I objected, for ther sin; no profit in sich trips. Ordinarily, I cood check my expenses. Hotel keepers are but human, and I hev never yet failed to stick em, but with a Democratic convenshum in full 11 its it wood be a hopeless enterprise. With ten thonand like me, all a goln on their check, what wood there be for me? With the inhousand hungary, thirsty, empty,

ten inous and like me, all a goin on their check, what wood ther be for me? With the inhousand hungry, thirsty, empty-jockined soles what cood I do? Thereford I felt that I cood not go. I wrote to A. 3. to know of he wood allow per diem, transportation of the wood allow per diem, transportation and mileage to delegates, to which he arrested.

"Sine—For which candidate do yoor delegates perpose to vote?"

This croosel epities settled me. I conidn't go there pledged to him, becoz of he shooden be nominated wat wood become uv my Post Offis? Wood his successor contingoo me in place, who hed bin active in support uv another?

Firally the day for our convension came, and we assembled. Baseom wur nominated, but he declined. Deckin Pogram wur offred the honor, and he declined, and so did Mc Pelter, isaker Gavitt, Podhammer and the rest uve m. We passed all the first day in trying log get one who wood stick, but all in vyane. Nite came—we adjourned till bine the

THE POLLARD CASE. How the Female F. F. V. Fights, an the Mate P. F. V. Reeps Out of it. The examination in the case of Mrs. E. A. Pollard, who-charges Mrs. Crotty (the keeper of the boarding-house Si Crauberry street) and her daughter with having assembled her on the 18th inst, was called on before Justice: Cornwell, in the Brooklyn court, yesterday morning. The Pollard, were formerly residents of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Pollard, who has been implicated in the Case, is suthor of a work entitled "The Lost Cause." protraying the progress and defeat of the Southern recellion.

Maceline K. A. Pollard, the plaintiff, deposed as follows: I reside in New York, at 234 East Thirteenth sirret, pear First avenue; saw the defendants, Mrs. and Miss Crotty, for the first time at their own house on the morning of the 16th, between twelve and one o'clock; that was at No. 31 Crauberry street; I followed my hurband to the Louse by sections, and I saked time, but he subsequently rolots: Camberry street, which I cantend on the course of the course The examination in the case of Mrs. E. Collard, who charges Mrs. Crotty (t

WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Wasningers, June 20.

THE TAX BILL

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as reported by the Ways and Means this afternoon, as about one-third as long as the bill tabled
tast Monday. It thres the tax on whiskey at surty
cents; chewing tobacco, structen cents; smoking
tobacco, threen cents; clears, fire dollars.
The present rates on tobacco are fifteen and forty
cents, and on clears, the same as in the former bill,
except that it is provided that any spirits transported to a port of entry and placed in an export
watehouse, cannot be withdrawn even on the
payment of the tax but must be exported. This
feature did not receive the unanimons sanction
of the committee. The bill will be called up for
section on Monday, and then no other business
will be in order this it is drished.

THY THE WENNALL.

Only about a dozen Senators were present at
the seesion to-day, many having gone with Cam-

strife cancer by lerialstion which has proven by bee so ill-timed and unfortunate.

Washington, D. C., June 30, 1985.
The message having been red was on the residing the property of the bill.

Mr. STEVENS moved the previous question, and it was seconded, and the bit passed by a vote of—yeas, III; pays, II, a strict party vote, the Speaker totter in the silmentive. The SPEAKHR announced that two-thirds having voted on the record in the action. The strict of the To the Associated Press.

The Predicts MOSURATION. Following non-ination: Willhard Spatish, who is the Constraint Prediction to the Board of Aldermen, to be Postmaster of Washington, in place of Sayles J. Bowen, whose commission has expliced; Andrew J. Monider, Surveyor General of Cahfornia; Jun. L. Traion, Assessor of Internal Revenue, for the Fuffing Press. The Publish Assessor for the Second District, of Eculucky, Paradon.

occond District, of Kentucky.

The President has pardoned H. Beth, who was a Major General in the rebel army, upon the recommendation of General Schodeld and others.

The Charles Table 1 and the recommendation of General Schodeld and others.

General Grant zare a private reception to Minister Burlingame and suite at his residence this crening. ons.
Mr. KERR, member of the Committee on Elec-ons, opposed the resolutions, and replied to Mr.

y'clock.
THE ELECTION CASE.
Mr. COOK then gave notice that he would move the previous question on the Kentucky contested

Mr. BANKS gave notice that as soon as the Tax ill was disposed of, be would ask the attention of the House to the treaty for the purchase of ussian-America.

THE SOUTH.

First Darlingame and salies at his testace case strening.

Fractional currency printed for the week. \$331,001; United States toles, 190,000; fractional currency hipped, \$337,021; notes shipped, \$337,021; notes shipped, amount in circulation, £29,941,033; fractional currency destroyed, \$361,531.

United states Treasurer, was to-day able to strend to his business, having been poorly all the iced to his business, having been poorly all the week.

The report of the Retrenchment Committee upon the sale of the front-lids Oscols and a state of the least of the front-lids Oscols and a state of Covernment, estate that they paid the government \$21,00, and they were sold for \$740,00. The committee have no doubt of collusion existing between Swift & Co. and Mr. Merritt, agent of the navy, and also intimates that the Secretary of the Navy himself had a know edge of the circumstances. There are had a long to the committee of the circumstances. The sale had a line to be committed to the circumstances. The sale had a line to be case, and call upon the Executive Department to prevent the railing of the vessels for Peru, as they are being loaded wish guids, ammunition, and other war material, plainly proving that they intend to violate the international obligations of this country.

DECLIFED.

W. M. RYRTE has formally declined the posi-Russian-America.

After some further discussion, it was agreed to take a recess till 11 o'clock on Monday, when after an hour's debate, a vote shall be taken on the Kentucky election case.

this country.

W. M. Evarts' has formally declined the position of Attorney General offered him by the Pres dent. It is understood that he has written a letter on the subject

MONTGONERY, June 20.—Members of the Logis inre-elected under the Reconstruction Isw an riving in anticipation of the omnibus bill be-ming a law. None but Radical men are elected, the anti-Radicals acted on the ancestal tution and Legislature by not voting.

TALLELES, June 19.—In the Legislature, to-day, Ablish Gilbert, Radical, was elected Senator for six years, from March, 1831, by 58 to 51.

In the afternoon session, a majority of the members were granted leave of absence till July 7. CONGRESSIONAL Washington, June 20. SENATE.

nembers were granted leave of absorbe the light.

ATLANTA, Ga. June 20.—The Governor elect has just arrived from Washington, and it is made in the Legislature will be convened on the lith of July.

Emprisonment Sentenced to Imprisonment Caranage of the State Caranage of the State Cortext Count, Allen P. Heweth has been councited of secreting his property from his sasigne in bankrupty, and sentenced to the Pentientrary one year and eleven months.

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ater is 93 to the shade. Beverates

EUROPE.

Loxdox, June 2)
To day being the anniversary of the accessi
Der Malesty, Queen Victoria, to the throne

wending their way on the nunerous railway irrains.

The day has been made the especial occasion for a grand review of the regular and volunter irrops at Windsor Park, where for several days they have been arriving in large numbers from different points. Salutes were fixed from Win leve Castle and other prominent governmental places at suaries, noon and sanset. The barracks at Windsor were gally festioned and decorated, and the troops were in full dress anotions for the review. The weather was comparatively face, at though the morning was threatening, which had the effect of preventing many (housands from attending. With the exception of a silent shower there was nothing to mar the spiendor of Generals and officers of the royal household, pre-sented a scene of grandeur and enthusiasm ed-dom if ever before wimessed in this county. After marching past and sainting the Queen ad-royal cortege, the troops paid a marching saine to the obelish of the grand jubilee, which took pize, in 1890, and then defiled over a pontoon bridge buil-scross the Thames by the royal engineers, where they were dismissed. The throng was immense, and the Queen and royal family were greeted with marked enthusiasm. The day was concluded with festivities and remulous by the civil and rei

itary organizations.

Belg'unn.

FARRAGUT AT OBTEND.

OBTEND. June 2).

Admiral Farragut, after a brief visit at Bratesia, returned here, and again assumed attraceommand of the fieet. Preparations are bring made for a grand review of the American squaron by King Leopold, which takes place on Monday next. The dag-skip Franklin will be draped with flags, and the Admiral will tender a grand banquet on board to their royal highness, the King and Queen, subsequent to the review.

North Germann.

ADJOURNMENT OF PAILLIANNY.
BEALIN, June 20.
The session of the North German Parliament formally closed yesterday. King William, of Prussia, made a short and partie speech. He received and commented favorably upon the west of the present session, and concluded by expressing big conviction that the results of the player of MINISTER CANCEOFT.

MINISTER CARCEOFF.

The American Minister, Mr. Bancroft, contemplates a vielt to the contro of the different South German States. He will start on his tour ha few days. Colonet Blass, Secretary of Legation, will act for Mr. Bancroft during his absence. POLITICAL.

rundy County Republican Convention. Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Morana, Ill., Junewo.
The County Republican convention now in session have nomitated for Circuit Clerk James R. Combe; Sheriff, William Galloway; Coroner, Dr. E. Ridgaway, and instructed their delegates to vote for Dr. William P. Price for State Sensers. Thomas P. Collins. Representative and stor. Thomas P. Collins, Representative, and Capitain Charles A. Hill for States Artorney. All of said nominees except Collins were officers in the army. Collins is the present repre-sentative for this electric.

sentative for this sistrict.

Representatives for the Campaign in Wisconsin.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Maduson, June 25.

Grant clubs are organizing all over the States, and the Republicans are getting ready for the campaign. The Democrats are very uneasy about a nominee. DISASTERS.

Fatal Ballroad Secident.

Fatal Hallroad Accident,
Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
MOUNT VERNON, O., June 20.
A little cirl, aged seven years, was run over by
the through freight on the 8. M. & N. R. R. last
night, at Independence. When the train left she
was alive, but it was thought she could not survive during the might. She was hanging on the
rar end of the Dissenger car, and fell off as they
were backing up the track.

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Towboat Explosion—Three Men
Drowsed—The Lase Explosion of a
Steam Bire Englacian New York.

New Youx June 20.—The towboat to Roy
exploded off the Battery, at about eight o'clock
this morning, blowing three men overboard,
one of whom drowned. Another had his arm
nearly blown off and was otherwise injured. The
boat was racing with another ung.
The inquest on the bodies of the killed by the
steam fire engine explosion was commenced yesterday. The enginee will soon be able to give
his statement, as he is recovering. Works.

Sr. Lours, June 20.—This evening, while High Callaban, forcman of the gastank, at the gasworks, was making some examination about the purifying tank, he was overpowered by gas and fell. June Fluncgan desended to assist Callaban, out, but was also overpowered and fell still further down. Fat McLaren was then lowered down with a rope and succeeded in getting hold of Callaban, and both were drawn up insensible.

Ibertyrille wno are engaged in the retail trade of condy, nuit. Early the great gathering is not condy, nuit. For the great gathering is not condy, nuit. For the great gathering is not condy, nuit. For the gathering of the day commenced at it o'clock, the venerable and generally believed Pather Dodge, of Milburn, offering a prayer, the Chairman John G. Kagan, then, in a few retailed of the gathering of the great gathering the gathering of the g

Five Men Drowned. Explosion and Configuration. Inox Riper, Wis., June 19.—Terede's IRON RIDGE, Wis., June 19.—Tev. Company's works were burned last nig by an explosion of gas. Loss, \$70,000.

THE PACIFIC COAST. Fatal Bock Slide on the Central Pacific Ballroad -- Progress of that Boad-Explosion-Grain Charters for Liver-

Explosion—Grain Charters for Liverpeel.

Say Phancisco, June 19.—A very large audience attended the formal dedication of the new Mercantile Library building, in this city, last library the largest and finest edicate on this coast.

A rock side on the line of the Central Pacific Pailroad, near the summit tunnel, two days since, killed several Chinese. The farst through to Reno, Nevada, was made resterday. The company says the toal will reach the crossing of timbold kiver, ten miles beyond fleen, early the training of the company says the toal will reach the crossing of timbold kiver, ten miles beyond fleen, early the training of the company says the toal will reach the crossing of timbold kiver, ten miles beyond fleen, early the training of the company says the toal will reach the crossing of the company says the toal will be the library to the company says the toal contral latence and the company says the toal contral latence and the company of the com

MADISON. Proposition of the St. Paul Bailroad serepted by the Common Council—Personal—The Weather.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., June 20 Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Matson, Wh., June 27.

At a meeting of the Council issa night, the proposition of the Milawakee & bt., Paul Railway Co. fir the completion of the railroad from Sun Frairie to this city was accepted, and a tax of 220,000 levied to pay the bonns asked, and purchase the right of way. A committee of citizens has been appointed to negotiate for the right of way. Meetings to incorporate have been held in the other towns interested, and there is a ceter-institute or push the matter right slower of Congress. Hen. Benismin of Gogarias, member of Congress. Its much colder than for some days past. The thermometer this evening is only 2d degrees above zero.

DETROIT.

Besth of a Nonagenerisn-Propeller.
Bace Announced-Profitable Prelabi,
Etc.
Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune. DEFROIT, June 20.

Madeline Askin, a native of Detroit, ninetythree years old, died at Amhersburg this mornthree years old, died at Amhersburg Ras morning.

The propeller B. F. Wade and Ciry of Detroit see matched for a race for \$1,000 a side, the owner of the Wade being the challenger.

The schooner New Domnion has engaged a freight of black waisunt to Quebec at the round sum of \$1,000 m cold.

In the United Scout Court boday, James Roberts as need \$00 act onts.

The schooner Sahama, with grain, from Chicagos groups leak in Thander Bay, Lake Batton, and, but for the assistance of other vessels, would have sunk with all on board. She reached here yesterday for repairs.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Late Advices From the Army on the Late Advices From the Army on the Paragraps—
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Pare 1, one 20.—The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived at Uabon. The Paragraps horses are reported to have given no the attempt to storm Humaits, and now propose to reduce the city by starting the garriant are reported as improper properties of Paragraps are reported as improper profession processed in supporting the garriant statement of the properties of Paragraps are united in supporting the profession profession profession are united in supporting against the silies.

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Circisvari, suce S.—A base bell match at Yellow Springs, this afternoon, between the Circination of the blow of Circinaria and the Manu Cide of Yellow Springs, resulted in favor of the former by a score of 7 to 13. The Mismi Cide was whitewashed six times and the Cincinnati cace. On the sixth Innings the Cincinnation made thirty runs.