# The Wilmington Messenger.

# ESTABLISHED 1867.

## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

OUR RA MIGH LETTER.

decided to strike also. The railroads again refuse to arbitrate .---- All the switchmen at Chicago will be order out if the railroads in the East succeed in moving trains .--- The Southern Passenger association has boycoted the Marietta and North Georgia railroad for selling low excursion 1 ates .---- An extra assion of the Kentucky Legislature has been called. A prize fight took place at Brighton Friday night between J. M. Hall Australian, and Ted Britchard, English champion, and was won by the former .---fireman of a British steamer from Ham. burg dies in hospital of Asiatic cholera. The Tennessee volunteers for the war at themines have been sent home, and no more troops are needed at the place .--- It charged that Col. Woolford, of the Ten. essee militia, showed the white feather in the fights with the miners .- The President vesterday issued a proclamation imposing retaliatory toals upon Canadian vessels lassing through our canals .-- The war with the Tennessee miners appears to be over, for the present any how. Gen. Carnes is at Coal Creek with 750 militia and says he can hold the miners in subjection. The aqualties of the engagements with the hiners were five soldiers and volunteers killed and about fifteen wounded. It is not known how many miners were killed, but from other States, North, South, and West. many of them are thought to have been killed or wounded. Six were killed in one oners broke jail at Scottsboro, Ala. Eleven of them are recaptured .- The Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, with son. headquarters at Washington city, is hard at work. The news received by it from all parts of the country is very encouraging. The garding official matters. people generally are taking unusually great interest in politics for so early a stage of the campaign .---- Julian S. Carr will call a mass in Raleigh September 16th, the day of Hon Adlai E. Stevenson's speech there .---- On the Baltimore and Annapolis railroad a gro man and woman walking along side the track, killing the woman and injuring the man .---- The sixty miners indicted for the

riot at Inman defy arrest, but Judge Moon says they shall be arrested .--- Scouting

The locomotive firemen of Buffalo have A THIRD PARTY CANDIDATE OFF TO CANADA WITH HIS WIFE'S SISTER.

John H. Williamson a Candidate for Con gress-His Platform-S. Otho So "Sick" ably to-night, and the proposal of Mr. Sweeney for the roads to arbitrate. The -Treasurer Bain Improving-Streams Very Low-Crops Suffering for Rain-Good Democratic roads will not arbitrate. Work.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20. This morning your correspondent was told that a rumor was current that another of the Third party candidates is, like Dr. Exum, liable to the law. It is said that the other candidate referred to has gone to Canada with his wife's sister. The rumor is given for what it is worth and will, of groes are swearing at him. Williamson's platform is the payment of \$300 for each ex-slave, the darkey getting one-half and his "old master" the other half. John swears his platform is popular; that whites and blacks will vote for him and that he Conferences between representatives of the has strong endorsements every where, some

He proposes to make it a "campaign of edukilled or wounded. Six were killed in one skirmish.—These are 200 miners held as life did he see S. Otho Wilson so "sick" as enter the service of the roads, and the offiprisoners at Coal Creek.—Seventeen pris-prisoners at Coal Creek.—Seventeen pris-oners broke jail at Scottsboro, Ala. Eleven The Demogratic he actually felt a touch of sorrow for Wil-

> It is a great pleasure to know that State Treasurer Bain is now improving. He was yesterday able to give some directions re- help of the militia, who lined the railroad tracks. There are now 179 convicts at the peniten-

tiary, and at the canal near Weldon there are 125. The remainder, 875, are all on the three farms near Weldon and Wilmington. meeting of the Democratic clubs to be held | For the first time in years there are no convicts at work on railways.

Though the crops at the farms need rain, they are quite fair. Rain is prayed for, but the skies have been brazen for weeks in train leaves the track and a car falls on a ne-train leaves the track and a car falls on a ne-train leaves the track and a car falls on a ne-the crops in this township. The old soldiers returning from camp, say the crops are burned up near Wilmington, indeed from Wake county east.

The water in the streams is low. Neuse river is lower than in twenty years, it was done there. Secretary Gardner and his force said to-day, and the mills along that stream of clerks are kept busy supplying the departies from Camp Anderson, out yes- have been shut down all this week. The mand for decuments and campaign material stream which furn is as bold as a mountain stream and shows contain more or less information about the no sign of diminution. The water is particpolitical situation in the different localities ularly clear and fine. The Knights of Pythias here will have a from which they come, and it is said their big barbecue at Brookside park Thursday night, with speeches by some bright talkers. Maj. and Mrs. John C. Winder are now at Saratoga Springs, on a pleasure tour. active in many campaigns say it is unprece-dented for so much interest to be shown by The gate receipts at the Red Springs fair yesterday showed that 2,400 people were there. The Commissioner of Agriculture the people so early in the campaign. The tariff question is the one the most information has returned from the fair, well pleased. is being sent out about, and the indications The trustees of the Agricultural college are that the voters have taken up the study have put Professor Emery, of the experiof this subject for themselves and propose ment farm, in temporary charge of the to go to the bottom of it and find out chair of agriculture, to succeed Professor J. whether there is any advantage to them in 2. Chamberlain, who recently resigned a system of protection that increases the The college opens September 1st. The Caraleigh mills have begun to weave colton goods. Spinning began last Monday. Chairman F. M. Simmons says the Demost of the necessaries of life to all the people in order that a few heavy contributors to Republican campaign funds may profit thereby. The interest in this quesocratic speakers are doing good work. There is plenty of enthusiasm and dash and tion is especially great in the Western and the Northwestern States and in New Engthings are going on well. Mr. Simmons is working hard and the people are holding up and, and if the letters received at the Conressional headquarters can be relied upon his hands. there are chances of Democratic gains in The theatrical season begins unusually early-August 27th.-the opening play bethese States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The President this "The Midnight Alarm." The topacco crop in this section while afternoon issued a proclamation imposing retaliatory tolls on Canadian vessels passing

# WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1892.

## THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. Bailroad Firemen and Train Men Con

THE RAILROAD STRIKE:

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firemen to make a sympathetic strike, prob-

WASHINGTON CITY.

Work of the Democratic Congressional

Campaign Committee-Encouraging

Reports - Retaliation Measures

Against Canada.

(Baltimore Sun.)

sidering a Strike-Moving Trains Un-GEN. CARNES AND HIS TROOPS IN COMMAND OF THE SITUATION. BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- Since sunset the most

> Col. Woolford Charged With Cowardice Quiet Restored-The Casualties of the War-Searching the Mountains for Wounded and Killed-Two Hundred Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Secretary Simsott, of CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20 .- The affairs a the Switchmen's union, has received a tele-Coal Creek are in such a condition that all the gram from Grand Master Sweeney saving reinforcements have been stopped from that if the railroads succeeded in moving trains in the East he would order out all the men at this end of the line. The measure, however, will not be adopted save as a last going to the front and the volunteers from Chattanooga left at 8:30 o'clock this morning for home.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 .- A special to the BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- Nothing of an ex-Banner says: The men who fought under citing character occurred to-day in the rail-road strike. The Central railroad cleared its Maj. Carpenter on the brow of Wildon's is given for what it is worth and will, of course, be investigated. It is really 'a cold day" for the Third party. John H. Williamson, the negro editor of the *Gazette*, has declared himself for Cong-ress in this district, and some of the ne-ress are sweering at him. Williamson's sorely needed at the latter place. James Harris and Shell Hall, prominent citizens.

Grand Master Sweeney, of the switchmen, threatens a strike by the firemen on all the say when the miners showed up Col. Walroads centering in Buffalo, and, although he ford and some of his men kept out of the has used this threat for several days, it has fight. The Colonel, they add. rushed up to not until now caused much uneasiness. the Knoxville men and began yelling "keep switchmen and those of the fire.nen and in line." He was soundly abused and jeered trainmen are constantly being held and a by the Knoxville men for so doing. After-wards, Mr. Harris says, he gath-ered some of his brother cowards sympathy strike is very much dreaded. Opinion is expressed that unless such strike does occur, the battle is lost to the switcharound and they all ran like sheep, almost causing a stampede in the entire force. When the citizens and soldiers had again men. New men are constantly arriving to got together near Clinton Col. Walford, it is claimed, plainly showed that he was ashamed of himself. and when others went out difficulty. Nothing can be done in any of the yards at night as yet, and no aton to Coal Creek, he went there too. While in this city Col. Walford was heard to say tempt at night shifting is being made. he did not want to go to Coal Creek.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20.-State Labor Comnissioner Ford, an appointee of Governor Buchanan, concerning whom there has been much distrust in regard to the mining troubles, made himself objectionable today to Gen. Carnes, commanding the State militia at Coal Creek and the General revoked his commission so far as his jurisdic-tion goes and placed him under arrest with a number of miners.

Morton's battery, consisting of twenty men, two 6-inch rifled guns and one Gatling WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The headquarters gun, which has been in this city since yesterday, was ordered forward to Coal Creek f the Democratic Congressional committee to-night and left on the 10:20 regular pas-senger train. It is thought the company was ordered forward simply to bring their in this city present a busy scene, and much of the hard work of the campaign is being

guns. Nothing has been heard to indicate that their presence is necessary. COAL CREEK, Aug. 20 .- The troops returned from Briceville about 6 o'clock. They met

BUTLER VS. KOONCE. Butler Wants to Go to Congress Bu Koonce Says He Will Fight Him

to the Last Ditch. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20.-[SPECIAL.] W. J. Sutton's acknowledged desertion o the Republican party and linking his fortunes with the Weaverites, coupled with the semi-official announcement that Marion Butler would measure lances with Koonce here next Tuesday for the Congressional nomination on the Peoples' party ticket, or

ask him to step down and out, have combined to make the event a lively one in every respect. Koonce says he was first in the field and

will die in the last ditch. Butler to the contrary notwithstanding. That Koonce has the inside track over all others goes without saying, Onslow and Bladen counties in conntion assembled having ratified and endorsed his nomination already,

The disgraceful scenes enacted by the Peoples' party's late convention at Raleigh this week proved to be a grievous disappointment to many of that faith and order broughout this section, who make no con cealment of their disgust and contemplate return to the Democratic fold. The ticket is everywhere regarded as the weakest ever put out in North Carolina.

Mr. Elias Carr passed through here to-day and spoke hopefully of the outlook and reported that tremendous crowds greet him every where and listen attentively to the discussion of the issues.

Mass Meeting of Democratic Clubs. RALEIGH, Aug. 20 .- [SPECIAL.]-Julian S. Carr, president of the State association of Democratic Clubs, will to-morrow publish a call for a State mass meeting here of the clubs September 16th, the date of Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson's visit.

## Cotton Beview.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Hubbard, Price & o., say of cotton: The statistical position as made up by this morning's Chronicle is as follows: Visible supply, 2,731,521; of which s American, 2,250,621; crop in sight, 9,006,-

The reduction in the visible supply as shown by the above figures is the largest we have had in many weeks, and the fact that he plantation movement is practically nil the plantation movement is practically nu has been commented upon. Last year it was 16.807. The Liverpool market shows its appreciation of these figures and has gradu-ally advanced to-day. The opening was 1-64d over yesterday and the close was firm at further advance of 1-64d to 2-64d, making a not min for the day 2-64d, making a net gain for the day 2-64d@3-64d. Spot sales were 5,000 bales. Our market opened quiet at from 2 to 3 points advance and further improved to 2 points, making an extreme gain for the day of 5 points by 11:30 o'clock. After this which at the clock reaction set in, which at the close had carried prices to about last night's fig-ures. The decline was largely the result of realizing sales on the part of those who feared that the labor trouble might develop unfavorably over Sunday and cause some financial disturbances. Receipts of new cotton are 731 bales against 1,840 last year. Total receipts of new cotton thus far this season are 2,390 bales against 10,080 last year. Rather more active inquiry from abroad has been felt and some considerable sales for forward shipment to the continent have been made.

Attention ! Attention ! A DEATH FROM CHOLERA IN A BRIT ISH HOSPITAL. Cholers on the Decrease in the Infecto Districts of Russia-Differences Be-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

tween Emperor William and His Chancellor-Bismarck Using the Situation to His Advantage.

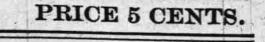
BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- [COPYRIGHT.]-The Emperor's declaration, at the banquent following the review of the Garde du Corps on Thursday, that the Government did not intend to adopt the proposal of two years of military service instead of three as at present, is not considered in official circles to envolve the immediate retirement of Chancellor von Caprivi, who supported and, in fact, brought forward the proposal.

The Progressist and National Liberal press insist that the Chancellor ought to and must resign, in view of the Emporer's decision. but it has been an open secret that before the Emperor started on his recent whaling voyage in the North Sea he set his face against the main proposals of the Chancellor's military bill.

Estimates prepared on the projected two year's service bill showed that it would be necessary to demand at the outset a refraiming of the army expenditures amounting to 150,000,000 marks, with an annual addition to the war budget of 20,000,000 marks. The Chancellor did not want in audacity in making the financial proposals to meet the increased expenditures. Taxes on beer, to-bacco and brandy, under which the whole empire would writhe, were suggested by the Chancellor who was seemingly reckless o how the Reichstag and the country would receive them. Within his own entourage the Emperor never concealed the fact that he was radically opposed to any shortening of the term of military service. Gen. Count von Waldersee held with the

Emperor, when most of the other high military authorities sided with the Chancellor in favor of a short service. Now that the Emperor has publicly spoken out the political opponents of the Chancellor treat the Imperial delivery as something alto-gether new and as altering the Chancellor's osition. Whereas, the public rejection of the project does not alter his relations with

the Chancellor, though it does seal the fate of his army bill. The Reichstag might have of his army bill. The Reichstag might have granted a large portion of the proposed ad-ditional war budget, if it was accompanied with shorter service, but it would never accede to the extraordinary grants without it. No great army bill will therefore be placed before the Reichstag at the coming section



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terday looking for dead and wounded solliers and miners, found one wounded volunteer who had been on the monntain twenty-hours, six of them in a pouring rain-The Vew York Central and Erie railroads were making up,' trains and shifting them to their Eastern and Western connection-under protection of troops at Buffalo resterday .---- The Tennessee troops who ant to Briceville met very little resistance. they were fired upon by a negro who was alled. They took 125 prisoners .- Gen. Carnes has put under arrest the State Comssioner of Labor who went to Coal Creek

## Mt. Olive Democratic Club

(Correspondence of Messenger ) MOUNT Dilve, Aug. 17 .- At a meeting of he Democratic citizens of Mt. Olive preand sand Carr club, Mr. J. R. Hatch was called to the chair and G. C. Kornegay re-Mr. Hatch stated that the object of the eting was to get in working order for the

estint campaign, and urged all to put their outlets to the grand old Democratic and move for success in November. The election of officers was taken up with he following result: J. R. Hatch, president; F. Hicks and R. J. O'Berry, vice presi-ents; W. G. Davis, treasurer; J. D. Aaron, A. Griswold, G. C. Kornegay, J. R. Smith and J. M. Cox, solfciting committee; C. B. Irice, F. L. Pearseall and W. G. Davis, cor-

The Democratic platforms, National and

State, were unanimously adopted. It was ordered that a copy of these pro-ceedings be sent to the Wilmington MESSEN-cein, Goldsboro Argus and Headlight, with the request to publish. The meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday

night of each week. J. R. HATCH, Chmn. G. C. KORNEGAY, Sec. The Campaign A Martin County.

(Correspondence of Messenger.)

WILLIANSTON, N. C., Aug. 19 .- Your corpondent attended a grand barbecue at erett, N. C. under the management of vey S. Taylor, Esq., Jno, D. Simpson, Jno. Clark, Jr., Esq., and others. It Fail, Juo Clark, Jr., Esq., and others. It was the opening of the campaign in Martin county. There were fully 3,000 people present from Martin, Edgecombe, Pitt and Halifax counties. Speeches were made by Hon? W. A. B. Branch, our nominee for Congress in the First district; Hon. Dempsy of Washington county, and Don. Esq., of Tarboro. A good many copie's party people were present, and onverts were numerous

The outlook in Martin is most flattering. Ve liave never seen such work as is being one now in the history of our county Heretofore the work has been confined to or leaders, but now the farmers in the rural listricts seem to be inspired. - They are pushing the work with vim and determition to have a glorious victory in old

Mt. Olive News Notes.

OLIVE, Aug. 19.4-A delightful lawn complimentary to the visiting young adies here, was given at the residence of Mrs. Flowers last Thursday night. The Mt. the Cornet Land played some of their accelest tunes, while all present enjoyed it well as the nice refreshments served. The fair was a great credit to the accomplished ing lady manager, Miss Annie Hatch. very dry up this way and rain is

aled very badly. isses Ophelia and Julia Howell, very here, have returned to their homes in

## Files.

young man living in Bushwick chose a alar method of self-destruction las He laid his head deliberately

perhaps better in color than the last crop, is not equal to it in weight or quality. It lacks The drought has burned the leaves half way up the stalks. The growers are curing the crop as rapidly as they can.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

### Stocks in New York Yesterday-The Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago:

through

of Congress.

Yesterday's Races

ond, Watterson third; time 1:281.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- About all there was of the stock market to-day was Reading and Sugar, though a few material fluctuations 2:101were seen in other stocks, in which the transactions were much smaller than in those shares. There was nothing at the opening to base a movement upon, trading

being of the usual hand to mouth order, with some covering of shorts by the local

time 1:221 elements, which served for some time to impart a firm temper to dealings without material change in quotations. The rumors that an extension of the strike on the Reading lines had occurred, however, second, Russell third; time 1:483 was accompanied by a vigorous drive at that stock, and while trading in it ran up to large figures and yielded nearly 1 per third; time 1:15. cent., at the same time Sugar, for no apparent reason, sold down from 1131 to 1111 while Jersey Central dropped 1 per cent. in the sale of only twenty shares. Delaware and Hudson was advanced to the highest 2.061price of the week. A late drive took in General Electric, which yielded 11 per cent, but the rest of the market was not only intensely dull, but was absolutely stagnant.

There was an effort to pick up a portion of the stocks in the last few minutes and weak stocks rallied partially, but generally closed lower, while the general list dis-played a heavy temper. The final changes are generally for irregular fractions, but Reading is off 1 per cent. and General Elec-tric 11 per cent. Sales of listed stocks amounted to 81,000 shares of which 50,000

were Reading; unlisted, 16,000 shares. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- With the exception of oats the markets were all either weak or barely steady. The article which continued weak to the end was wheat, but even that Force bill. closed at a shade over, its lowest point of the day. Trade was largely of a scalping character. The provision market is still laboring under a plethera of long stuff in weak hands, which is covated by men of larger There was another considerable means.

break in pork early but a larger portion of the early loss was recovered before the close. The fluctuations in lard and ribs were less material, the closing prices show de-elines impork of 7½c. and about 2½c. in ribs. Lard closed without change from Friday's

## resting prices. A Remarkable Bailroad Accident.

cere in his partisanship and his sectionalism. BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 .- By the derailment in front of the wheels of a locomotive on the long ishnd railroad, and naturally left of a coach of a passenger train on the Bal. This was a glassly suicide. But the cause of the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode of death. The young man was one of a gang who used to hang and sleep around the conversion of the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode of the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as a novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as a novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as novel as the chosen mode to the act was as a novel as the chosen to the act the act the teen persons were injured, three probably fatally. The train to which the accident befell consisted of one fruit car, an accomtenable from the broad plane of a national natriotism such a belief might be. Indeed, it is the simple truth that but for and twelve wounded have been found, but patriotism such a belief might be. befell consisted of one fruit car, an accom-bination passenger and a bagrage car and one day passenger coach. Just after pass-ing Cliffords, while running at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, the sliding door of the fruit car dropped from its fastenings and striking the rear truck of the combination car, swung-i from the track. The passenger coach fol-lowing, left the rails altogether and solled dwyn an embankment, making a complete tion to the pressing necessity of such reform would, he affirmed, welcome the accession of any who did not se soon discover the need of reform. "The national Congress dewn an embankment, making a complete revolution. Near the track where the derailment occurred ware a colored man and his wife picking up loose seat. The woman was crushed to death and the man was knocked, sanseless. A relief train brought has not as yet taken control of elections in that case over which the constitution gives it jurisdiction. \* \* \* It was clearly, however, in the contemplation of the framers of the constitution that such an exigency might arise." "The freedom of the ballot is a condition of our national life and no the injured to this city, The Virginia Bondholders Sued. RICHMOND, Va, Aug. 20:- A suit was begun power vested in Congress or in the Executive to secure or perpetuate it should rougin unused and an attachment sued out in the Chancery court to-day by Wm. L. Rayall against a Such were the words addressed to all the people which came to his lips just as the oath of office was about to be pressed upon upan accasi corporation of foreign bondholders, and Frederick P. Olcott, Chas. C. Dickey, Jr., Wm. In Bull, Hugh R. Garden, Henry Budge and Ing. Gill, commonly known as the bondholders committee, and the Plan-ters' National Bank and Monn S. Quarter as agent of said bank and all other such per-In his first communication to Congress he lwelt at length and with a thinly veiled feeling of passionate advocacy on his pet policy-federal control of elections. After In the is doomed to merit the everlasting function of the summer girl.—Boston Herald. Bucklen s Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fater S res, Tetter, Chapped Hands Ciliblains, Corns, and all Skin E up flons, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give part of the defendant corporation. Ravall is well known throughout the country, hav-is gonducted the legal fight of the foreign bondholders in this State for the last twelve years. The defendants have been sum-moned to appear at the October term of the court. policy—federal control of elections. After a very rhetorical eulogium upon the worth and patriotism of the colored people, and an assertion that in many parts of our coun-try they were deprived of their political and of many of their civil rights, he demanded to know "when and under what conditions is the black man to have a ballot?" He "earnestly invoked the attention of Congress to the consideration of such measures, within its well-ascertained constitutional powers, to secure to all our people a free exercise of to the consideration of such measures, within its well-ascertained constitutional powers, to secure to all our people a free exercise of the right of suffrage."—Baltimore Sun,

with very little resistance. A negro des-perado and miners' sympathizer, who had sworn to kill the first soldier whom he met offered resistance and was shot dead, a dozen or more bullets piercing him through. As the train come to a standstill a shot was general tenor indicates that there is no fall-ing off in the popular strength of Mr. Cleve-and. Political managers who have been ired from the window of a store. No one was seen inside, but Col. Sevier immediately returned the fire with his revolver, the bulet passing through a pain of the window. About 125 men were taken prisoners and brought back to this place, where they are now under strong guard.

The troops who went to Briceville were in ommand of Gen. Carnes instead of Sevier.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Little news has reached this city from Coal Creek to-day, both on account of the quietness and through lack of telegraphic facilities. One wire to that place is again being used, almost exclusively by the railroad. The killed are, so far as known, John Walthall, of Knoxville; Bush Givens, of Knoxville, both valunteers, and Sidney Watterman, of Memphis, and Frank Smith, of Memphis, both privates at Fort Anderson. The killed among the miners is placed at ten and the wounded at twelve. Three hundred and fifty volunteers which Gen. Carnes relieved

from service this morning have reached this city and a meeting is now in progress at American canals, under the authe court house. This city has been stirred to its core, but it is confidently believed that thority of the act passed at the last session the trouble is over. Gen Carnes has with him 750 uniformed

oldiers, and with them he thinks he can hold the miners in absolute subjection. The soldiers are searching the houses for arms SARATOGA, Aug. 20.-First race-Seven furlongs, Strathmeath won, Kimberly sec\* and concealed miners, bringing in prisoners continually. The Chiccaksaw Guards, under Maj. Chandler, supporting the military camp, were targets last night for the sharp shooters on the ridge. Three volleys dis-lodged the miners. The soldiers were not Second race-Kentucky stakes, for 2-yearolds, six furlongs, Marguerite won, Governor Foraker second, Mirage third; time 1:153. Third race-Mile and a quarter, Cup bearer won; Bhono second, Rico third; time hurt. Watterman's death was caused by the explosion of a howitzer at Camp Anderson. One hundred miners, with fifty guns, left Jellico yesterday to aid the miners here, but Fourth race-Congress Hall stakes, handi cap, mile and a furlong, Lowlander won, Dr. Hasbrouck second, Saunter third; time on the way they heard of the capture of the rioters and retired. Col. Sevier will start with a force this afternoon to march to

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs, Helen Rose won, Khaften second, Gladiator third; Briceville. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20 .- The war of the Tennessee miners is evidently over. Gen. Carnes is in possession of Coal Creek and reports his entire ability to care for all of the hostiles with the militia under his com-MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 20.-First race-mile and a 1-16, Kilkenny won, Pickpocket Second race-Produce stakes, six furlongs, mand, and has ordered the volunteer cit-Elizabeth L. won, Eaglebird second, Lustre izens to return to their homes. Casualties among troops and citizens amount to five killed and about tifteen wounded. Frond-smith, of this city, who was killed while on Third race-Choice stakes, mile and a half. Lemplighter won, Azra second ; time 2:39. a scout, was avenged by the immediate kill-ing of his slayer. Charles Thomas and William Mitchell were wounded, not dan-gerously, by miners while on a scout and

their assailants were also killed, their guns and side arms captured and brought into Camp Anderson. The miners' losses have not yet developed, but many of them must have been killed or wounded, as Col. Woolford is certain that six of them were killed in the early morning attacks on his column on the way to relieve Camp Anderson. Twohundred miners are prisoners in the hands

To the west in Sequachee valley sixty of the ringleaders in the mob, which destroyed the stockade at Inman, have been indicted and, with 200 others, defy arrest. Judge Morris and Attorney General Brown are determined to bring them to justice, and will have the aid of a strong posse of citizens if needed. It is likely that force enough will be put to his assistance to enforce the orders of the court. COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20,-Noon,-An Associate Press reporter reached here last night and found quarters with the soldiers. The second detachment of the Knoxville Volunteers were the first to reach Fort An-derson. Capt. Anderson was restored to his men before dark. The first action on the part of Gen. Carnes this morning was to

send out scouting parties of fifty each to search for killed and wounded and to see that the miners did not mass. Fayette Gentry, an ex-policeman and brave mah, of Knoxville, was found near the scene of Maj. Carpenter's fight. He was hard hit in the hip and left hand. He had laid on the

miners are also searching for their dead, but

the exact number is not known. A detach-

ment of 100 soldigrs has gone up the valley to scatter or capture 400 miners.

The Torpedo Boats Were Winners.

Of the French naval manœuvres which came to an end on Saturday, the interest six pounds. of the fourth and last day consisted in the

torpedo attacks in the Mediterranean as well as off Brest. The North sea squadron, our Paris correspondent says, spent Friday night in the Bay of Douarnenez, the ironclads with their nets rigged. Seven torpedo boats at 10 p. m. undertook to attack them, and, protected by a fog, were sup-posed to have been able to blow up the cruiser Epervier, which was in pursuit. The

torpedoes, continuing their course, got within range of the squadron before their presence had been revealed by the search-lights. The news of this successful attack was brought to Douarnenez by carrier In the Mediterranean the whole squadron.

after cannonading the semaphores of La Garoupe and Ste. Marguerite, appeared off Villefranche with the design of bombarding that port. When the Acheron and flotilla of topedo boats went out to meet it. the latter were discovered by the Audacieux and the Temeraire. In the "engagement" which ensued the torpepo boats were successful, three iron clads being held to be destroyed. -London Daily News.

A Desert Doomed.

The Madera, (Cal.) Mercury says: The wonderful results of irrigation have been shown in a most remarkable manner by a freak of the Colorado river. Last year the server the server conveniences. Apply to HAN-server & SMITH. vonderful results of irrigation have been mystery of Salton lake attracked the attention and wonder of the State until its source was found in a break in the river bank. This year a phenomenon not less wonderful is to be seen in the same region. The desert has been transformed. The bare sands that have made the region terrible to travelers and stockmen have given place to verdure. Inderbrush has covered the country in the line of the inundation, and where only the hardiest desert plants could before maintain a precarious struggle for existence, luxuriant egetation now covers the land. The desert is doomed. Its disappearance

The desert is doomed. Its disappearance may not be seen by this generation or the next, yet the time is coming when orchards and fields will cover the thousands of square miles now given over to desolation. The infrequent desert plant and the occasional buzzard will give way to all the products of buzzard will give way to all the products of the tropical and semitropical lands that its position is fit to raise. The day may come when the present Colorado desert will be reckoned among the most productive lands in California. There was a time when the lains of Kern and Tulare were held but ittle more in esteem than the desert of today. The magic power of irrigation has transformed the old alkali plains into a gar-den, and it will do as much for the dreaded Colorado desert.

## Politics, West and South.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—The People's party State convention reassembled yester-day and nominated for Governor A. J. book. For Congressman Jas. Cunn, and three electors.

Housron, Tex., Aug. 20.—The "Lilly White" faction of Republicans have de-cided on an aggressive campaign. Yesterday a full electoral ticket was chosen,

The Campaign in South Carolins.

rry streets.





"THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY IS TO SAVE IT."

ern white vote in this campaign. This statement is confirmed by the speech of Secretary Elkins at the Congressional con-vention at Terra Alta, W. Va., last week. He went so far as to claim that the Republicans deserved the credit of defeating the "We don't want a Force bill," he said. "We will use moral sussion to insure purity of the ballot." Such a declaration may come from a politician of Elkins's school without exciting surprise or comment. Indeed, if he had flatly affirmed that the Force bill was a win Jesus of trai-ic measure that was fought to s ueath by the Republicans he would not have ven

tured more upon the crudulity or the ignor-ance of his hearers than he did venture in

some of his assertions about the tariff. But the case is different with President Harrison. Recognized everywhere as a narrow partisan and a bigoted sectionalist, he has, to a large degree, enjoyed whatever re-spect goes with the belief that he was sin-

Fourth race-mile and a quarter, Reckon won, Sleipner second, Equity third; time Fifth race-five furlongs, Reginold won, Extra second, Indigo third; time 1:02. He Cannot Dodge the Force Bill, The long delay in the appearance of Mr. Harrison's letter of acceptance is said by those who are supposed to know to be due to an effort either to throw overboard the Force bill or to dodge it in such a way as to of the military. aid and unite some division of the South-

who used to haug and sleep around the staughter-houses. The flies worried him. thes set him crazy. But they refused to change their habits, he could not make up s mind to leave them and hence his rash

his mind to leave them and hence his rash at. He wanted to get rid of the flies. How many people in this world allow then selves to be an arged by trifles of which they might easily be rid by a little resolu-tion and a slight exercise of self-will. There are this buzzing about in many directions for many of us. If we are wise we shall get out of their way when it is possible, and not allow from the lead us to any rash or inconlow them to lead us to any rash or inconsucrate act.

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The Summer Giri's Enemy.

he man who has charge of the big refr-light on abount Washington ought to ave a deep and realizing sense of the re-onsibilities of his position. Here is a con-ivance that can be directed upon the ve-ivance that can be directed upon the veix miles in all directions; and with the and, x miles in all directions; and with the glid, enness of a flash of lightning the tenderess of balcony dreams may be ruthlessly dis-urbid. The man authorized to handle ght in this way is clothed indeed with aw-ul power. And meagre shall be his reward; of he is doomed to merit the everlasting

Rob't R; Bellamy.

Base Ball WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The following ames of base ball were played to-day 1 Montgomery—Montgomery, 3; Macon, 9. St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 5. Cincinnati Cincinnati Content of the state of the st Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 0, Louisville-Louisville, 4; Washington, 2 Chicago-Chicago, 6; Brookiya, 5, Cleveland-First game-Cleveland, 4; New York, 6. Cleveland-Second game-Cleveland, 3 New York, 2. New Orleans-New Orleons, 5; Chatta: nooga, 3. Pittsbburg-Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 1.

## A Young Lady's Disappearance' (Baltimore' Sun.)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 19. The mys-terious disappearance of Miss Bettie Rose, the pretty 18 year-old daughter of Hev. Mr. Rose, of Spring Hill, near this city. is still the talk of the community. The young the talk of the community. The young lady came to the city Saturday and disposed of a lot of butter and returned to the Chesa-peake and Ohio depot, presumably for the purpose of returning home. At the depot she dropped out of sight, and up to to-night no trace of her had been found. Officers and detectives are engaged in searshing for her.

## A Railroad Boycotted.

