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Superb Contest Between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Race Too Much for Cornell severely stone the non-unionists. Who Was Bacly Beaten.

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ship for Three Miles, and Only Lost by Half a Length.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.-What was probably the most sensational boat race ever witnessed on an American course was rowed over the Hudson Another Member of the Secession Cont river's four mile course this afternoon by the Pennsylvania, Corneli , Columbia and Wisconsin eights. Fully thirty thousand persons witnessed the contest. Pennsylvania won by half a length over Wisconsin, who rowed in magnificent form for three miles and a half, leading the procession. In the plantation home is one of the finest in out further bloodshed, but the situation the state. pace and soon overhauled the westerners. The coxswain of the latter lost his bearings at this stage and steered out of the union, and also of the Louisout of the proper course, while two members of the crew caught crabs or jumped slides, which was directly responsible for their defeat.

The westerners were showered with congratulations at the finish for the superb race they put up during the greater part of the course.

When Pennsylvania and Wisconsin crossed the finish line, they were so close, from the spectators' standpoint, that it was impossible to tell which was KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS the victor. It was not until the referee ordered three guns fired from the yacht Aileen, which was the signal announced that he should fire if the Quakers won, that the crowd learned that they were the victors. Pennsylvania's followers were frantic with enthusiasm and yelled themselves

Cornell was a sore disappointment to its army of supporters, who were confident of victory. The Ithacans did well for half the distance but the killing pace set by the leaders took the three and a half lengths behind Wisconsin at the finish and completely tion then adjourned until tomorrew fagged out. Columbia was even more disappointing. The crew was never in the race, rowed poorly, and dropped back so swiftly after two miles that it seemed as though the shell and men were weighted with iron. They were eight lengths in the wake of Cornell at the finish, and in dire distress.

The race was rowed under perfect conditions with the water smooth as glass. Jockeying and scheming of the coaches for supposed advantages caused a provoking delay at the start. It was nearly 7 o'clock before the crews finally got off. Two false starts added to the delay. In these the crews were called back on protests by Wisconsin and Columbia respectively, who took advantage of the rules vhereby if a protest is made before ten strokes have been made, the crews

must be recalled. Wisconsin for three miles showed the best watermanship. Three thousand spectators witnessed the contest from observation trains which followed the boats along the course. The victory of Pennsylvania was earned, even if it was partly due to the mistakes of Wisconsin. They stuck to their task in a way that surprised everybody, considering the tremendous strain they were subjected to. The official time of the winners was 20 minutes and 4 seconds. Wisconsin's time by unofficial watches was 20.05 1-2.

HIS BODY CUT IN TWO. Charlotte, N. C., June 27.-A white man named Parsons, whose home was at Lenoir, N. C., was run over by a Southern railway train late Sunday night thirty miles north of here. He was brought to Charlotte and lived about thirty minutes after reaching here. His body was entirely severed just below the waist and while lying on a stretcher talking to a physician the unfortunate man saw the lower half of his body removed to another part of the room and commented upon it. He told his name and talked rationally for a few minutes. He told the dotcor he had only a few minutes to live and asked that he be given something to stop the pain. The doctor administered an opiate and Parsons became quiet and died in a few minutes. The man was about twenty-one years old and was beating his way on the train when

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RIOTING RENEWED AT CLEVELAND

Non-Union Men Attacked and Street Cars Wrecked.

Cleveland, June 27.-Attempts to run cars with mon-union men resulted in rioting at two points in the city today. The cars were stoned and rotten egged. Several non-unionists were compelled to fly for their lives. A number of cars were more or less wrecked and tracks at a number of points was obstructed to enable the crowds to more

BROOKE ORDERS LISTS CORRECTED BY COMEZ

Columbia Rowed Poorly and Payment to All Cubans Entiled Thereto, Continued Monday.

Havana, June 27.-General Brooke visited La Punta this afternoon and examined the army lists. He told Colonel Randall to send the lists to Gomez in order that payments might be re-Westerners Showed Best Waterman- sumed on Monday to all Cubans entitled thereto.

LOUISIANA PLANTER DIED IN ENGLAND

vention Has Passed Away.

He was a member of the secession convention which carried Louisiana iana legislature. The Belmont crevasse a few years ago completely ruined the plantation, and the old mansion was shortly afterward burned down. Le Rourgeois sold out the remainder and has since either lived in New Orleans or spent his time traveling. He was visiting London to meet his daughter who resided in Joy hannesburg, Africa,

Close Race With Hardin.

Louisville, June 27.-The democratic state convention this evening nominated Goebel for governor by 29 majority, On the twenty-fifth ballot Stone was dropped in accordance with a resolution adopted to drop the lowest candisteam out of them and they were beat- date after a certain number of ballots. en worse than ever before. They were On the twenty-sixth the vote stood Grew Arrives et Wilmington-Their Goebel 560 and Hardin 531. The conven

Humphreys lynching in Hendersonys and the origin of the fire was un-

FIRST ANSWER TO THE CALL.

Norfolk, Va., June 27.-The battery of Portsmouth, has unanimously to answer the president's first call for volunteers for service in the Philippines. This action is in order that Virginia might go on record as desiring to hold up the president's hands.

KILLED BY HIS GROCER,

Dallas, Tex., June 27.-Tonight Ed ward Hodges, grocer, shot and killed Frank Connor. They disagreed over a grocery bill.

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Three Negroes Killed and Another Dying-Fears of Further Trouble,

Birmingham, Ala., June 27.—The race rouble which has been brewing around Blossburg and Brookside resulted in a bloody riot near the former place this afternoon about 4 o'clock. Three negroes were killed and the fourth is dy-

The cornering of four negroes by whites, one being suspected of neing the negro who assaulted Mrs. Jones, caused the outbreak. The negroes met today and decided not to work, but in order to be prepared for trouble big parties of blacks patrolled the neighborhood carrying guns. This afternoon they held up a white man and attempted to take a gun from him. This was the signal for action and the whites the negroes, was shot and killed instantly. The negroes returned the fire. Another volley from the whites resulted in three more falling, two of them being killed. The negroes then fled to Glasgow Hollow, where they were joined by several hundred of their excited

The shooting caused intense excitement and armed white men began to gather from every direction. A mesage was sent to Sheriff O'Brien, who summoned a large posse and went to THE DESPERATE FIGHT the scene on a special train. He posted a heavy guard about the mining camp New Orleans, June 27.-The death but at last accounts the armed negroes announced at Chester Terrace, En were not dispersed and it is said-have land, of De Bourgeols, proves to Louis thireatened to fire on the deputies if the One of Them Killed, Another and Two Le Bourgeois, owner of the Belmont latter attempt to disperse them. The plantation, St. James Parish. He sheriff is trying to restore order with-

ENGLAND'S PROPOSITION REJECTED BY UNITED STATES

ary Dispute.

Washington, June 27 .- The governmen't has rejected the latest proposition States jetty railway, and George Lovof ringland in the Alaska boundary egot ations which was that a provisional boundary be so arranged as to NOMINATE GOEBEL sive Pingland possession, during the llage of Klukwan, which is at the ead of the stream leading into the Won on the Twenty-Sixth Ballot in a Lynn canal. This government informed England that the arrangement of the line, as proposed by her, would be a source of endless trouble and probably result in a conflict of miners near

THE LOSS OF THE PAWNEE.

Efforts to Save the Ship.

Warnington, N. C., June 27.-The LYNCHERS OF THE HUMPHREYS steamer George W. Clyde with the Dallas, June 27.-The preliminary . w of the Pawnee arrived this mornhearing of ten men charged with this, will Captain Ingram, of the Pawnee, county was resumed at Athens thinoww. n. The men say they worked morning before Judge Averitt. Traited anfully to save the ship and had a general impression is that the defence are grow escape from death. The only will not present testimony, but will ass penger on board the Pawnee was permit all the accused to be remanded the verife of Chief Engineer Platt. The without bail and fight the cases on rew numbers twenty-one, all white, *cent two negro cooks.

PERISHED IN SIBERIA.

Saln Francisco, June 27.-Mrs. Normal Douglass, of this city, received a letter day saying that her son, Harry, and veny-five picked miners from various ac's in California who left last year for Siberia under contract to a New York company have perished from privation and cold.

BASEBALL CAMES YESTERDAY At Pittsburgtteburg 4 8 Batteries: Tannehill and Schriver; and Clarke. Louis-

and McFarland. Second game postponed on account of Cleveland-York 6 5 2 Batteries: Schmidt and Schrecken-Carrick and Warner.

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MEXICO VISITED

Over One Hundred Families Move Out in Tam-

pico.

Tampico, Mex., June 27.-The floods which started a week or ten days ago continue. The Tamesi river has risen to such a height that it has driven seventy-five or one hundred families out of their homes in the western part of the city. The water is two feet deep ing. The sheriff is at the scene with in most of the houses, and going higher hourly. The river is a mile wide. The Recruits to streets present a Venetian appearance, and boats are gliding through them, removing people and household effects.

MURDER IS EPIDEMIC

fired several shots. Ed Ellis, leader of Governor Has Exhausted Appropriation for Reward for Criminals.

> Austin, June 27 .- There is an unprecedented epidemic of murder through- The Orders for Continuing Enlistment out Texas. Crimes have been so numerous during the past several weeks, that the governor has exhausted the legislative appropriation for rewards for the arrest of desperate criminals for the present year.

OF THREE CAMBLERS

Bystanders Wounded.

Galveston, Tex., June 27.-A pistol fight between Willie Boyd, James Johnson and Jack Nave, gamblers, bccurred this evening on Market street near Tremont. A dozen shots were fired. Boyd was shot through the right arm and left thigh. Johnson was shot twice in the left side, the bullets pen-Latest Hitch in the Alaskan Bound- etrating his left lung and liver from which he died in an hour. Jack Nave escaped injuries and is in jail. W. H. ick, a machinist helper, at Fort Jacinto, were wounded by stray bullets. not fatal. The shooting was the result of an old dispute between Boyd and

LEROY H. SHIELDS A SUICIDE.

Norfolk, Va., June 27.-Leroy H. Shields, collector for Norfolk and Portsmouth under the last democratic administration, was found dead this evening in his room at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point. He had evidently committed suicide by shooting

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

It is estimated that about 12,000 Cuban roops have been paid. It is believed that 5,000 more will accept payment.

The Russian representatives at the peace conference do not expect a majority for their disarmament proposals. For the first time in nearly thirty years

The golden jubilee of the North American Saengerbund will be held in Cincin-

have been made. Republic, according to a dispatch from ippines. Rome, is ordering large quantitles of rifles from Italian firms for immediate

Mrs. George B. Barrow, when arraigned before Justice Werner, in the criminal branch of the supreme court in New months in prison.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

The Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, eighth annual session, will be held in Asheville July 6.

R. H. E of twelve states and two territories. Sash The approaching convention will, it is stated, be the largest ever held by the Batteries: Jones and Criger; Piatt association. From some of the larger southern cities the entire trade is expected to attend.

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> Issued Last Night-Decision to ' Increase Force is Surprising.

Washington, June 27 .- What amounts o a practical decision to send reinorcements beyond the limit of thirty thousand fixed by Otis as necessary to quell the rebellion in the Philippines was reached at the white house today between President McKinley and Secretaries Alger and Hay.

The plan adopted to secure additional troops is to continue the enlistment of recruits at the regular recruiting stations beyond the limit of 65,000 enlisted regulars authorized by the army reorganization act. No limit has been placed on the number of enlistments in excess of 65,000, but the administration will decide in the future just how many men are needed by Gen. Otis, The necessary orders for continuing the enlistment were issued this evening. The decision to increase General Otis' force now is surprising. While General Otis has consistently adhered Goodman, engineer on the United to his statement that 30,000 would be sufficient, the administration has been urged by prominent supporters all over the country to send General Otis suffi-Lovick will die. Boyd's wounds are cient troops to make short work of the

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

An American Proposal to be Submitted to a Full Conference.

The Hague, June 27.-It is learned from a trustworthy source that the American proposal regarding neutrality of private property at sea in time of war will be submitted to the full conference. No unanimity is likely, but it is probable that the conference will refer the matter to some future congress,

AUTOMOBILES FOR THE ARMY.

Washington, June 27.-Acting on the suggestion of Gen. Miles, that the availability of the automobile be tested for army use, several machines have been ordered, with the request that three be the Vatican party in Rome has just se- furnished at the earliest possible date. cured a majority in the municipal elec- The signal corps intends to test the automobile, carrying weight over such roads as extend from this city to Fort Myer, Va. These roads present all nati this week. Elaborate arrangements manner of grades. If the tests are in favor of the machine its use will be extended to Cuba, Puerto Rico and to the The government of the South African scene of actual hostilities in the Phil-

TO FURNISH POWER TO OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., June 27.-Contracts have been let for the construction of a canal and reservoir at a point about 50 York, pleaded guilty to the charge of miles from Omaha to cost more than kidnapping Baby Marion Clarke. She \$2,000,000. Enormous power will be crewas sentenced to twelve years and ten ated and a plant of gigantic proportions will be constructed.

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