Seymour's Relief Column of Marines Rescued

Hatter in Great Uncertainty-Ten Thousand European Troops Advancing on Pekin

who were beseiged in Pekin, and eleven Maxims. - still conflicting, with the presumpin favor of their being in Tfen Tsin, at least, with the remnant of Sevrelief column near that city. A dispatch from Berlin says that ofand palegrams have been received here, Language that Baron VonKetteler and a liner foreign ministers at Pekin - reached Tien Tsin safely with Ad-No Villotti.

A second dispatch from the German says: "The German commander Caka reports that the foreign minis-- are with the landing force (Sey- o'clock this morning read;

The date of the German commanders' Taku, June 26th. Admiral busing has also telegraphed to Ber- Rev. W. O. Eltrich, at Chefoo. a that Vice Admiral Seymour has arat Tien Tsin, but makes no menhe foreign ministers. He adds and fighting continues between the Eupeans and Chinese beyond the city. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says has the minister of war has received the bere on his way home. lowing dispatch from Alexejeff:

"Port Arthur, June 27 .- During the Seymour and brought 200 of his

wounded to Tien Tsin. ther mivies received here throw one doubt on the situation. Jarbine, Untheson & Co.'s agent at Shanghai ables that Admiral Seymour lost 62 ed and 312 wounded. There is no news from Pekin, he says, but the miners are supposed to be there. The bimage to Tien Tsin has been much exagg-rated. Shanghai is quiet.

A dispatch from Chefoo, received tolay, reads as follows: "Admiral Seymour's force of 2,500 American and European soldiers and acines, which has been fighting against is hordes of Chinese troops and Boxers Americans in Shanghai Call for Help etween Pekin and Lien Tsin, is saved: "With the admiral, it is said, are the nembers of the foreign legation at Pokin, their families, and probably many foreign residents of the Chinese upital. This statement is doubted. ovever, and the foreign ministers may

ave been slain. "Seymour and his men were rescued w an international force of 2,200 men hat left Tien Tsin on Monday, at

"The beleaguered expedition had been attenched and fighting desperately for days within eight or ten miles of Tien

"Seymour and his men, including 200 American marines, and Captain McCalla started. June 10th, for Pekin to rescue the foreign residents of the Chinese China. upital from Boxer mobs. Soon after their start Chinese troops, led by three generals, joined the Boxers. Tien Tsin was surreguled, cut off, and finally bombarded, and Seymonr's little band as left to fight its way with hostile thicese in overwhelming numbers on

ed food, water and ammunition.

government. The British consul at Tien Tsin reports

foreign legations had been desired to or wounded. eave Pekin within twenty-four hours. Advices from Chefoo state that the

Russian Colonel Stoessel, commanding be combined international force of 10.-600 men, is supposed to be on his way to

No Boubt of Seymour's Rescue London, June 28.—In the House of Commons this, afternoon Right Hon. William St. J. Broderick, under secretary of State for foreign affairs, said that information from China left no lieved to have escaped. doubt that Admiral Seymour's force had been extricated from its perilous position and had returned to Tien Tsin.

The government received a telegram June 24th from Admiral Seymour, saying he had seized a small arsenal north of Tien Tsin, and was being bombarded by a large number of guns. He sent an urgent note for relief. He said he had lost about forty killed and seventy wounded. News brought by a servant of a lega-

tion who was thoroughly trustworthy was to the effect that the foreign settlement at Tien Tsin had been shelled from June 18 to June 23. The damage suffered severely, and the British consulate, which was greatly knocked about. The British casualties were four killed and fifty wounded. Among the latter were six officers. There was no news of the legations and he was unaware of the course Ad-

miral Seymour intends to take. Message from a Missionary

of the Tien Tsin district of the Methodist Episcopal church, was received this Craig at the Democratic Club at Biltboon by Rev. A. B. Leonard, secre ary left it.

of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions. The message was in cipher, in an unfamiliar code which Mr. Leonard found considerable difficulty in translating. As

finally interpreted it read: Tsin destroyed by fire. About 160 persons killed. We think there is serious risk for families. Will return to Tien Tsin in a few lays. Shall we return home? Will you permit it?"

Dr Leonard said that the dispatch DOUBT AS TO MINISTERS led him to believe that the Methodist MINOR ROWING EVENTS SILVER IN THE PLATFORM Episcopal mission at Tien Tsin had been destroyed, but he did not believe any According to Some Reports They Were killed, because, if they had been, the Freshmen and Four Oared Race Won with Seymour and Are Now in Tien dispatch would specifically have said so. He had no idea who the 160 persons Tsin-Other Advices Leave the Whole mentioned might be. It was barely possible that they might be native workers.

Forces Going from India

Simla, June 28.-The forces that will go to China from here consist of 223 officers, 308 non-commissioned officers, 9,540 native troops and 7,170 camp fel-Lordon, June 28.—The reports con- lowers, with 1,280 horses and 2,060 the whereabouts of the foreign mules. They will carry six field guns

A Hard One to Make Out

New York, Jame 28.-Rev. Arthur S. Brown, one of the secretaries of the received two cablegrams this merning, 21:27 2-5. Chefao. The first dispatch sent from Shanghai at 2:30 o'clock this morning

"Shanghai, June 28.-Wei-Hien des- contest by seven lengths. royed. Foreigners escaped. The dispatch was unsigned, but was probably sent, Dr. Brown said, by Rev. A. J. Fitch.

"Lebestine, Shanghai, Ferius, Pekin. No word Pekin, Poating Fu. Wei-Hien mission burned. Missionaries safe." The above dispatch was sent by the,

Long and Tedious War Probable

of the German Imperial army, who has the German government, has arrived passed Yale held the lead to the end.

On being asked if he thought the The time of the four-oared race, won of June 25th a detachment of started in upon a long and bloody con- mile race between the Freshmen crews, Shivinsky commanding, and the same be disbanded, he said, but the sacrifice won by Harvard, was rowed over a timber of foreigners, relieved Admiral of life will be appalling, for the move- rough course, there being a strong wind defy the whole world.

Secretary of State: "New York, June 27. "Hon, John Hay, Secretary of State,

for your consideration: gravity of the crisis. The anti-foreign in 22:02, defeating Harvard by 31 sec-

Americans and British First to Enter

London, June 28.-A dispatch to th Central News from Chefoo, dated 27th, says that an American newspaper correspondent named Fenton and an American sailor of the name of Ringrove ar-"Whether they reached Pekin or not, rived at Taku Monday from Tien Tsin. is still a mystery. Change reports have They confirm the statement that the bread them within eight miles of Pekin. British-American brigade led the realf way there, and a quarter of the lieving force into Tien Tsin. They enway there, but it is certain that they tered at 1 p. m. June 23rd. The Chinese we've fighting desperately all the time delivered a heavy musketry fire against and much of the time have been short the relievers, but they were driven back by the latter's guns. Mr. Fenton says "It seems likely that they got near that the British and American guntire Pekin and that the foreign ministers was beautifully accurate. The Russians were placed in their hands by a weak attacked and captured the Chinese arseguard of Chinese soldiers with whom I and. The Americans lost three killed they had been sent away by the Chinese and two wounded, the British two killed and one wounded, the Germans fifteen killed and twenty-seven wounded, and the Russians ten killed and thirty-seven "A note has been received here by the wounded. Mr. Fenton says he does commissioner of customs from Inspector not know the casualties among those General Hart (Sir Robert Hart), at who were beleaguered, but he believes Pekin, dated June 19th, stating that the there were no women or children killed

War's Grim Visage

Lorenzo Marquez, June 28.—The German cruiser Schwalbe, which has been stationed here some time, has been ordered to proceed to China.

ince of Shan Tung. The mission chapel

gerously awounded, two lieutenants, a Chas. R. Thomas. midshipman and eleven men seriously wounded, and Commander Beatty, of the in order. General Battle of Craven, prefive men slightly wounded.

London, June 28.-The foreign office announces that the viceroy of Nanking W. E. Murchison of Harnett, and Mehas telegraphed to the acting British Iver of Moore. Mr. Thomas was nomiwas comparatively slight except in the consul General at Shanghai that he re- nated by acclamation. For elector, Capcase of the French concession, which ceived, Monday, the following imperial tain J. D. McNeill nominated H. L.

tinue, as usual, to receive every protec-

tion from the imperial government" Bank Robbers Scare ! Off

Special.-Two robbers attempted to motion of Br. Bryan, H. McD. Robinbreak in the People's National Bank son was appointed delegate to the na-Message from a Missionary : at Martinsville, Va., last night. They tional convention vice C. C. Lyon, re-New York, June 28.—A dispatch from saw the night policeman and fled, leaving signed. After an eloquent speech of ac-Rev. Frederick Brown, presiding cider their dynamite, caps, and powder. The ceptance by Hons. Chas. R. Thomas and David B. Hill. Almost everybody thinks

VICTOR ON THE

hind at the Finish.

by Harvard-The Record of Races Between the University Crews Shows Thirteen Victories for Yale and Seven for Harvard-Both Beaten by Cornell in Two Races.

New London, June 28.-Yale's 'Varsity eight defeated the Harvard crew in splendid form on the Thames this afternoon, crossing the finish lines eight lengths ahead of the crimson. The distance was four miles and the official Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, time of Yale, 21:122-5; Harvard,

one from Shaughai and the other from Harvard, however, wen the two minor rowing events, the four-oared race by

the stroke of Harvard, who took Captain Higginson's place, did not give out The second dispatch, sent at 5:30 as was feared, but was in very bad shape at the finish, and undoubtedly this accounts for the great distance between the crews as Yale crossed the

Harvard led at the start by half a Yale and led by a length at the half- headquarters. Noon-Democratic na-Vancouver, June 28.-General Stald, mile, rowing solendidly. She was still peen investigating conditions in the holding the lead as they passed the mile, Orient under a special commission from but after the three mile mark was

Boxers would be quickly suppressed, he by Harvard by two lengths, was: Harsaid that in his opinion the powers had vard, 13:22; Yale, 13:252-5. The twoment is spreading like wildfire. The at the time. Harvard won easily by southern Boxers will, he says, join the seven lentgths, the time being 12:01 for north, and vast mobs of fatnatics will have to be contended with. Enormous Harvard and 12:19 for Yale. The crews quantities of arms were being constantly were on even terms at the half-mile, but smuggled to them, and owing to the vast at that point Yale got out of her course territory covered they can for sometime and Harvard pulled steadily away Large and more than enthusiastic crowds General Stahl added that the hostility of the collegians' admirers witnessed the between Japan and Russia is a serious struggles of the crews today, and were complication in the present crisis and very demonstrative over the result. A will interefere with the unanimity of more picturesque assemblage has never feeling among the powers which is al- througed the banks of the Thames, New not care where silver went in the platmost absolutely necessary at this time, London will have a gara night in celebration of the victories.

This was the twenty-second meeting of the Varsity eights of Yale and Har-New York, June 28.-The following vard and the twentieth to be held on this communication has been sent by the course. Yale came to the starting point American Asiatic Association to the with a record of twelve races won and They all think a simple reaffirmation of Harvard with seven victories to her

eredit.

The two celleges have rowed annual "The following cablegram has been races with eights since 1876. As far eccived by this association from the back as 1852 the two had met in races American Association of China, at with other colleges in fours and sixes, Shanghai, and is respectfully submitted The first eight-oared contest in which Harvard and Yale participated took "'It is impossible to exaggerate the place at Springfield in 1876. Yale won movement must extend unless it be onds. In 1877 a race was rowed over quickly suppressed. We would most the same course, Harvard taking the irgently request that a large force of victory in 24:36; eight seconds ahead of men be sent to north China and that Yale. Beginning with the year 1878 the more ships be dispatched for the pro- two met on the Thames annually until tection of our interests in central 1896, when, as a result of the disturbed athletic relations between the universities. Yale went to Henley, while Harvard entered a Poughkepsie regatta. In 97 Yale and Harvard were both beaten on the Hudson in a race with Cornell Yale finishing second. Cornell came to New London in '98 and in a triangular race over this course again led Yale, with the latter ahead of Harvard.

Last year saw the resumption of the ndividual races between Yale and Harvard. It was Harvard's day, for the young men from Cambridge left the scene after defeating Yale in all three events of a new annual regatta, including race beween 'Varsity fours, Freshmen and Yarsity eights.

The record for the Thames course is held by Yale, the race in 1888 being finished by Captain Stevenson's marvelous crew in the time of 20:10. Harvard's best time was made in 1878,

THOMAS RENOMINATED

Third District Convention Names Cook for Elector.

Fayetteville, N. C., June 28.—Special-The Democratic convention of the Third district met in the court room at noon today, Captain J. G. Kenan, chairman of the district committee making a ringing, patriotic speech. Prayer was offered Shanghai, June 28.—The American Nunn of Craven, L. B. Hale and J. H. of the Nebraska delegation to the Chiconsul here has been informed that Myrover. All the counties in the discago convention four years ago. Everyrioting has occurred at Weihsien, prov-trict were represented. The temporary body in this section of the country says organization was made permanent, he is the best political speaker in the was burned, but the missionaries are be- During a conference of committees the west. He has the reputation of being Judge Parker, of New York, has a Messrs, Bryan of Craven, and Lyon of London, June 28.—The admiralty has Bladen, on the amendment. Mr. D. E. issued a list of the British casualties at McIver of Moore, submitted the report Tien Tsin up to the morning of June of the committee on platform condemu-23rd, showing that four sailors were ing trusts and inperialism, advocating killed, a lieutenant and four men dan- the amendment and endorsing Hon.

The chairman announced nominations Barfleur, two midshipmen and twenty- sented the name of Hon. Chas. R. Thomas in a speech of rare power. The nomination was seconded by W. S. Cook and I. A. Murchison of Cumberland. Cook of Cumberland. The name of E. "The foreign legations in Pekin con- W. Kerr, of Sampson, was presented by Mr. Cooper in a speech which delighted the convention. Mr. Kerr withdrew his name and Cook was nominated by acclamation. On motion of John Under-Winston-Salem, N. C., June 28.— endorsed for national committeeman, On full of enthusiasm.

at Kansas City.

Bryan Holds Out for a Separate Plank, Croker arrives. While Certain Leaders Think an Affirmation of the Chicago Platform Will Be Sufficient - The Man Who Spirit of Civil Service Laws Ignored by Will Nominate Bryan-Incipient Vice

Kansas City, June 28 .- This is the official program for the Democratic na-

Presidential Booms.

tional convention week: Monday, July 2.—Reception of delegates, clubs and organizations and Demperatic visitors at the railroad station by Chairman Paxton's reception emmittee. Reception of delegates and visitors to the SilverRepublican convention. Meetings of monetary league at In the 'Varsity eight race, Harding, tional Committee at Kansas City club at noon, Opening of Modern Woodmen's log cabin.

Tuesday, July 3.-Informal reception at National Committee and State headquarters. National committee will issue convention tickets. Monetary league meetings at Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 4.—Morning.—Inforlength. She pulled slightly away from mal reception at national committee mai convention called to order by Chairman Jones. Silver Republican national committee meeting.

> Evening-Parade of military, civic, fraternal and political organizations, under penemand of General Milton Moore, Twenty thousand men are expected to be

> Until midnight, or later, open house and reception at Kansas City Club

> Thursday, July 5.-Sight-seeing, tours for convention visitors. Noon-Second day national convention. Evening-Reception, smokers and entertainments at parks, and river excur-

Friday, July 6.-Last sessions of concution, afternoon and evening. It is said that W. J. Bryan, over the ong distance telephone, said to a friend in Kansas City yesterday, that he did form se ong as it went in. The plan will be probably to speak first of trusts. militarism and imperialism, and then mention silver. Mr. Bryan still wants i separate silver plank. Nearly every other leader advises against this course. the Chicago platform in as few words as may be wiser. They will be in constant communication with Mr. Bryan after they get here, and they will en- bert. deavor to bring him around to ther way

except one proxy, is here. There is an of her husband the countess gradually shop window, and a few eastern newspa- to move from one apartment to another. per men at the hotels, but that is all. committee will be here by Sunday, al- They were too proud to beg, and they though the first meeting is not to be held were found in a starving condition by

intil Monday.

will have a meeting on Saturday. They a collection among the nobility for the Missouri; D. J. Campan, of Michigan: on beds made of newspapers. J. M. Cuffey, of Pennsylvania; J. G. Johnson, of Kansas; C. A. Walsh, of Iowa, and J. Adair Wilson, of Colorado. There will be little business for the national committee. So far notice of but two contests has been filed, one from Oklahoma and one from Indian Territory. There is a threatened contest from Colorado and it is said that Marcus Daly may file one against the Clark people from Montana. In any event, the committee will have but very little to do on

The sub-committee has left its work to do the last. Unlike the Republicans, who picked their presiding officers weeks in advance, neither the temporary nor the permanent chairman has been selected, C. A. Walsh, of Iowa, is to be secretary of the convention. Governor Thomas, of Colorado, and Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, are mentioned for temporary chairman, and Representatives J. D. Richardson, of Tennessee, for permahent chairman.

Several months ago Mr. Bryan selected he orator to place him in nomination. He is W. D. Oldham, the assistant at torney general of Nebraska. Mr. Oldham is a West Virginian by birth and is 41 years of age. He was converted to the free silver belief by Richard P. by Rev. H. T. Graham. Secretaries Bland, and is the most extreme type convention was eloquently addressed by one of the homeliest men in Nebraska, and he says he does not care. He is tall, heavily built, slightly stooped, clean cast for Hill on the first ballot, shaved with black bair and eyes and irregular features. He dresses carelessly and generally looks more like a farmer than an orator and lawyer.

His nose is his most prominent fea-ture. It is big and hooked. He has been frequently a candidate for congress, to go to Washington being his ambition. His oratory is that of the evangelists or stump speaker. He uses stories to illustrate his point, and has an inexhaustible fund of apt and homely

Geographically classifying them, there are four sorts of tentative vice presidential booms ready to be inflated. There are the Benjamin F. Shiveley and some ! other man from Indiana boom: the Chas. A. Towne, hybrid and hopeless boom: the Carter H. Harrison or you must recognize Illinois boom, and there are the wood, Major E. J. Hale was strongly candidates from New York. In the list are Edward Murphy, David B. Hill. George B. McClellan, Wm. Sulzer, William R. Hearst, Judge Alton B. Parker and O. H. P. Belmont. What little sentiment there is here as yet is for form is to be obtained. Word some tonight in favor of the amendment

from the South and West that Mr. Hill is the man. Mr. Bryan himself is not supposed to favor Hill. His epigram of a day or two ago when ne said: "I have heard of joint debates on the financial question between candidates of opposite "Chefoo, June 28.—Mission at Tien Tsin destroyed by fire. About 160 persons killed. We think there is serious hind at the Finish

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Mr. Hill. The visit of Richard Croker and Murphy to Mr. Bryan next Sunday is expected to clear up matters. It is conceded that the nomination woll go to New FINEST SEEN IN YEARS York if New York will choose a man. It is quite likely that New York's chaice will be known by Monday after Mr.

POLITICS IN POSTOFFICES

High Officials. Washington, June 28 .- The Civil Ser-

vice Commission has written a number of letters recently to the Postmaster General calling his attention to what has been termed the easy enforcement of the Civil Service laws in certain postoffices of the country. These letters, particularly one dated

May 24, written by Mr. Proctor, intimate that the postoffice is an easy route nounced the finest seen here in many to a political job, and Commissioner Proctor has expressed the views of the

that the Postoffice Department has no batting was just "too many" for Wilquarrel with the Civil Service Commission and that any missenderstanding, if two lengths and the Freshman two-mile the Auditorium at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and any exists, in regard to the enforcement S p. m. Meeting of the Democratic Na- of the Civil Service rules in the Post- short stop was extra good. The Wiloffice Department could easily be ex- mington team made Raleigh fight for plained to Mr. Proctor. Commissioner Proctor said this morn-

> "It is not the practice of this office to give out any communication until they on to Raleigh's game. have been acted upon, and I regret that in this instance my letter of May 24 has become public property. Furthermore, the records of the commission relative to appointments, transfers and reinstatements are public property and available to any one who desires the information. I do not know just how letter became

ity postoffice, said: pay is deducted."

been made, he replied: "It has hap- L. Lucas, proposed to put a winning pened." He further stated that the team in the field if those present at the matter of appointments was one with meeting would place two hundred dolwhich he had no connection, as all such lars in his hands. This offer was acwere made by the Postoffice Department | cepted. Lucas sends Lattimer north and consequently he was not in a posi- tonight where he will visit Philadelphia ments and transfers.'

TOO PROUD TO BEG

A French Countess and Her Son Start

Paris, June 28 .- In the heart of this cty of wealth and luxury a woman of the French aristocracy and her son have been found literaly starved to death in a miserable attic of a crowded tene- I ment. They were the Countess D'Allonville de Lauziers and her son, Count Al- Is

The family once owned large estates in Loraine, but were ruined by the None of the national committeemen, Franco-Prussian war. After the death occasional picture of Mr. Bryan in a sank into dire poverty and was compelled To add to her woes, Count Albert re-It is expected that most of the national | cently began to show signs of insanity. Paris priest, who interested Mme De are Senator James K. Joges, of Ar- unfortunates. Assistance came too late, vansas; Ex-trovernor W. J. Stone, of as both mother and son were found dead

KENTUCKIANS ALL AT SEA

At Least Six Different Men Have Supporters for Vice President.

Louisville, June 28 .- The Kentucky delegation to the Kansas City convention is divided on a choice for the nomination for vice president. Telegrams of inquiry were sent to all the delegates. Replies were received from a majority of them and they indicate that no particular man is the choice. Benjamin F. Shiveley, of Indiana, is

preferred by eight of the delegates, while David B. Hill follows with four delegates favoring him. Tom L. Johnson and Representative Lentz have one supporter each among the delegation. William R. Hearst, of New York, and Ex-Senator David Turpic, of Indiana. are also the choice of two delegates. while four express no preference at all. but favor the strongest man.

Hill Supporters in Three States

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 28.-On Sunday the Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama delegations to Kansas City will leave on the Andrew Jackson special. scheduled to play. From polls by newspapers in the three State, each delegation will contain a majority favorable to the nomination of Ex-Senator Hill for vice president. small following. It is alleged that the entire vote of the three states will be

THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers at Asheville Mingle Pleasure with Profitable Employment

Asheville, N. C., June 28.-Special.-The Bar Association was delightfully entertained this afternoon by a trolley ride over the city street car lines and a reception at the Swannanoa Country Club, tendered by the local bar. This morning President Warren delivered the annual address, a paper of great ment. which will appear in The Post next Sunday. Tonight Judge Armistead Burwell, of Charlotte, read an able paper on the Law of Married Women in North Carolina, followed by general discussion. Ladies have been present at all ses-

sions. President Warren appointed the following committee on Uniformity of State Laws to report recommendations to the next Legislature: John E. Bridgers, R. O. Burton, Armistead Burwell, E. J. Justice, John W. Hinsdale.

of the Season.

The Whole Raisigh Team Played Gilt Edge Ball and Commanded the Admiration of the Wilmingtonians-Charlotte Surprises Durham with a Shut-out-The Queen City Is to Have a New Team.

Wilmington, N. C., June 28 .- Special. -More than 600 people witnessed the game between Raleigh and Wilmington this afternoon and the game is proyears, Raleigh being the winner by a score of 5 to 4. Every member of the Commission very plainly.

Postmaster-General Smith said today Raleigh team played fine ball and their mington batters. The work of Manners as catcher was superb and O'Brien as every inch of vantage ground, and they boast that tomorrow they will turn the tables by a good score, having gotten

> The score: Raleigh 10101200x-5 9 1 Wilmington000010030-4 8 6 Batteries: Persons and Manners; Hooker and Gwaltney. Umpire Taylor.

Charlotte 8, Durham 0

Charlotte, N. C., June 28.—Special.— Charlotte gave Durham a surprise today Postmaster John A. Merritt, of the by shutting out the visitors. The feat-"There is not a person on the rolls of Graves and the field work of the Charures of the game were the catching of this postoffice who does not perform the lotte team. In the third inning Shaw duties of his position. Otherwise his hurt his hand and Oldham took his place behind the bat.

When asked if transfers of clerks to At an informal meeting held here, it positions in the Washington postffice has been decided to put an entirely new ther than upon his recommendation had ball team in the field for Charlotte, R. tion to discuss their legality, although and New York selecting a strong team he believed that Commissioner Proctor for Charlotte. Discontent with the claimed that not the law, but the spirit present team has been steadily growing of the law, had been broken in appoint- reaching a climax in the above resolve. It is said that Oldham will be manager of the new team.

The score: Charlotte 100700000-8 13 4 Durham00000000000 5 5 Batteries: McMakin, Shaw, Oldham; Clarke and Graves. Umpire Smith. Atendance, 500.

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Games Today

Raleigh at Wilmington. Durham at Charlotte.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

The members of the sub-committeee Silva in the case. She at once started Boston Found the Cincinnati Reds Easy Victims

Cincinnati, June 28.—The Cincinnatis could not but Willis today and the Bestons won handily. Corcoran made three of Cincinnati's four hits. Phillips was very wild in the second when he forced in two runs. The game was played on the new skin diamond. A temporary grand stand has been erected for the summer in place of the structure recently burned.

Boston140100001-7 11 0 Cincinnati ...00000000000-2 4 1 Batteries: Willis and Sullivan; Phillips and Wood. Umpire, Terry.

Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 0

Pttsburg, June 28.-Pittsburg shut out Philadelphia today in one of the best games of the season. None of the visitors's errors figured in Pittsburg's rug getting. Frazer pitched splendidly, ex cepting the fifth, when Williams' single Zimmer's triple, a base on balls and a hit by a pitched ball gave Pittsburg all the runs scored in the game. Leever pitched for the first time in three weeks and not a Quaker reached second base. Only six saw first.

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Standing of National League Clubs

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American League Games.

At Chicago-No game. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Kansas At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Indianapolis, 5.

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 10. CROKER'S CHANGED VIEWS

He Now Believes in Free Silver and Banks on Bryan's Election.

New York, June 28 .- Mr. Croker said at the Democratic Club that he had changed his opinions on free silver. A year ago he said that the silver question was dead and that no one could be elected president on that issue.

"It is every man's right to change his opinion when he discovers he has made a mistake," remarked Mr. Croker. "I believe that Bryan will be elected. The Republicans will be on the defensive. There will be an uprising of the people against the McKinley administration."