State Library

MURFRESBORO INDEX.

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MURFREESBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

Lying between the Roanoke and Monerria rivers, embracing the three counties of Hertford, Northampton and Bertie. NO. 8.

Rates Reasonable.

A MOTHER'S HEART. A stretch of level meadow land, By patches gray and brown between, Save where long, intervening fields Are brightened by the tender green Of early wheat-a rippling stream, Through sedgy banks, flows swift and falre

In distance, makes a picture fair. Here on the edge, a lily pond, Neath crowded foliage, lithe as palms, And daises coy, like country maids, Peeping to catch reflected charms In the blue mirror, fiecked with white, And there the lustrous lilies lie, In a seft drowse, and, dreaming, hide Their hearts of gold from curious eyes. Sweet Christabel, with innocent brow, My little maid, but twelve years old,

And glimpses of a village dim,

Stands smiling. "I would fain," she says, "Find some one with a heart of gold Like these pure, fragrant lily buds, That bathe at will in air and dew; If I could reach their garden bed I'd make a wreath of them for you."

I break a slender alder stem, The waxen beauties draw to shore. A regal cluster, dripping pear's, And still my darling asks for more; Then platting swift the shining grown, She litts it to my tresses' fold. And cries with sudden tenderness, "Yours, mother, is a heart of gold."

-Mary A. Denison.

## THE ORIENTAL BOX.

BY EVELYN THORPE. gwell reveled in fresh air, in all hygic his hair and seamed his imperious face: caustic temper, of his sardonic misan-

It was a handsome, harsh, eagle-like visage on which the light of the low to run into the molds which shape the lump fell. Presently the eyes wandered development of other men. When from her shoulder saw the smile that to the window and the block of white he had last locked this box and its dawned through her tears. moonlight touching its threshold. Hugh contents out of his sight it had been with Leftingwell rose, and with his hands a dark passion of scorn and hatred that crossed behind his back wandered out in-

was a vague stirring of spring, a vague premonition of a coming change. The few friends of his latter days had known She understood his meaning, and stern man walking over the moon-bathed him. And even now, as his nervous fingers though her lips quivered, she impelled lawn on the outskirts of which the outlines of leafless boughs cast a fine inky tracery, a hair-drawn interlacement, lifted his face once or twice and the his deep-set eyes. long years lay heaped upon them.

closed and locked. It now stood ajar.

emerged and a young girl.

determination which did him credit, how sweet had been her love! . . . . settled about his mouth. "Mr. Leffingwell-" he began. and as though the other had not spoken, her milk-white throat and a rose at her that most treacherous of all seas, caught

bling appeal, 'I never meant to! If you the moon-checkered shadow of the porch. lence of the storm continued unabating, would have allowed Hal to come to the He was to be back in less than a month; and it was found that the boat would go getting packed for the race.

think I was likely to do that!" wish to enter your grounds secretly in out of his mind. Fast as steam could of provisions was placed in each, and the this way could I have seen Stella in any carry him he hurried back. He believed officers and crew were parceled off for the other manner. To make her my wife is nothing. She, with her own lips, must different boats. Everything was ready

the dearest wish of my life-" will go unfulfilled. And since I find heard the truth. Even then he doubted life, if not death by drowning. that my own niece cannot be trusted, her own faithlessness. Her father, he "The suspense was something imthat she steals out of the house at night knew, had never liked him. He be- possible to conceive unless one has had to meet young men at the garden gate, I sought her, he commanded her, to tell a similar experience. A man can look shall see to it that something is done to him that she had been cocreed, driven, forward to being hung or shot with comrestrain her propensities in that direction compelled into this marriage. She parative intrepidity, but to face drown-

ca mness, which to Stella was more her. The man she was about to marry never knew any, and probably never will. dreadful, because more unusual, than was rich-very rich. one of his usual bursts of uncontrollable passion, Hugh Leffingwell took his niece is rich?' by the arm, and, without a glance in the direction of the young man, led her back to the house.

future. He now dismissed the entire her breast the night they parted before matter from his mind. He was not dis he went on his journey. The touch of appointed in Stella, he told himself. these objects had burned his fingers. She was very fair, very delicate, a young He started up now from his sitting

They were all alike—all alike.

VOL. III. tude. We all have such moments, when the present recedes, and the past rushes into the vacant place with the force of a grown suddenly unsteady. So faint liberated tide when the dikes are opened. were the time-dimmed characters, writ-The dike may have been a strong one ten as in the feeble hand of one in great INTERNATIONAL CONTEST BETWEEN and high; it has stood through so many straits of illness, and so blurred had the years that we may have forgotten the old man's eyes become that he had to

to and fro through the length and breadth of the silent library. All the house was still. If the elves and sprites of the myself. Good-bye. Perhaps you will never night were abroad their revels were not forgive me. But I loved you always. more soundless than the subterraneous

Presently the master of the house went to a tall desk in one corner of the room, and unlocking it with a key which he extracted from a metal box, he drew from marked in purple circles about her eyes. the recess of a small drawer a second had not looked at it for thirty years.

What made him take it out and open it to-night? He himself could not have Slowly, and with a strange expression,

he drew out the yellowed contents, and, sitting before the fire, laid them upon his knee. Two small bundles of letters, tied by a faded ribbon, emitting the dead, acrid, musty odor of ob e ts long shut away from the air and the light, a lock of soft hair, a pressed rose—the old, old There was a chill in the night, but it tokens. How do men of sixty, if they was divinely still and clear. One of the chance to have preserved any such emwindows opening from the library into the garden stood wide open. Hugh L f- With the genial laugh of the philosopher who has learned the relative value of nic rigors. Sixty winters had bleached things; with a haif-Rabelaisian smile at the rememberances of that time when the but they had been powerless to dim the blood can warm and the pulse beat fast; keenness of his glance, to impair the with a saddened, senile shake of the head the unbending aggressiveness of his pass in dim procession before the dulled and sluggish vision. But Hugh Leffingwell was a strange man-owned in his nature an adamantine fibre that refused through all the intervening years had Under the quiescence of the night there course of his life and changed him into well enough to make a great sacrifice for the gloomy recluse as which alone the fell disperse l to the floor, the same look

memories - memories not yet buried be- been written! She had yellow hair, and toward Hal-I will do as you think best." youd resurrection, though the dust of a long, swan-like neck, and eyes like But the effort was almost too great for her violets under water. And she had looked strength. At a turn of the walk the high encir- as true, as innocent, as saint-like-well, cling stone wall came into view. There as that little chit of a Stella, whom he said Hugh Leflingwell. He stooped over was a little door in it, sometimes used had caught keeping a tryst with the her and for the first time since she had by the gardener, but more generally beardless boy he had turned from his been left to his sole charge, a wee infant, door a month before! And yet there he kissed her forehead. "But it shall Hugh Leflingwell frowned. Careless- had seemed in her something stronger, not be." He paused. His next words ness in any department of the domestic something more vital, too. She had taken were unintelligible to her. "Two machinery this autocrat who had retired his soul captive; he, the self-centred man wre ked lives are enough." He looked from the world visited with relentless of thirty who had never loved easily, to down at her. He smiled. "Call Hal ing in this country. One of the series of three vigor. He walked forward with a quick- whom to love at all was to love change- back,, he said. - New York Mercury. lessly, with that a sorption and exclusive-At that moment, from the shadow of ness which is more an than pleasure to a clump of evergreen trees, a young man him who feels it. Hugh Leffingwell was a rich man now, but then he was poor The girl turned white and with an in- and without standing, without opening, club man, "I will tell you a story of a return, and the third race, if neces- silver moon shone down upon her coldly, for stinctive gesture, as though half begging without prospects, save as he saw them young man, the son of one of our largest protection, half giving it, she laid her in his own consciousness of strength, and manufacturers, who displayed the greathand on the young man's arm. He was a as she professed to see them through her est nerve of any man I ever heard of. handsome, beardless young fellow. He faith and her love. How steadfast seemed He was an officer in the navy, on one of recovered himself quickly, and a look of that faith of hers! How sweet-ah me- the old hulks of our boasted squadron,

father's house she was all in white, with the coast of China. The aforesaid hulk "So!" interrupted the old man slowly, her yellow hair hanging in curls about or vessel was off the coast of Japan, in "my timid niece deceives me, does she?" breast. . . . She had followed him in a terrific gale. Everything was done "Uncle!" cried the girl, with trem- out when he was going away, out upon to make her weather the sea, but the vio-"Allowed him to come to the house?" fore them both seemed one of intermina- called on deck, and it was the unanilaughed Hugh Leffingwell. "No I don't ble years. . . . Three weeks had not mous opinion that it was only a question turned as white as the dead, but she ing is a torture of the soul most harrow-And with the same unruffled, sardonic spoke steadily. No one had compelled ing. This young man knew no fear,

She looked up at him. "Yes."

house. Half an hour later Hugh Leffingwell A few weeks later she was married. was again alone in his library; but this She only lived a year. Two days after time he was not reading. He had put her death the box was brought to him by down his niece's little love dream-"the an old family servant whom she had romantic puppy love of those two young trusted. "They was her last words to snips"-with his usual high-handed suc- bring it," said the woman. Hugh Lefcess, and he flattered himself that he fingwell opened it. It contained what could take such measures as would he had expected-his letters to the girl effectually make an end both to their he had loved, and more, a lock of her Where the Sun Shines at Midnight. sentiment and their deception in the hair and a rose-the rose she had worn in

angel to the sense of vision in her frail, posture, and the box, which had lain on soft beauty. But she was a woman, and, his knees, rolled off and struck the brass like every other woman, weak and false andiron of the fireplace before it fell at heart. Did he, Hugh Leffingwell, against the tiles and near the red embers not know the brood? The bitter old of the logs. With an instinctive motion, misogynist laughed shortly to himself. Hugh Leffingwell stooped and rescued One was a good sample of the whole, it from its threatening doom. As he took it up it seemed to him that something He had settled himself to his books rattled. He looked at the box more and papers on first descending from closely. He saw that it had a false bot-Stella's room and deliberately turning tom, which, sliding out through the the key of her door behind him. But, force of the concussion, revealed a folded The restless influence of this late March ination of the interior of the box-would image in the concussion, revealed a folded more men than women are born in war in the restless influence of this late March ination of the interior of the box-would image. night seemed in a subtle fashion to have have made its mechanism patent to the than men are born in peace, we are inmade its way into his blood. The eye. But Hugh Leffingwell, on that day clined o regard as needing confirmation. memories which had come thronging about him like a troop of shadowy presences, vague, haunting, half defined, as he walked under the majories which had come through Lemngwell, on that day child or the thirty years ago when he had received it, It is not probable that Providence has an open eye to the battles that are going on the carth's surface, or makes a feverish hand and thrust it out of sight upon the earth's surface, or makes a feverish hand and thrust it out of sight upon the repair the losses. he walked under the moonlight, rose without a second glance, to remain un- special interposition to repair the losses throngs on the two forts, and the multitude more vita! shape, a more pressing atti- self should pass beyond.

pent-up waters lying silent on the other take the letter nearer to the light, and

side. But nature never suffers wholly a then pause a moment. divorce from that which has been, and HUGH: They have told me that I cannot she has strange and unexpected touches live, and I know myself that I am dying. wherewith to raise the spell of sorrow long exorcised, a weird power over dormant chords that suddenly go vibrating backward untit they rouse a myraid echoes in the chambers of the dead.

For some time Hugh Leffing well walked to and fro through the legislation of total and the legislation of the could be be saved. That is all. I could not

up-pushing of the coming blades of When Stella came glidling down to the breakfast table the next morning her young face was wan, and the traces of a sleepless night and many tears were She was a few minutes late, and she box-a wooden box of curious Oriental glanced toward the hearth rug where her workmanship-long and rather flat. He uncle stood with a nervous apprehension. To her surprise, however, he made no-

She drew near timidly to wish him good morning, and then she saw how changed, how ill, how aged he looked. "Uncle," she pleaded, full of a tender ruth that obliterated and forgot her own sorrows: "Are you not well?"

Instead of answering he put his arm about her shoulders and pressed her head forward so that he could read every suffering line of her face. It was like a bruised flower.

"Do you care for me, Stella?" he "Have you any love, any affection, at all for me?" "Uncle, uncle!" sobbed the girl,

thrilled through and through by the altered tone of his voice, all her poor heart overflowing: "I love you dearly, dearly! If you would only let me!" "Have I been very harsh to you, athletic straightness of his build, to dull as the shadows of lost hopes and dreams Stella?" he said again, still holding her, for the honor of reclaiming the Cup captured still in the same voice.

> happy if you had only loved mea little," she said eagerly. "Poor child!" He dropped his arm

"Yes," he said, speaking more to himself than to her, "I believe you do love me-cross grained, hard, selfish old man survived, that had wrapped the whole that I have been-I believe you love me

me. Is it not so, Stella?"

"I have been thinking of you many of hatred, the same scorn, flared up in times since last night, unele," she said. Her eyes were fixed on the ground and her shadow of some emotion seemed to pass Oh, yes; she had been pretty enough, voice was very low. "If-if you do not over it. Such a night brought back the creature to whom these letters had wish it-if you can never-never relent

"I believe you, child, I believe you!"

A Young Man of Great Nerve.

"Speaking of nerve," said a Chicago which had the honor to escort General That last night he had gone to her Grant on some of his excursions along no great journey. But the separation be- to pieces. The officers and seamen were passed before he heard that she was to be of time, and a mighty short one, when

He was born fearless and he cannot help "And you are marrying him because he it. While all the other officers and men were on deck ready and waiting to jump in their boats, he quietly remarked "that as there seems to be nothing else to do. He laughed. He turned and left the I'll go down and take a nap." And he went down to his cabin and went to sleep. Fortunately the vessel rode out of the storm in a few hours and was safe, This young man of nerve was the hero of those terrible anxious hours, and his brother officers delight to repeat how he said "as there seems nothing else to do, I'll go down and take a nap."-Chicago

A Namaka (British America) letter to the Wheeling (W. Va.) Inteltigencer says: I am within 800 miles of the Arctic Circle, where the sun may be seen at midnight in the summer, and in winter it is and, under the light breeze, crossed the line night the whole twenty-four hours, first, Even where I am now I do not think that | The Electra tooted, and then the hullabaloc the light of the sun is entirely gone at turned loose to its fullest capacity. Abo e midnight, for at 11 o'clock I could see the dull roar of the big ones rose t-e it, and, going to sleep then, I did not | shrieks, screams and squeals of the litte awaken till 3, and at that time the dawn steamers. "Bro-o-o-o-o," "Bra-a-a a-a," "Bre-e-e-e," "Brow-ow-ow," the whistles of day was plainly seen.

# Needs Confirmation.

The latest theory advanced, that, by an order of Providence, three per cent. again into nearer being, taking on a destroyed, but ever unopened till he him- men create by their own crimes or follies. \_Boston Herald.

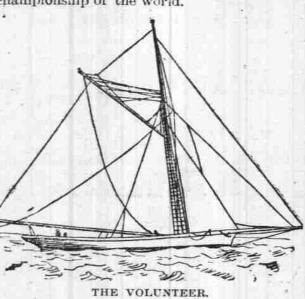
THE VOLUNTEER AND THISTLE.

The Volunteer Wins Both Races --- Defeating the Thistle With Ease.



THE AMERICA'S CUP.

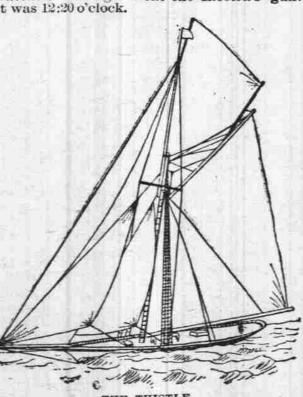
The greatest nautical event of the year has been the international yacht race at New pion, the Scotch cutter Thistle. This last contest for the America's cup differs from previous international contests. It was not and pluck of an English yachtsman anxious by the American yacht in British waters "No, no-I would always have been thirty-six years ago. It was a test of the for the Thistle to overcome. After rounding merits of the American and English models as represented by the best yacht ever yet The plain and simple fare of the cabin was launched in English waters and the best discussed with interest. yacht ever built in America. It was a contest between the two nations for the yachting



The conditions upon which the America's cup is sailed for are that the challenger must win it twice out of three races in order to carry it off, and the de-fender must be victorious the same number of times to insure its remainraces must be sailed over the regatta course of the club holding the cup, and that is why | too late. She too was greeted with cannon and the race of this year's series was sailed over the course of the New York Yacht Club. The second race is over a course of 20 nautical miles to windward and sary, over a triangular course of 40 nautical miles outside Sandy Hook. The following vivid account of the victory won on the first day by the Volunteer is

taken from the New York papers: By 8 o'clock A. M. the harbor was in a tumult of preparation. Industrious launches leaped from wave to wave, and up the gangways of the yachts were handed innumerable and bewildering girls; leviathan steamers blew long and fitfully, hurrying their thousands aboard; multitudinous cats floated seaward with limp wings; dories and dingies, catamarans, wherries, mammoth liners, packets, barges-everything which could float and move was busy as busy could be,

Finally all was ready, The two yachts had hoisted their anchors and were standing to and fro like two thoroughbreds on a track, watching each other and the flagship. They had the same sail set, includ-"Mr. Leflingwell," began the young married. As he looked back it occurred she would succumb to the elements. The ing those mentioned, and the baby man anew, "it would never have been my to him that for days he must have been small boats were all put in order, a stock jib topsail. Their perfect symmetry made them seem small. They were the centres of observation to an immense circ'e of boats, for all the craft had been forced back till they formed an immense ring on the water, as if for tell him that she had thrown him over. to put off at a moment's notice, and every a contest with soft gloves for the two nation-"Which, like many other dearest wishes, He forced himself into her presence. He one was expecting a terrible struggle for al representatives. The Regatta Committee on the steam yacht Electra looked at their watches. "Bang!" went the Electra's gun. It was 12:20 o'clock.



THE THISTLE. The yachts stood back and forth uneasily. "Bang!" went the second gun at 12:30, and almost with its echo the Thistle came about,

was indescribable. Every whistle w s steamed away in dissonant and deafening chorus, their boats covered with steam, bursting out, though their reports. rapid as a pack of big firecrackers, could scarcely be heard in the grand uproar that prevailed.

Amid the magnificent racket the Voluntee

crossed on the heels of her rival, the respective time of the two being 12:34:5 814 and 12:33:06. The breeze was from south. Both boats stood across the sands that lined the shores, of the black on the verandas of the shore hotels came a look of blankest surprise. The Volunteer, ' proving the roads of the country,

furthest inshore, had caught a breeze. The Thistle was unlucky and did not share it. The Boston yacht began to speed down the Bay in the most cheerful and careless of moods, while the Thistle stood still on the face of the waters. Minute after minute the strange sight continued. It was partly luck and rartly judgment, but it was unfortunate. The race was to be ended at the start it

Yard after yard the Volunteer crept away until she had nearly a mile the advantage. Then the sails of the Thistle filled, and she, too, started, but too late. It was one of those accidents that occur in all races. The wind had shifted four points to the westward. The Volunteer had caught it long ahead of her rival, and as she went ahead of her down the Bay it constantly freshened, and she got the first of its fresh-ness and increased her lead. It shifted gradually, and the Thistle, trying to follow the Volunteer continually fed off, until it seemed that she was no mat h for the Burgess boat in pointing. She headed in close to the wind and fell off so often as her sails began to flutter that the superiority of the centerboard boat in close sailing became more apparent in seeming than it was in fact. The whole fleet of spectators were surprised. They had looked forward to a very close race, and it

had become simply a procession.

All the way out to the Southwest Spit this state of affairs continued. The throng of boats rushed into the Narrows so close together that it seemed as if one could pass from fort to fort by merely jumping from deck to deck. They went forward rapidly to keep up with the Volunteer, and, consequently, interfered with the Thistle. The wash of the steamers naturally impeded her progress; and this would have been a source of general regret had not the same thing happened later on to the Volunteer, so that the injury was equalized.

A STAY of proceedings was granted by Chief-Judge Ruger, of the New York Court of Appeals, to Jacob Sharp, the chief briber of the New York "Boodle" Aldermen. The The Volunteer was away in the lead, like a snow-white lamb leading the flock. They all stuck close to her, leaving the Thistle far behind, like a little black sheep that nobody would speak to.

The course to the lightship was in the same order with the same incidents. The old red ship, with its round day marks at the mast-head, rolled in quite a sprightly fashion over the responsibility which had been York, between America's representative, the with an entire new set of Stars sloop Volunteer, and Great Britain's cham- and Stripes. The floating city surrounded her long telore the No.unteer arrived. When the white boat rounded they made such a whistling and cannonading as the lightship never heard before. It was a new Venice simply a race prompted by the enterprise out in the ocean. Secretary Whitney declared it the greatest marine spectacle that New York had ever seen.

The homeward course was not exciting. The Volunt er had a lead that it was impossible Buoy 10 she set her spinnaker and fairly flew. The Electra people made themselves merry.

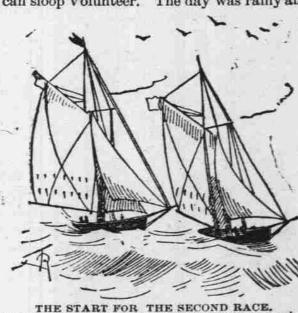
During the long course homeward the position of the two boats changed little. Finally the fleet of steamers, augmented by numberless yachts that had been waiting up the Bay, came to a standstill about Buoy 15. The Electra came to anchor. Everybody was waiting to welcome the victor.

She came sweeping over the waters as if she were alive. Her snow-white spinnaker was drawing to its fullest, and she seemed like a hurrying white cloud. The green waves curled away under her fore foot, holding up to her white gar-lands of victory. In the West the sinking sun was a disk of molten red fire. Across the dull green water, marking a line straight from the buoy to the flagship, it scattered flecks of ruddy liquid gold to mark the winning line. The steam fleet stood silent and breathless. The Regatta Committee watched vigilantly.
"Now!" cried Mr. Taylor, as her mast

came into line. With a roar the two guns of the Electra went off together. A broadside echoed from all the fleet. The yachts were wreathed in blue powder smoke. The signals fluttered, the spectators the tugs, like a flock of brown beetles, rushed across the line to congratulate her, and the whistles could have been heard when they once got to going by every sharp eared Scotchman on the Clyde After many minutes came the Thistle. She

too came rushing in with spinnaker set, but all whistle, but it was rather melancholy. There was no golden line across the restless water. The sun had gone out behind the clouds and the landscape was gray and cheerless. A it was a cold day for the Thistle, the coldest day she had seen in her racing experience.

The Volunteer's Second Victory. After one postponement, owing to unfavorable weather, the second and final race of the series was sailed on Friday, and resulted in a still more decisive victory for the American sloop Volunteer. The day was rainy and



foggy, and the race therefore was divested of many of the spectacular features which provailed on the first day. The course was twenty miles to windward and return from the Scotland Lightship. During the race a fresh wholesail breeze prevailed with a lumpy sea, just the sort of weather in which a cutter usually shows to the best advantage as compared with a centerboard sloop. But in the twenty miles thrash to windward the Volunteer beat the Thistle by 14 minutes 491/4 seconds.

The issue of the race was never in doubt after the boats came about on the second tack, and it was only a question of how much the Volunteer had gained by being able to lie closer to the wind than the cutter. Thereafter the race as a race lost much of its interest, because the Volunteer continued steadily to out-point and out-foot the cutter until the windward mark was reached. In the twenty miles run before the wind back to the starting line the Thistle gained 2 minutes 541/2 seconds. The wind freshened during this stage of the race and as it came up from behind it helped the This le a little more than the Volunteer. Something, too, she gained by being quicker to set her spin-naker than was the Volunteer. It was the opinion of most judges that if the wind had blown harder the Volunteer would have gained still more on the Thistle in the thrash to windward. The actual time consumed by the Volunteer in completing the forty miles was 5 hours 42 minutes 56% seconds, and by the Thistle 5 hours 54 minutes 51 seconds. Many steamboats, steam yachts and tugs accompanied the yachts notwithstanding the unpropitious weather, but their number appeared small by comparison with the myriad

of craft of all sorts that crowded about the racers during the first day's race. The steamers on the whole behaved themselves well and there could be no complaint on that score. So, therefore, the America's cup, won through which the smoke of manyiguns came | thirty-six years ago from Great Britain, will remain in this country at least a year longer.

A COLOSSAL stick of lumber from Puget Sound has been contributed to the Mechanics' Exhibitition at San Francisco. Its length is 151 feet, and it is 20x20 inches through. It is and nearly all of the weavers have agreed to believed to be the longest piece of lumber ever turned out of any saw mil.

A TAX of one dollar per year has been levied by the government of Costa Rica on every male inhabitant over eighteen years of age. The proceeds are to be devoted to im-

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States. THE Philadelphia Mint is unable to supply the demand for cents, nickels and dimes. A MORTGAGE for \$50,000,000 against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, and in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York, was filed the other day at Wilkesbarre, Penn. It was dated July 1, 1887, and is to run 100 years, bearing interest at the rate of five percent.

the rate of five per cent. THE Democratic State Convention in ses-THE Democratic State Convention in session at Saratoga nominated the following ticket on Wednesday: Secretary of State—Frederick Cook, renominated; State Treasurer—Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, renominated; Attorney General—Charles F. Tabor, present Chief Deputy: Comptroller—Edward Wemple, State Senator and ex-Congressman; State Engineer—John Bogart. The platform adopted praises Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill's administrations appraises. Hill's administrations, approves the present Civil Service Laws, but deems the subject one which might appropriately be sub-mitted to the popular vote, opposes sumptuary legislation, and demands that Federal taxation be reduced.

THE Massachusetts Republicans in State Convention at Boston renominated the present State officers, led by Governor Ames, platform favors the protective tariff, approves the present temperance laws and favors the submission to the people of a prohibi-

During the third quarter of the present year there were 1,938 business fullures in the United States, with aggregate liabilities of THE Volunteer easily defeated the Thistle

in the second and concluding race for the

America's cup at New York. South and West. An Indian outbreak is reported from the San Carlos reservation in Arizona. Post

Trader Horton has been murdered. Two men-John McArlle and J. C. Reardon-recently attempted to file a land claim at Indian Valley, Cal., which had al-ready been filed by Newton Azbell, they claiming that the latter's entry was defective. A few days ago Azbell went to their cabin and shot both men flead. He then surrendered himself to the authorities. date of dependence; continuance of pensions.

MISS PHOERE W. COUZINS has been appointed the United States Marshall at St. Louis, by Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, who is presiding in the Circuit Court there. Miss Couzins's predecessor was her father, who died lately.

THE streets and houses of St. Louis were lavishly decorated in honor of the National Encampment of the Gran I Army of the Republic. Many thousands of veterans from all parts of the Union were present. The grand street parade, set down for Tuesday, was postponed on account of rain.

At the meeting of the National Encampment of the Union Veterans' Union, in Cieveland, a pension bill to be submitted to Congress was unanimously adopted. It is intended as a service pension bill, and as an addition to all invalid pensions which have or may be granted.

An entire passenger train, while running at a great rate of speed, was hurled from a high trestle near Jackson, Tenn., some of the cars turning completely over. Thirty persons were injured, some fatally. A BACE war has broken out in Brazoria and Matagorda Counties, Texas, largely occu-

pied by colored people, and troops have been sent to the scene. A DERRICK fell in a St. Louis brewery, killing one man and seriously injuring five

A MICHIGAN farmer who was bitten by a horse, and fears hydrophobia, is going to Paris for treatment by M. Pasteur.

THE election canvass in Tennessee this summer and fall has been fought out on the Prohibition question, and the final struggle at the polls resulted in a close vote, the Anti-Prohibition ticket being successful by an estimated majority of from 5,000 to 10,000. East Tennessee gave 20,000 ma ority for Pro hibition. The colored vote was cast largely against Prohibition.

A SINGLE highwayman in Texas robbed two stages the other night, relieving the passengers, who were compelled to stand in a row on the roadside, of about \$2,000.

Washington.

Four negroes quarreled over a game of cards near Washington, D. C., the other night. One of them attempted to shoot another, but missed his aim and killed a bystander, George Rawlett, a young white UNDER the terms of its recent circular the

Treasury Department has purchased a large amount of 4 and 4 per cent. bonds, THE President has invited Mr. William L. Putnam, of Maine, and Mr. James B. Angell. of Michigan, to act with the Secretary of State in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the questions connected with the rights of our fishermen in the territorial waters of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Both gentlemen have accepted.

THE Navy Department has directed the Commandants of the New York and Norfolk Navy Yards to prepare for the building of the 6,000-ton ships ordered by Congress.

# Foreign.

THE Franco-German frontier has been the on the German side shot into a group of five sportsmen and four beaters on the French Side. A beater was killed and a hunter badly New Hampshire, Junior Vice-Command wounded. The soldier says he believed they were on German soil, and that he ordered the party to halt before firing. The affair has created much uneasiness in official circles. A Police Inspector's skull was split open by a woman armed with a poker at the eviction of Colonel Meadow's tenants at Ardna-

crusha, Ireland. A CHINESE transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadores Islands. Three hundred soldiers, and the captain and crew, with the exception of one man, were drowned. The British steamer Matthew Cay has

been wrecked off Cape, Finisterre. Ten persons were drowned. JENNIE LIND, the one-time noted singer, has had a stroke of paralysis at her English THE Pope will create three new Cardinals

in December. THE Scotchmen and Englishmen are greatly disappointed by the result of the international yacht race at New York. The universal belief was that the Thistle would win.

A DEFEAT OF THE K OF L.

Operators Accept Mill Owners Terms at Louisville.

The strike in the woolen mills of Louisville Ky., which was inaugurated two months ago, has proven a f ilure. The mill owners refused to take back any of the strikers who would not sign an agreement to give up all who seized the box and arrested the woman

# THE GRAND ARMY.

The Only Weeklv

PAPER

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Territory

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

Position of the Organization on Pension Laws Defined.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in St. Louis on Thursday morning. The report of committees was resumed, the first in order being the Committee on Pensions. They relate their efforts to procure liberal legislation from Congress and the fate of the Dopendent Pension Bill. The committee were at Washington during the debates in Congress

over the bill. After the veto of the Dependent Pension bill by the President the Committee prepared a new bill for presentation at the next Congress. This bill makes provision for pensions to all vet who are or who may hereafter become able to earn their own livelihood; for direct continuance of pensions for wie in their own right; for an increa of the present pittance to minor c dren, and for fathers or mothers fro any date of dependence. Such a law, t committee says, would at once remove f 12,000 veterans from the public almsho where they now rest, making them 1 sioners instead of paupers, provide sions for fully as many more now depe upon private charity, and put into 1 general pension laws, for the fir time, the recognition of the principle that pe sions may be granted to survivors of t arising from the service, proof almost impossible to procure after the iapse of more than twenty years. The bill is similar in general principle to that vetoed, but the objections

super clause is omitted, making this a ability, and not a dependent, bill The result of submitting this bill comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic shows that whatever legislation some of the comrades desire, they are practically ble, the committee knows from the experience of five years that any additional legislation is only to be secured inch by inch after most persisent effort. The committee therefore recommend the continuance of earnest effort in favor of the following: "The bill prepared by this committee granting pensions to all veterans now dis abled or in need, to mothers and fathers from

for minor children. "All of the recommendations for increase and equalization of pensions for special disabilities reade in his recent report by Pension "A pension of \$13 per month to all widows

to widows in their own right and an increase

of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war. "Increased pensions for the severer disabil ities, substantially as presented in the bill prepared by the United States Maimed Vet-

erans League. "Pensions for the survivors of rebel pri ons, substantially as presented in the bithe National Association of Prisoners of War. "Increased pensions for loss of hearing or

eyesight. "A re-enactment of the arrear law, an equitable equalization of bounties. "The same pension for the widow of the representative volunteer soldier of the Union Army-John A. Logan-as is paid to the widows of those typical regulars, Thomas, the Rock of Chickamauga, and Hancock, al-

ways the Superb." The Committee on the Annual Address of the Commander-in-Chief indorsed the dress and congratulated Commander in Chief Fairchild and the Grand Army of the Republic upon his administration of past year, stating that all his official acts and every sentiment contained in his address meet the approval of the conmittee, and they believe, the approval of the comrades. They recommended the appoint ment of Past-Commander-in-Chief Robert B. Beath, as historian of the order, in dorsed the recommendation of a permu nent national headquarters, and approved the suggestion that the General Government include in the next decennial census an enumeration of the Union soldiers and sailors of the late war who may be living in-1890. The report was unanimously adopted, with three cheers for Fairchild.

Close of the Encampment At the final meeting of the Grand Army National Encampment on Friday Committee on Resolutions presented uniority and minority reports on the \$8 a month or ; a vice Pension bill. The majority of the co mittee reported against the measure and the minority of five (a committee of one from each department) reported for it. Resolutions offered by Mr. Vandervoort consuring President Cleveland for vetoing the Dependent Pension bill were defeated, and the majority report of the committee adopted by a vote of 318 to 173. The following were the nominations for Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year: General Slocum, of New York: General T.

General D. P. Grier. Slocum received 153, Anthony 66, Grier 18, and Rea 294. Sherman received one, and Warner of Missouri one. Rea was declared elected. He was escorted to the platform by the defeated candidates Anthony and Gr and returned thanks to the encampin Rea is a Pennsylvanian by birth, enlisted in an Ohio regiment at the outbreak of the war and was promoted several times for gallants in the field, being finally breveted a Majo He has been a most active organizer a member of the G. A. R. and has twice be elected Senior Vice Communder-in-Chief scene of another exciting episode. A soldier | He is now on the bench in Minnesota. Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior General Lawrence Donahue was elected Sur geon General. The Rev. Edward Anderson was elected Chaplain-in Chief. The officers of the encampment were then duly installed, and the National Encampment came to an end. Next year's Grand Encampment will be held at Columbus, Ohio. The banquet given at the Lindell Hotel in the evening to the delegates of the National Encampment was a brilliant affair. Covers were laid for 650, the War Governors being among the guests. The responses to toasts were made by General Lew Wallace, General John M. Palmer. Hannibal Hamlin, Governor Curtin, Corporal Tanner, General C. H. Grosvenor, Bishop Fallows, General Fair-child, Judge Rea and others.

# A FEMALE SMUGGLER.

How a Boston Dressmaker Came to ' Grief. A Valuable Seizure.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York on the steamship La Gascogne, Sunday was a Boston dressmaker, named Miss M. Kennedy. When her baggage had been placed on the deck, she opened one of her trunks, and taking out a silk dress carelessly. threw it on the floor. Then she quickly picked up a box that had laid under the dre and handed it to a man who started to p allegiance to the knights and come back at the old wares. They were compelled to close Recently, however, their employees began to seek their old places at the owner's terms, and nearly all of the weavers have agreed to the conditions. Two mills are at work and another expects to be able to begin at once.

It is a very severe defeat for the Knights of Labor, who lose nearly seven hundred members, after supporting that number for two months, each having drawn from two to five doliars a week from the labor treasury.

who seized the box and arrested the woman and man. The box contained four handsome hundred dollars each. The dress that had been thrown and was found to be lined with costly laces and silk and sattin dress goods. And inspectress found that Miss Kennedy had laces, silks, etc., to the value of several thousand dollars concealed on her person. Her other baggage, three trunks and a packing case were seized but not opened. The goods discovered are valued at \$7,000 It is thought that the other baggage will yield as much more.