

# Greensboro North State

Volume III.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Thursday, October 6, 1887.

Whole No. 108.

## Greensboro North State

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
KEOGH & BOYD,  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, ..... \$1.50  
Six Months, ..... 1.00  
Specimen copies free. Write for one.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Space	1w	2w	1m	2m	3m	6m	1yr
1 inch	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$7	\$10	\$25
2 ins.	2	3	5	7	10	15	35
3 ins.	3	5	8	10	15	20	40
4 col.	6	9	12	16	20	25	50
5 col.	10	14	20	25	30	40	75
6 col.	16	25	40	45	50	60	150

Local notices fifty per cent. higher than above rates.

Court Notices six weeks \$7; Magistrates four weeks \$5—in advance.

Administrators' notices six weeks \$2.50—in advance. Yearly advertisements quarterly.

### BREVITIES.

- What kind of a color is blind man's buff.—*Tid-Bits.*
- A pen may be driven, but a pencil does the best when it is lead.
- Woman's sphere is the home; man's sphere is the base ball.
- Police men belong to the aristocracy.—*Merchant Traveler.*
- Night keys, as a rule, have their hardest work to do in the morning.
- Sunday in New York is becoming known as Thirst-day.—*Tid-Bits.*
- It will be a cold day when the North Pole is discovered.—*Tid-Bits.*
- The New York politicians have made up a slate. Mr. Cleveland is to be renominated, Gov. Hill is to be Governor again and then President for a couple of terms. Do the New York politicians own the country?—*Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Den.*

**TWO LIVES WRECKED BY A COMMA.**—A young man wrote thus to the object of his affection: "I love you not for your fortune—it is a consideration that could never influence me in choosing a wife." Being unfamiliar with the rules of punctuation, he awkwardly inserted a full stop after the words "I love you not," and the young lady in her grief, despair and outraged feeling, entered a convent, while her lover, after waiting in vain for a reply to his letter, became the driver of a soda pop wagon.—*Chicago Times.*

A lawyer friend tells me he advertised for an office boy a few days ago, and as usual got a big bundle of answers. He got fairly well tired reading the various creditable things the young aspirants for the place had to say of themselves, but finally he struck a letter that really interested him. It was written on a very much soiled and crumpled piece of paper that had never been very white, and ran about as follows: "I'm 12 years old. I hain't got no father nor mother. I'm an orphan and I've got to hustle. It hain't how hard times is." My legal friend read no more of the letters, but immediately sent for the writer of this one and gave him the job. The urchin has settled down to "hustling" in earnest, and doesn't complain any more about the hard times.—*Chicago Mail.*

**HOW THE CIGAR GOT ITS NAME.**—The origin of the word cigar is of some interest and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, of course, is Spanish, and Littré in his French dictionary says that it is derived from cigarra, the Spanish name for grasshopper. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the Island of Cuba, in the sixteenth century, they cultivated the plant in their gardens, which in Spanish are called cigarrales. Each grew his tobacco in his cigarrales and rolled it up for smoking, as he had learned from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a smoke to a friend he could say: "Es de mi cigarra"—it is from my garden. Soon the expression came to be: "Este cigarra es de mi cigarra"—this cigar is from my garden. And from this the word cigar spread over the world. The name cigarra for garden comes from cigarra, a grasshopper, that insect being very common in Spain, and cigarra meaning the place where the cigars are made. In this way the word cigar comes from cigarra, the name of the insect, not because it resembles the body of the grasshopper, but because it was grown in the place it frequents.—*Chicago Tribune.*

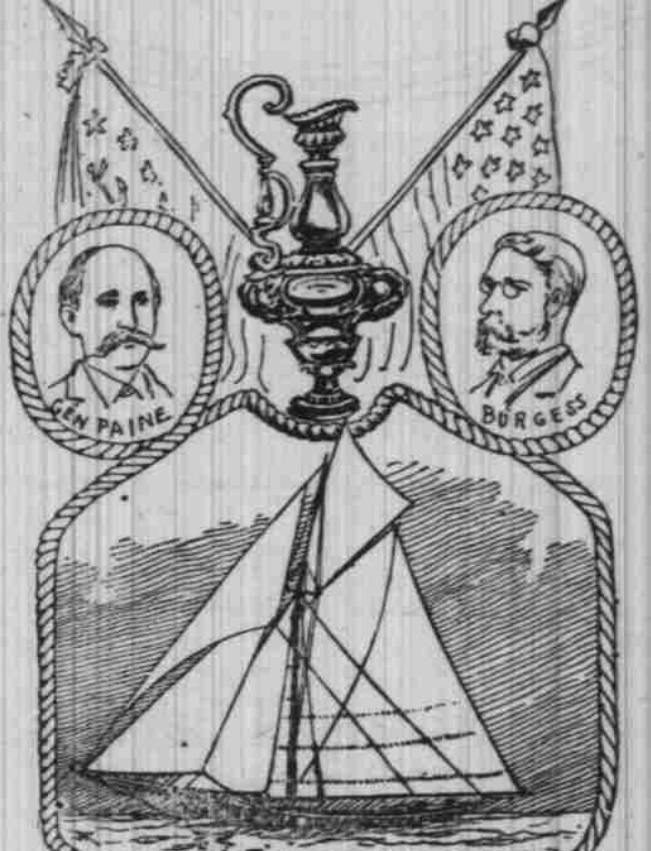
[Communicated.]  
THE RATS ARE IN THE BARN.  
The rats are in the barn,  
Daddy;  
A eatin' of the corn,  
And who'd'er thought it ov'em  
Daddy?  
I never seen I was born!  
Them rats was once our speakers,  
Daddy;  
A tellin' us how to farm,  
They presided at our meetin's,  
Daddy;  
With a face as long's yer arm.  
We run them rats for offis,  
Daddy;  
And lected 'em too, by golly!  
But they jined the farmers' clubs,  
Daddy;  
In order to git to Rolly,  
The old leadin' rat of all,  
Daddy;  
Is deepest in the cheese,  
P. stands for politicians,  
Daddy;  
As well as it does for pens,  
And yet these are the rats,  
Daddy;  
We allowed to run our clubs,  
Lawyers, editors, doctors, all—  
Why daddy?  
The bottom's out of our tubs.  
—Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Ege's Remedy.

## VICTORIOUS VOLUNTEER

ADDS TWO MORE TO HER RECORD OF CONQUESTS.

She Defeats the Scotch Thistle in Two Splendid Contests, and the Cup Will Remain Here for a Year Longer—They Must Come Here for Models.

New York, Sept. 28.—Yesterday, the first of the great international yacht races, broke under unfavorable circumstances. At the first streaks of dawn a few red tinted clouds floated lazily in the sky, but soon a grayish mist clouded them and the heavens took on a somber leaden hue. The morning breeze was so light that the trees in Battery park stood up straight, and not a leaf stirred. It was a discouraging outlook for the yachts. At 11:45 the Thistle began to stand in toward Bay Ridge, and the Volunteer's sails partly filled. Shortly after 12 o'clock the Electra blew her whistle and the starting line was cleared. Before the preparatory start

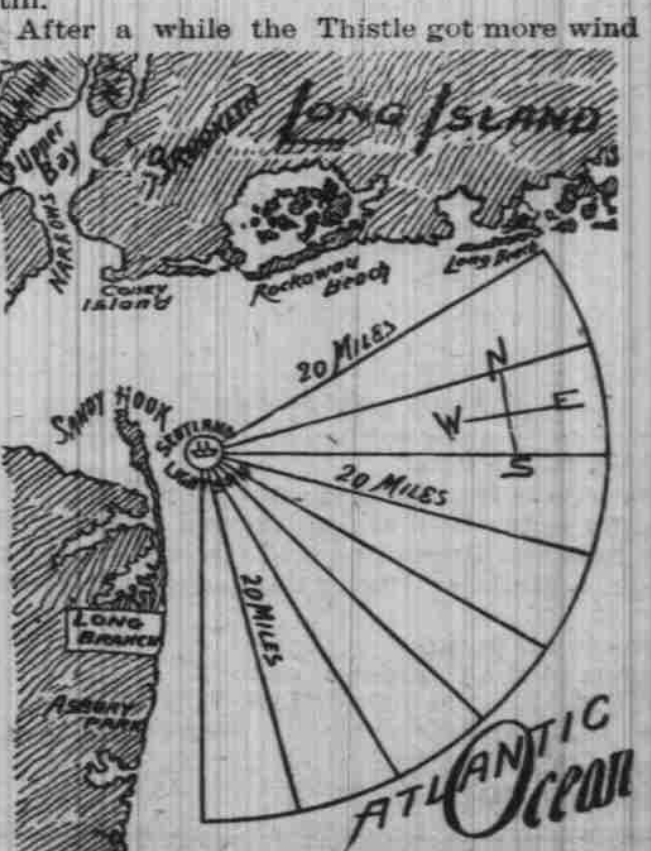


ing guns were fired the Thistle sailed past the Electra with all sails set except balloon jib and spinnaker. The Volunteer cruised about in a small space, and both yachts created a great sensation. The fog, by 12:15, had nearly disappeared, and the southerly breeze grew stronger. The preparatory starting gun was fired at 12:30. The starting gun was fired at 12:30 and both boats almost immediately headed for the line. Both carried mainsail, club topsail and three jibs. The Thistle was slightly in the lead, but there was not more than 200 feet between the boats. The official starting time was: Thistle, 12:33:00; Volunteer, 12:34:58.

At 10:42 the starting gun was fired and both yachts headed for the line at a terrific clip. The Thistle was to windward, but the big white sloop from Boston was in the lead. They were carrying mainsail, forestaysail, jib and working topsails. As they dashed off into the northeast no one could say which was getting the better of it. They each seemed to be flying with the speed of the wind, and it was all that some of the steamboats could do to keep the scudding yachts in sight. The Volunteer was leaning slightly more than the Scotchman, but each was heeled a good deal. The wind was blowing twenty miles an hour, and it gave signs of holding out, and even of freshening. The Volunteer hung on to the wind like a part of it. She was sailing in its very teeth, and her long bowsprit pointed perceptibly better than that of her rival. Just behind and still to windward the Thistle was cutting the water like a knife, and so well were both yachts sailing, and so slight the distance between them, that the betting was about even.

At 2:33 the Yankee turned the stakeboard on the port tack amid deafening screams from fifty vessels. The Thistle at this time was a about mile off the stakeboard and on her starboard tack. Seventeen minutes later she turned the boat, and was greeted as the Volunteer had been. When the Volunteer turned she immediately caught the wind, and went flying ahead. Unmistakably she was increasing her lead. At 3:45 the Volunteer was rushing along toward home with a free sheet and foaming bow. The wind was freshening, perhaps, than it had been at any time during the day. A way back in the rear, somewhere in the neighborhood of two miles and a half, was the Thistle.

The winning Volunteer rushed up amid blasts upon blasts from steam whistles, and crossed the line at 4:23:47. The Electra's gun was fired and belched out louder than it ever did, while the Stars and Stripes were run up above the Union Jack. The Volunteer eased up a little, took in her balloon jib, and sailed her triumphant way to Bay Ridge. The steamboats and excursionists waited and watched for the beaten boat. She looked as pretty and brave as she ever did, but that was all. She crossed the finish line eleven minutes behind the Volunteer. She, too, got cheers and shouts of whistling, because she had tried, and tried bravely. Mr. Ball and Capt. Barr were now convinced that Designer Watson would have to get ideas on yacht building from somewhere else than the Clyde. The Thistle had been beaten in light winds and in strong ones, too. Yesterday settled conclusively the question of superiority. The race had been on the wind all the time, and the Thistle had been clearly outailed. She is a good boat, was the popular verdict, but not good enough to race with the Volunteer.



It was 3 o'clock when the encampment reassembled after the adjournment for lunch, and the election of officers was at once declared the order. Gen. Grier, of St. Louis; Sloon, of New York; Warner, of Kansas City; Judge Rae, of Minneapolis, and ex-Governor Anthony, of Kansas, were placed in nomination for the office of commander-in-chief, but Gen. Warner's withdrawal was announced before the calling of the roll had begun. Judge Rae was elected on the first ballot, which was as follows: Rae, 294; Sloon, 153; Anthony, 60; Grier, 18. Gen. Sherman received one vote, as did also Gen. Warner. Rae was declared elected and escorted to the platform by Anthony and Grier.

then blowing nine miles an hour, and the Volunteer slowly increasing her lead until 3:45, when she rounded the lightship and started homeward. The Thistle rounded the lightship at 4:01. From this point back to the starting line the race was practically a walkover for the Volunteer, and as she passed the Hook she was greeted with deafening cheers from the crowds lining the shore, and a similar reception was accorded to her from the thousands of excursionists on the pleasure boats. At buoy 10 the Thistle was 16 minutes behind the Volunteer, with the wind blowing twelve miles an hour. The Volunteer presented a magnificent spectacle as she came booming up the bay, with the triumphant procession of boats behind her, each flying every shred of bunting that could be had. The Thistle crossed the line with all sails set about 20 minutes behind the victor, the official finishing time being, as follows: Volunteer, 5:25:20; Thistle, 5:44:15.

On Thursday, the day set for the second yacht contest, the fog was so heavy and the wind so light that the race was postponed until Friday. There was a collision at the starting point between the steamer City of Brockton and a tug. Six persons were knocked overboard and one man had his leg broken, but there were no fatalities.

### THE SECOND RACE

Decides Positively the Yankee Sloop's Superiority.

New York, Oct. 1.—There was another gloomy outlook for the yachts yesterday morning. The fog of Thursday, which had never been entirely dissipated, continued to shut out the view. There was a good wind, however, which continued to freshen, changing round to the south. At 9:30 o'clock a heavy rain poured down, with the accompaniment of a twenty mile breeze off Sandy Hook. At 10 o'clock the fog lifted and sailing commenced. The wind was blowing a couple of miles of clear water, and half an hour later two more miles could be seen, and the Thistle and Volunteer proceeded to the starting point. The Electra, with the regatta committee and a hundred equally anxious yachtsmen on board, lolled about surveying the scene. The wind at this time being from the east determined the course. It was twenty miles to windward, and lay out to sea.

At 10:42 the starting gun was fired and both yachts headed for the line at a terrific clip. The Thistle was to windward, but the big white sloop from Boston was in the lead. They were carrying mainsail, forestaysail, jib and working topsails. As they dashed off into the northeast no one could say which was getting the better of it. They each seemed to be flying with the speed of the wind, and it was all that some of the steamboats could do to keep the scudding yachts in sight. The Volunteer was leaning slightly more than the Scotchman, but each was heeled a good deal. The wind was blowing twenty miles an hour, and it gave signs of holding out, and even of freshening. The Volunteer hung on to the wind like a part of it. She was sailing in its very teeth, and her long bowsprit pointed perceptibly better than that of her rival. Just behind and still to windward the Thistle was cutting the water like a knife, and so well were both yachts sailing, and so slight the distance between them, that the betting was about even.

At 2:33 the Yankee turned the stakeboard on the port tack amid deafening screams from fifty vessels. The Thistle at this time was a about mile off the stakeboard and on her starboard tack. Seventeen minutes later she turned the boat, and was greeted as the Volunteer had been. When the Volunteer turned she immediately caught the wind, and went flying ahead. Unmistakably she was increasing her lead. At 3:45 the Volunteer was rushing along toward home with a free sheet and foaming bow. The wind was freshening, perhaps, than it had been at any time during the day. A way back in the rear, somewhere in the neighborhood of two miles and a half, was the Thistle.

The winning Volunteer rushed up amid blasts upon blasts from steam whistles, and crossed the line at 4:23:47. The Electra's gun was fired and belched out louder than it ever did, while the Stars and Stripes were run up above the Union Jack. The Volunteer eased up a little, took in her balloon jib, and sailed her triumphant way to Bay Ridge. The steamboats and excursionists waited and watched for the beaten boat. She looked as pretty and brave as she ever did, but that was all. She crossed the finish line eleven minutes behind the Volunteer. She, too, got cheers and shouts of whistling, because she had tried, and tried bravely. Mr. Ball and Capt. Barr were now convinced that Designer Watson would have to get ideas on yacht building from somewhere else than the Clyde. The Thistle had been beaten in light winds and in strong ones, too. Yesterday settled conclusively the question of superiority. The race had been on the wind all the time, and the Thistle had been clearly outailed. She is a good boat, was the popular verdict, but not good enough to race with the Volunteer.

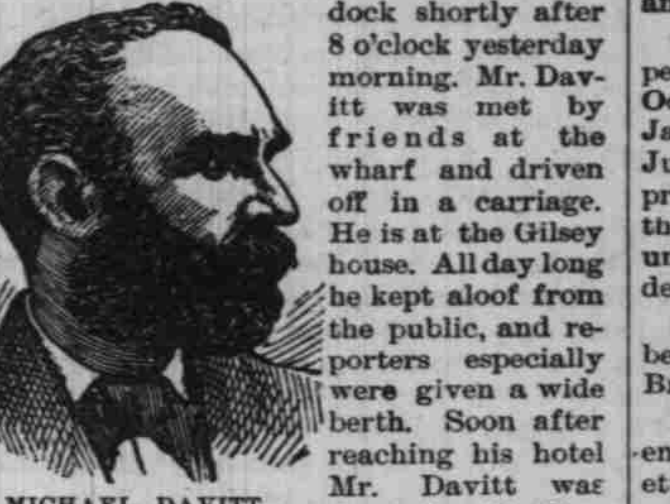
The following is the official time of the race:  
Start. Finish. Actual Cor.  
Time. Time. Time.  
Volunteer 10:40:50 4:23:47 5:42:57 5:42:56 1/2  
Thistle 10:40:21 4:35:12 5:44:51 5:44:45

**THE VETERANS ADJOURN.**  
Judge Rae, of Minneapolis, the New Commander-in-Chief.  
St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The attempt yesterday of Comrade Paul Vandervort, of Nebraska, to pass a vote of censure on President Cleveland for his veto of the dependent pension bill, through the Grand Army encampment, was a dismal failure. The committee to whom the resolutions were referred reported adversely, and it was evident, from the repeated applause that interrupted the speech of C. H. Grossvevor, of Ohio, in opposition to the resolutions, that the veterans had no intention to permit action disrespectful to the head of the nation.  
It was 3 o'clock when the encampment reassembled after the adjournment for lunch, and the election of officers was at once declared the order. Gen. Grier, of St. Louis; Sloon, of New York; Warner, of Kansas City; Judge Rae, of Minneapolis, and ex-Governor Anthony, of Kansas, were placed in nomination for the office of commander-in-chief, but Gen. Warner's withdrawal was announced before the calling of the roll had begun. Judge Rae was elected on the first ballot, which was as follows: Rae, 294; Sloon, 153; Anthony, 60; Grier, 18. Gen. Sherman received one vote, as did also Gen. Warner. Rae was declared elected and escorted to the platform by Anthony and Grier.

As soon as the storm of applause had subsided Judge Rae made a most little speech thanking his comrades for the distinguished honor conferred upon him. The rules were then suspended and Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected senior vice commander. The junior vice commander selected was John C. Linsman, of New Hampshire. Gen. Lawrence Donohue was elected surgeon, and Gen. and Rev. Edward Anderson chaplain-in-chief.  
The officers of the encampment were installed, and the twenty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was at an end.

### MICHAEL DAVITT ARRIVES.

The Irish Leader Looking Worse Than When Last in America.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, was the most distinguished passenger brought over by the White Star steamer Britannic, which arrived at her dock shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Davitt was met by friends at the wharf and driven off in a carriage. He is at the Gilbey house. All day long he kept aloof from the public, and reporters especially were given a wide berth. Soon after reaching his hotel Mr. Davitt was closeted with Secretary Sutton, of the National League, who came here from Nebraska especially to consult with the Irish leader.



MICHAEL DAVITT.

Mr. Davitt is looking rather worse than when last in America. There are more threads of gray in his hair and beard. His face is thinner and paler, but his step is just as quick and his eye as bright as ever. Rumors which came by cable while Mr. Davitt was on the ocean announced that part at least of his mission to this country is to undo the mischief to the Irish National League which had been done by William O'Brien's quarrel with the United Labor people when that gentleman was in this city. A Cork correspondent of The London Times stated that this quarrel had caused a marked falling off in American contributions to the Irish parliamentary fund. Mr. Davitt was asked if these rumors were true. "They are Tory lies," said he. "I can't waste time in denying all the Tories say. But I don't want to be interviewed. I have nothing to say now for the papers. I am here entirely on private business. I will make no speeches nor will I appear in public anywhere. My health is not good now, and I need a rest. There will be plenty of work at home when I get back. I am going right off to California. I will go home before Oct. 16, I think."

Mr. Davitt declared that nothing could prevent the final success of the home rule movement, though he has no fear of dynamite outrages.  
**The Bay State Convention.**  
BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The Republican state convention met in Tremont Temple yesterday, where Governor Oliver Ames, Lieutenant Governor J. Q. A. Brackett, Secretary of State H. B. Pierce, Treasurer Alanson Beard and Auditor Charles R. Ladd were renominated by acclamation. An informal ballot for attorney general showed Andrew J. Watson to be the favorite. His nomination was made unanimous, and the convention adjourned.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

By the falling of a derrick at the Lemp brewery, at St. Louis, Thursday, Daniel Oimers was killed, Ferdinand Neuman fatally wounded and four others were seriously injured. The men fell sixty-five feet.  
Five burglars were sentenced to the penitentiary at Princeton, Ind. One of them, under the name of Charles Kelly, was discovered to be a woman, who had assumed male attire to get along better.  
Lyons, the murderer of Athlete Quinn, at New York, has been sentenced to be hanged Nov. 25.  
George Harrington, arrested at Brockton, Mass., on a charge of starting both fires at Oak Grove seminary, Vassalboro, confesses that he did it because he was put back in his studies.  
Judge Wakefield overruled the motion for a new trial in Munchrath's case at Sioux City and sentenced him to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Madison.  
Mr. Argo entered exceptions and gave notice of an appeal. The court fixed Munchrath's bail at \$7,000.  
The house of Louis Piergith, an aged bachelor who lived near Duluth, was burned. A few whitened bones in the ruins indicated that Piergith lost his life. He was in town Thursday and drew \$1,800 from the bank.  
Two men were burned to death and another received injuries which may result fatally in a lodging house fire at Detroit.  
Financial reverses caused John W. Phillips, general manager of the Kansas City Electric Light company, to commit suicide by shooting.

At the Bliss & Marshall coke works, Uniontown, Pa., the large boiler and pumps were blown to pieces by dynamite. Strikers are accused.  
Rev. Henry Clemmens, who had become deranged, shot and killed himself at Cleveland, Ohio.  
Mrs. Susan Bell and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, driving in a buggy near Columbus Friday evening, started to cross the railroad track, when they were struck by the engine and both instantly killed.  
Edward Copeland, of Batavia, N. Y., 60 years old, was swindled out of \$3,000 by bunco men.  
King Jaja, of Oporbo, by way of enforcing an order, beheaded 150 subjects as a warning.  
Frauds in Cincinnati's old board of public works are daily being unearthed by the expert who is overhauling the books.  
John McNelly fell from a bridge at Rochester, N. Y., and was killed.

An organized band of negro murderers, known as the Dry Bayou and Shell Mound Masses, are being prosecuted at Greenwood, Miss.  
**MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST.**  
The stockholders of the Buffalo baseball club have decided to continue the organization during 1888.  
Mrs. Hendricks will not decorate her home on the occasion of the president's visit to Indianapolis. She says the presidential visit will revive sad memories.  
Several French princes have purchased estates in Russia and intend to become citizens of that country and enlist in its army.  
Martin Byerson's will, probated at Chicago, disposes of an estate worth \$3,300,000.  
The marriage of William Richmond and Sadie Jameson at a fair in Youngstown, O., a week ago, turns out to be illegal, as the clergyman had procured no license.  
The Polish Roman Catholic convention at Chicago adopted resolutions calling on Polish Roman Catholics to discontinue subscriptions to anarchic and socialistic papers, and it was agreed that no one should belong to an anarchic or socialistic organization.  
Chief Justice Ruger, of the court of appeals, has granted a temporary stay until Oct. 6 of the execution of the sentence of Jacob Sharp. The action on the part of Judge Ruger keeps the prisoner out of state prison until the 6th of October at least, with the chance that the Baltimore may be continued until the appeal of the case can be heard and determined by the court of appeals.  
Supposed traces of an extinct volcano have been found at Mt. Lamentation, near New Britain, Conn.  
Fulgur and Antonin Mercer, of Paris, are engaged in executing a statue of Gen. Lafayette for the United States government.  
The prize offered at the Green county (N. Y.) fair to the person who could harness and unharness a horse the quickest has been won in fifty-one seconds by Miss Maggie Johnson, a farmer's daughter, who is as pretty as she is agile.  
Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, consul general at London, has arrived home on a six weeks' leave of absence.  
Mr. Robert Garrett cables from Europe that he has no intention of retiring from the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio, and that there will be no change in the telegraph company.  
From present indications the Knights of Labor will re-elect Mr. Powderly at Minneapolis.  
Vermont crops have suffered through lack of rain.  
Mrs. John Jacob Astor is dangerously ill at Newport.  
The great race between Patron and Jay-Eye-See has been postponed until Oct. 15.  
James G. Blaine is now in Paris. Thence he will probably visit Berlin.  
Canadian Knights of Labor have decided upon a Dominion assembly, under the jurisdiction of the general assembly.  
Counterfeit dollars, made of a mixture of glass and antimony, are being extensively circulated in New York.  
The steamer Santiago, arrived at Boston from Hull, has on board the large bronze statue of Washington, which is destined for Philadelphia.  
Timber cutters near Akron, O., have found several thousand dollars hidden in a hollow tree by a miserly farmer who died several years ago.  
District Attorney Martine, of New York, will consent to let the stay of proceedings in the Sharp case stand until the court of appeals makes a final decision, thus keeping the old man away from Sing Sing for a month or more.  
A young woman of Lorain, O., after receiving an electric shock has become prematurely old in appearance, and feeble.  
A family in Chicago engaged an escaped lunatic as their cook, but she was secured before she had done any mischief.  
A lady who died suddenly in Philadelphia was found to have been a victim of tight lacing.  
The reduction in the public debt for the first three months of the current fiscal year was \$23,902,340.  
Gen. Paine, owner of the Volunteer, was banqueted by the New York Yacht club Saturday night. He will be tendered a reception by citizens of Boston on Friday evening next.  
A number of Jersey cattle, irregularly imported from the United States, were seized by Canadian officials at Rock Island, Que.  
The Canadian fish commission will ship a cargo of live lobsters from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and an attempt will be made to propagate them there.  
Gorman soldiers have taken possession of the Samoan islands, despite treaty stipulations with the United States and England. Serious complications are likely to arise.  
Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of The National Labor Tribune, and at one time Greenback-Labor candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, died in Pittsburg Saturday night, aged 45.  
The First National bank of Clayton, N. Y., capital \$50,000, has been authorized to commence business.

### POLITICAL DOINGS.

The Burlington county, N. J., Republicans hold their convention Saturday, Oct. 8. The Democratic convention takes place Oct. 10.  
The executive committee of the New York Republican state committee arranged for meetings in all leading towns of the state.  
At the Progressive Labor party convention J. Edward Hall was nominated for secretary of state in place of John Swinton, who declined.  
Governor Hill has declined to meet Henry George in joint debate on the tax question.  
At Dunkirk, N. Y., Henry George made the charge that votes are bought by the hundred in Elmira and Hudson at from \$5 to \$30.  
The majority against Prohibition in Tennessee is from 10,000 to 12,000. The colored vote went largely against the amendment and decided the result.  
The Massachusetts Reform club passed a resolution strongly indorsing President Cleveland's support of Boston's collector and postmaster.  
Hon. Seth Low refused to accept a nomination tendered him by citizens of Brooklyn as their candidate for mayor.  
S. E. Shevitch, editor of the New York Leader, has challenged Henry George to debate.  
The American Bicyclist Wins.  
LONDON, Oct. 3.—At Leicester, Saturday, Woodside, the American bicyclist, beat Howell, the English champion, in a ten mile race.

## THE MINERS OF ENGLAND

BETTER OFF THAN THEIR FELLOWS IN THIS COUNTRY.

How Mr. Morley's Saturday Night Speech is Received—Mr. Percival's Mission Nearly Ended—Germany and France for Peace—A Sunday League Meeting.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The agitation among the miners has spread to Derbyshire. The workmen in that district have just held a conference, at which they decided to petition for the eight-hour day and other improvements in their lot. Socialistic ideas are said to be making rapid progress among the miners. Heretofore they have been a surprisingly conservative class; probably because, though poorly paid, their work is tolerably constant. Whatever may be true of other classes of laborers, there is no doubt that the English miner is better off than his American fellow. The accounts of the condition of miners in Pennsylvania, reprinted here from American papers, have created surprise and have furnished rampant free traders with new arguments of more or less plausibility.  
Even the Tories are obliged to admit that Mr. John Morley's speech at Templecombe, Saturday evening, was a brilliant effort. The Tories are, in fact, just as well pleased as the Liberals over the manner in which Mr. Morley handled Mr. Chamberlain. The Birmingham politician is well-nigh an Ishmaelite among statesmen at present. He is paying the natural penalty of being all things by turn, and nothing long. Every man's hand is against him. The passage in Mr. Morley's speech which received most approval, was that in which he declared that a policy of blind, indiscriminate, blundering force must fail, as it would not be permitted by the justice-loving people of England. There were 30,000 people present at the meeting, and they displayed much enthusiasm.  
Mr. Percival, the papal envoy who has been studying the politico-religious situation in Ireland, will pay another day's visit to Dublin and then proceed to Rome to make his report.  
The peculiar situation along the Franco-German frontier can hardly fail to give occasion for more episodes of an irritating character, like the Kaufman and Schnebele incidents, but the sensible attitude of the two governments in these cases makes it almost certain that no such flimsy pretext will be allowed to give rise to hostilities. The general feeling in diplomatic circles has been greatly improved by the outcome of the recent frontier shooting affair. The probability of war during the regime of the present ministries is thought to be reduced to the minimum.  
A mass meeting of 10,000 persons was held yesterday on Tower Hill. The police seized the placards and emblems of the assemblage, and demanded the names of the promoters of the meeting. Speeches were made from six platforms, condemning the action of the police, and denouncing the government generally. The whole affair was carried on in an orderly manner.  
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—Mayor Timothy Sullivan will proceed in state to the police court on Thursday, on the occasion of his trial for publishing reports of the suppressed branches of the League in his paper. He will be followed by the corporation counsel and judges in their robes.

### Death in a Coal Mine.

ASHLAND, Pa., Oct. 3.—Three men and two boys were suffocated and nineteen others overcome with gas Saturday afternoon in the Best colliery. Those killed were Frederick Outrich, aged 40; John Cochran, aged 32; John McDonald, aged 20; John Gulliam, aged 17, and Frank Jolly, aged 14. It is feared that some of the thirteen others who were overcome by the gas will die. A pillar in one of the gangways gave way, bringing in with it a large amount of gas, which suffocated the workmen and rendered escape impossible to the men in the gangway. Other men in the neighborhood heard the rush of air and escaped. The mine belongs to the Philadelphia and Reading company. The damage to the colliery cannot be estimated yet. All the injured are doing well.

### A Campaign Tragedy in Tennessee.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—W. E. T. Milburn, member of the legislature from Greene county, shot and instantly killed a young man named William Ward, a son of Betsy Ward, of women's crusade fame, Saturday. The trouble grew out of a speech made by Milburn at Greenville a week ago, in which he said that Betsy was a white seller and jail bird; that another saloon keeper was an ex-penitentiary convict. Young Ward took the remark as an insult to his mother, and it is said threatened to kill Milburn. Milburn armed himself and waited for the attack, which came Saturday. Ward called Milburn a liar, whereupon Milburn pulled his pistol, shooting Ward through the left breast. Milburn surrendered himself.

### An Unfortunate Valet.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—At Berlin the following is given as the authority for the rumor that there was to have been a meeting between the czar and Kaiser William at Stettin. When the czar was about to depart for Copenhagen a young valet was instructed to pack the imperial trunks. Among the effects of the czar he discovered a uniform of a Prussian officer. Being much astonished at this he spoke of it freely. This is said to have given rise to the report of an intended interview. The unfortunate valet has just been sent to Siberia for five years for his indiscretion.  
Race Trouble Trouble in Mississippi.  
BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Oct. 3.—A report reached here yesterday that serious trouble is brewing between the negroes and whites about twenty miles southeast of this place, near the line of Pike and Lawrence counties. About 300 men of each color are said to be under arms, and a collision is feared. Several white men have left here with shotguns for the scene of the trouble. No definite information has been learned as to the origin of the trouble.  
Serious Results of Hazing.  
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 3.—George Choate, son of Joseph H. Choate, the eminent New York lawyer, is seriously ill from the effects of hazing, inflicted by the sophomores at Williams college. He entered the freshmen class last month. His brain is said to have been affected.

## MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The stockholders of the Buffalo baseball club have decided to continue the organization during 1888.

Mrs. Hendricks will not decorate her home on the occasion of the president's visit to Indianapolis. She says the presidential visit will revive sad memories.

Several French princes have purchased estates in Russia and intend to become citizens of that country and enlist in its army.  
Martin Byerson's will, probated at Chicago, disposes of an estate worth \$3,300,000.  
The marriage of William Richmond and Sadie Jameson at a fair in Youngstown, O., a week ago, turns out to be illegal, as the clergyman had procured no license.  
The Polish Roman Catholic convention at Chicago adopted resolutions calling on Polish Roman Catholics to discontinue subscriptions to anarchic and socialistic papers, and it was agreed that no one should belong to an anarchic or socialistic organization.  
Chief Justice Ruger, of the court of appeals, has granted a temporary stay until Oct. 6 of the execution of the sentence of Jacob Sharp. The action on the part of Judge Ruger keeps the prisoner out of state prison until the 6th of October at least, with the chance that the Baltimore may be continued until the appeal of the case can be heard and determined by the court of appeals.  
Supposed traces of an extinct volcano have been found at Mt. Lamentation, near New Britain, Conn.  
Fulgur and Antonin Mercer, of Paris, are engaged in executing a statue of Gen. Lafayette for the United States government.  
The prize offered at the Green county (N. Y.) fair to the person who could harness and unharness a horse the quickest has been won in fifty-one seconds by Miss Maggie Johnson, a farmer's daughter, who is as pretty as she is agile.  
Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, consul general at London, has arrived home on a six weeks' leave of absence.  
Mr. Robert Garrett cables from Europe that he has no intention of retiring from the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio, and that there will be no change in the telegraph company.  
From present indications the Knights of Labor will re-elect Mr. Powderly at Minneapolis.  
Vermont crops have suffered through lack of rain.  
Mrs. John Jacob Astor is dangerously ill at Newport.  
The great race between Patron and Jay-Eye-See has been postponed until Oct. 15.  
James G. Blaine is now in Paris. Thence he will probably visit Berlin.  
Canadian Knights of Labor have decided upon a Dominion assembly, under the jurisdiction of the general assembly.  
Counterfeit dollars, made of a mixture of glass and antimony, are being extensively circulated in New York.  
The steamer Santiago, arrived at Boston from Hull, has on board the large bronze statue of Washington, which is destined for Philadelphia.  
Timber cutters near Akron, O., have found several thousand dollars hidden in a hollow tree by a miserly farmer who died several years ago.  
District Attorney Martine, of New York, will consent to let the stay of proceedings in the Sharp case stand until the court of appeals makes a final decision, thus keeping the old man away from Sing Sing for a month or more.  
A young woman of Lorain, O., after receiving an electric shock has become prematurely old in appearance, and feeble.  
A family in Chicago engaged an escaped lunatic as their cook, but she was secured before she had done any mischief.  
A lady who died suddenly in Philadelphia was found to have been a victim of tight lacing.  
The reduction in the public debt for the first three months of the current fiscal year was \$23,902,340.  
Gen. Paine, owner of the Volunteer, was banqueted by the New York Yacht club Saturday night. He will be tendered a reception by citizens of Boston on Friday evening next.  
A number of Jersey cattle, irregularly imported from the United States, were seized by Canadian officials at Rock Island, Que.  
The Canadian fish commission will ship a cargo of live lobsters from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and an attempt will be made to propagate them there.  
Gorman soldiers have taken possession of the Samoan islands, despite treaty stipulations with the United States and England. Serious complications are likely to arise.  
Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of The National Labor Tribune, and at one time Greenback-Labor candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, died in Pittsburg Saturday night, aged 45.  
The First National bank of Clayton, N. Y., capital \$50,000, has been authorized to commence business.

### POLITICAL DOINGS.

The Burlington county, N. J., Republicans hold their convention Saturday, Oct. 8. The Democratic convention takes place Oct. 10.  
The executive committee of the New York Republican state committee arranged for meetings in all leading towns of the state.  
At the Progressive Labor party convention J. Edward Hall was nominated for secretary of state in place of John Swinton, who declined.  
Governor Hill has declined to meet Henry George in joint debate on the tax question.  
At Dunkirk, N. Y., Henry George made the charge that votes are bought by the hundred in Elmira and Hudson at from \$5 to \$30.  
The majority against Prohibition in Tennessee is from 10,000 to 12,000. The colored vote went largely against the amendment and decided the result.  
The Massachusetts Reform club passed a resolution strongly indorsing President Cleveland's support of Boston's collector and postmaster.  
Hon. Seth Low refused to accept a nomination tendered him by citizens of Brooklyn as their candidate for mayor.  
S. E. Shevitch, editor of the New York Leader, has challenged Henry George to debate.  
The American Bicyclist Wins.  
LONDON, Oct. 3.—At Leicester, Saturday, Woodside, the American bicyclist, beat Howell, the English champion, in a ten mile race.

### MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The stockholders of the Buffalo baseball club have decided to continue the organization during 1888.  
Mrs. Hendricks will not decorate her home on the occasion of the president's visit to Indianapolis. She says the presidential visit will revive sad memories.  
Several French princes have purchased estates in Russia and intend to become citizens of that country and enlist in its army.  
Martin Byerson's will, probated at Chicago, disposes of an estate worth \$3,300,000.  
The marriage of William Richmond and Sadie Jameson at a fair in Youngstown, O., a week ago, turns out to be illegal, as the clergyman had procured no license.  
The Polish Roman Catholic convention at Chicago adopted resolutions calling on Polish Roman Catholics to discontinue subscriptions to anarchic and socialistic papers, and it was agreed that no one should belong to an anarchic or socialistic organization.  
Chief Justice Ruger, of the court of appeals, has granted a temporary stay until Oct. 6 of the execution of the sentence of Jacob Sharp. The action on the part of Judge Ruger keeps the prisoner out of state prison until the 6th of October at least, with the chance that the Baltimore may be continued until the appeal of the case can be heard and