ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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CLEVELAND LEADS.

Joint Presidential Candidates, Dark Horses and Possibilities Discussed.

A SON WORKING AGAINST HIS FATHER.

Prominent Democrats Have a Conference.—The Ideal Candidate to Oppose Harrison.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Will Cleveland be Nominated on the First Ballot?

CHICAGO, June 17.—Many Presidential votes are now being cast on the political sea tonight, but through the mist and shadows the hull of Cleveland's hopes loms up ominously above all. Everybody realizes that the great question of the convention is "Will Cleveland be nominated on the first ballot?" Round the question so answered in hope or fear the friends of all other candidates will fill the lists then cast to their favorite, for somehow the question has grown into that form. Some of the ex-President's friends expect nomination on the first ballot eliminate the great tariff reformer from the contest. This contention is entertained by all delegations who have votes sure, but it by no means follows that the correctness of this opinion is accepted by the Cleveland managers. They maintain, however, while they believe their man will be nominated on the first ballot, that a failure to score the fight inside two ballots does not be an indication of his subsequent defeat, for they expect important accessions from the followers of Hoke Smith after they have paid a complimentary tribute to their favorite son.

THE VARIOUS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES,

and their possibilities were discussed tonight. There are Cleveland, Hill and Power at New York, Boies of Iowa, Palmer of Illinois, Gray of Indiana, Gorman of Maryland, Carlisle of Kentucky, Morrison of Illinois, Campbell of Ohio, Russell of Massachusetts and Patterson of Pennsylvania. Probably Palmer and Gorman will have a delegate on the first ballot, as the others figure entirely as dark horses and compromise candidates.

The delegates from the Syracuse convention were a good deal stirred up over the Murphy manifesto, and a number of them were prepared with resolutions designed to condemn the action and show the Cleveland is not by the strongest man in the Democratic party in New York, but that he will carry the State, and will get any numbers of Independent and Republican votes which no other Democrat could. Among the anti-Hill delegates today was Edward B. Winney of Brooklyn. Of Murphy, Mr. Lewis said:

"He is a man who will be treacherous in say body and there is no use of trying to honor him in the nomination, because he will not know until sudden time whether he will be true or false. Every other Democrat in the State of New York will vote for Cleveland if nominated for that reason. Although there are many Democrats whom I would personally prefer to Cleveland for the presidential nomination, I do not doubt that he is by far the most available candidate for the state of New York."

THE UNUSUAL SPECTACLE

of the son of a Presidential candidate working against his father was witnessed today in the New York delegation. Louis J. Palmer of Illinois entered the Hill headquarters and boldly proposed to Mr. Croker, said: "I asked you to tell you that I am a Hill man. I my father had been an active candidate I should have been for him and done all I could in the West, but as he has practically withdrawn and declared for Cleveland, I feel bound to follow my own judgment. I am emphatically opposed to the nomination of Cleveland, and think the majority of the people of Wyoming agree with me. When he became President he filled his State with carpet-baggers and gave all the offices to people from the outside. Harrison has done just the same thing, and has made himself so strong in his State that if Cleveland is nominated I will be useless for the Democrats to go up a State ticket."

"He is would be in New York," said Croker. "We have nothing against Cleveland only that he cannot carry New York. We want him. The nomination of Cleveland simply means

THE DISSOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION

in this state. We can't carry New York. In every victory we have achieved in the state Fairchild and a crowd have been against us. I think now in this convention, if it is the opinion of the people we let the party in the Victorious would be respected as they certainly have the condition of the State."

The delegates who left the Syracuse convention will ask for recognition as rightful representatives of the Democracy of New York. There seems to be no difference of opinion among the anti-"crap" delegates who have this far arrived that they must and will do this. There will therefore be a contest and it will simply be a question of which of the two sets of Delegates from the city of New York and Brooklyn constitute are in favor of a Syracuse protest and fight to supplant the present organization, but a number of delegates from other parts of the State are opposed to such a contest, which, they say, must result in a fight in the State between the rival organizations.

No decision has been reached as to temporary chairman. The arrival of Carlisle today caused a renewal of the talk that Kentucky would present his name for President. Carlisle couldn't be found.

The Maryland delegates arrived tonight and announced themselves for Gorman. If he will enter the race, with Cleveland, as the choice of the majority of the delegates provided the Senator will not consent to the presentation of his name.

The Boies men tonight opened permanent headquarters.

THE INDIANA DELEGATES HAVE A CONFERENCE.

Chairman Taggart, of the Indiana State Central Committee, issued a call for a meeting of the Indiana delegates Monday morning, when it will be decided how they will vote. Mr. Taggart admitted that the delegation was somewhat divided as to their policy, but a complete understanding would be reached at Monday morning. Wm. E. English, of Clarksville, Vice-Presidential candidate with Vanneck, it is believed, represents the views of Cleveland men of Indiana. He will be reckoned on twelve votes for Cleveland from Indiana on the first ballot and eighteen for Gray. Asked as to the probable outcome, Mr. English said he thought Cleveland would win the nominee, though he would not risk a prediction at this stage of the game. If Cleveland and Gray were both found unavailable he thought the Indiana delegation would support Senator Palmer of Illinois, W. A. Collins of Vincennes, a Gray delegate from Indiana, said Gray was a good candidate, and would be nominated by Senator Voorhees on behalf of the State of Indiana, and that Indiana would stay with him as long as there was a possible chance for him to be nominated. Collins estimated Gray's vote at thirty.

The German movement received an impetus this afternoon by the arrival of German with a party of Maryland Germans. The Germans tonight refused to discuss the political situation. He said regarding the use of his name:

"Nobody is authorized to say anything about me. I cannot help what people will say."

Ex-Governor Brown of Maryland said there was a strong

FRIENDLINESS FOR CLEVELAND IN MARYLAND,

but if a reasonable chance was seen to nominate the favorite son of Maryland the people would expect the delegation to do its duty.

A good deal of work is being done for Gorman, chiefly perhaps by the New York headquarters. Not enough delegations are yet on hand to make subsequent work with the trouble of organizing but it seems to be understood at the Cleveland headquarters that either Gorman, Boies, Marvin, Palmer or Russell will get the necessary help from the Tammany directors to encourage their supporters in continuing the fight. Sentiment Gorman not any Democrat here will admit that he is a candidate but the fact remains that his name is being discussed on every hand today.

The chief urban attitude of the Illinois delegation is still a subject of speculation and only one thing seems determined—that the delegation will vote as a solid unit on the nomination, because upon the question which candidate is to receive the vote of the State, there is a great difference of opinion. But it is assumed that there will be considerable dispute over the number of ballots Palmer is to receive before the delegation turns to another love. Col. William L. Ross has many friends in the Illinois delegation. These gentlemen believe an early opportunity should be given Morrison to develop strength in the South by giving him the solid support of Illinois on the third or fourth ballot. As the friends of Morrison and Palmer have long been antagonistic it is not likely the Palmer people will be willing to vote for Morrison at all. The Illinois delegation will meet informally tomorrow night to discuss the situation.

VILENY TAKES CHARGE OF THE CLEVELAND CAMPAIGN.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, William F. Harrity, ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson and other leading Democrats left for Chicago this afternoon at the Richelieu. No details as to the doings were given to the press, but Mr. Fairchild said, since Whitney has arrived the ex-secretary would take charge of the Cleveland campaign and the others would act as his lieutenants. Mr. Harrity says the Pennsylvania delegation is loyal to Cleveland and a solid vote will be cast for him, but if anything should occur to prevent his nomination, then Pennsylvania will press the name of Pattison. Many leading delegates declare that the conference was the most important event that has taken place here. Some go to the extent of asserting emphatically that Cleveland is the man whose nomination all would support. The conference was attended by representatives from all parts of the country.

It is understood that an effort will be made to obtain from each delegation a large a declaration of his standing on the Presidential question. Senator McCahey, one of the delegates from Kings county, says that the delegates from Kings county are unalterably opposed to the nomination of Cleveland and are unqualifiedly in favor of the nomination of Hill. While they do not personally antagonize Cleveland, they believe it their duty to state the sentiment of the Democracy in that county as they understand it. They think the effect of Cleveland's nomination would be to disintegrate and disorganize the Democratic party in the State of New York. Senator Gray calls attention to the fact that the Democrats of Kings county were especial champions of Cleveland in 1884 and 1888, and says it is their opinion now that he could not carry the State.

Ex-Mayor Grace, in an interview, made a careful statement of his views on the situation. Harrison, he said, is strong in New York because of his conservative views on currency. Cleveland is the best candidate to oppose him and is the only man who can draw to himself the independent vote of New York. The independent vote, Mr. Grace thinks, amounts to between forty and fifty thousand. Mr. Grace thinks that if Cleveland is nominated Tammany Hall and Brooklyn will fall into line enthusiastically.

On Their Way to Chicago.

PITTSBURG, June 17.—The United Pennsylvania came in two sections tonight and crowded with Democrats on their way to Chicago. Among the passengers was Congressman Springer, who is straight out for Palmer. It was Palmer against the field. He could not possibly be New Cleveland could be elected. The platform of course would be for tariff reform, but none of the Cleveland kind. It would be more in the tenor of the "73" order. He thought Boies would make an excellent second choice and no doubt would carry Iowa. He took but little interest in Hill's candidacy. One thing is certain, he said, Palmer, would not take second place. His position in the Senate is of more value in every way. Delegate at large O'Donnell of Colorado said it would be neither Cleveland nor Hill. Cleveland had killed himself on his ever expressions and he did not think when the convention opened the name of Hill would amount to much.

Ratification Meeting.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—Des Moines Republicans ratified the Minneapolis ticket and platform tonight. The speakers and principal speaker of the evening was J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the national committee. The reception to Clarkson was an ovation. The whole audience arose and cheered when he entered the hall. The demonstration was repeated several times. Clarkson said all Republicans today are a Harrison party. Those who were Blaine men are now for the man who won in a fair fight. Trees will be no sulking. Where the fight is balanced there Blaine men will be seen during the campaign. His utterances were received with tremendous cheering.

Strikes Practically at End.

BARCELONA, June 17.—The strikes are practically at an end and the strikers have returned to work.

Crowded Cities of the Dead.

Long Island is the burying ground for New York's dead, and a good trip to the place of memories is now a day's journey. But little space is left in Greenwood, Evergreen, Calvary and Cypress Hill, the big cities of the dead across the East river, and if it becomes necessary to seek new burying grounds farther away, long New Yorkers will never find time to go to bury their dead. As it now, time rule are linked with a journey that would shock people in other going communities. New York is too busy to waste any time over the dead. They are in the way and the sooner out of it the better, seems to be the idea here.

Hearses are driven at a swift trot from church to cemetery, and there is often an exciting race between funeral processions to be first on board the ferryboat. The first thing a New Yorker hears is to run to catch a ferryboat. When he comes to the river for the last time he looks for a sidewalk to straighten procession, and it ought to be a good enough one to him to know that he was first on board for once. New York is a great place to live, but it must be an satisfactory place to die for those who care to be buried in the old fashioned, slow and solemn way.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Accomplished Princess.

Mr. George Manners, nephew of the Duke of Rutland, tells the following good story of H. R. H. the Princess of Wales: The prince and princess paid a visit to Lancashire (the Derbyshire shooting box in 1878. The lake near had a favorite retreat called Prince. One night at dinner the conversation turned on his duke and the duke said that lately he had not been behaving well. The subject dropped. Next day the princess came out to luncheon with the shooters. The carriage drove up just before the drive. Her royal highness waited until it was over and then walked on to where the duke, who was the nearest gun, was busy picking up his birds.

"Well, duke," she said, "and how is the Prince behaving today? Pretty well, I hope?" "Very badly, indeed, ma'am," the duke replied. "I wish he won't pick up his birds. If he doesn't behave better after luncheon I will send him home." The princess was naturally astonished, but she said nothing and went on to luncheon. A little later the duke was informed that it was the prince that had been behaved after all, and that he was bastened to make his apologies.—Manchester (England) Times.

Household Workshops.

Carpentering sounds a big word perhaps, but it is wonderful what can be done at home and how much trouble is saved by the plumbing, keeping and handling of some few tools; it is neither hard nor dirty work, at times of moving or rearranging of rooms, for instance, and it raises immense the pleasure to have really had a hand in most of the improvements that can be suggested by a fertile brain or a love of variety.

There is generally some corner in a house which can be set apart as a workshop, and even if this be impossible, or the tiffs sounds too business-like, it is well to have a special receptacle for the tools, as they will inevitably be scattered about in different places and not to be found when they are wanted. Of course the carpenter or the family man close by can be sent for, but why should the housewife be doubtful of her own capabilities?—London Queen.

Wagner on His Work.

In "Wagner as I Knew Him," Mr. Ferdinand Praeger, writing of the great composer's biography of spirits, says that one day when they were sitting together in the drawing room at Tribschen on a sort of colonnade, talking over the events of the past generally, Wagner suddenly arose and shout of his head upon the ceiling. At the very moment he was in that inverted position the door opened and Miss Wagner entered. He surprise and alarm were great and the colonnade crowed, exclaiming, "Ah! Herr Richard, Richard!"

Quickly recovering himself, he assured her of his sanity, explaining that he was only shouting Ferdinand he could stand on his head at sixty, which was more than the said Ferdinand could do.

CIVIL SERVICE.

The House Committee Agrees on a Report of the Results of an Investigation

OF THE ALLEGED VIOLATION AT BALTIMORE.

The Postmaster-General Criticised for His Action in the Matter.

By Telegraph to the News.

WANAMAKER IN IT.

He is Taken to Task by the Committee for Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Democratic members of the House Committee on Civil Service Reform agreed upon a report of the results of an investigation of an alleged violation of the Civil Service law at Baltimore. It says it is singular that the Postmaster-General should have endorsed the idea that men changed with violation of the Civil Service law were entitled to hold office before inquiry as to their guilt was entered upon, and also to the assistance of counsel in the investigation. The testimony proves that the charges contained in the complaint and contradicts that taken by the Civil Service Commission and the seven witnesses and evidence which the inspector relied upon in his work of Roosevelt in making the investigation was not borne out by the facts stated by the witnesses. The report continues:

"The replies of the Postmaster-General to many questions propounded by your committee were evasive and utterly inconsistent with the evidence on which he claims to have acted.

"The garbled statement of the evidence taken by the inspector by the Post-master-General shows the desperate straits to which he has been driven in an attempt to sustain the action of the inspector and his chief.

"We, therefore, find the report of the Civil Service commission recommending the removal of certain employes in the postoffice at Baltimore, and the law that not the Baltimore postmaster has not removed any of these parties so shamefully by the direction of the Postmaster-General, that the report of the inspector indicates either complete ignorance of the provisions of civil service law or a determination to bend to this purpose the law which should not be perpetuated."

THE WYOMING WAR.

It Had Something to Do With Harrison's Renomination.

CASPER, Wyo., June 17.—Persons leaving camp near the Wyoming Ranch some point would be taken last Monday by the President, but today a letter was received from an Eastern member of the Republican National Convention asking for an unbiased statement to be read when at Chicago and appealing the belief that it would be a great honor for a man in the national platform to affect the negro outrage plank of the Republicans.

The letter also stated that the matter had been before the cabinet before the Minneapolis convention and more bad feeling has been stirred up over its consideration than anything ever before it. Boies, the writer says, explained himself as unwilling to endorse it at all, holding it as a purely state matter and that the war department was unwarranted. Others are counted to uphold the war department. The writer concluded the letter by saying he had heard that Senator Hoar's withdrawal from the subject than anything else, and he states this on cabinet authority. The people of Wyoming, he declares, need have no fear of martial law.

Succeeding by the "Thetis."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Captain W. T. Sampson, commander commander of the United States flagship "San Francisco," at Honolulu, arrived today en route to Washington. Captain Sampson, speaking of the surveying done by the United States steamer "Thetis," for the route of the proposed cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, said:

"The Thetis' let Honolulu two days before I did, and will probably reach San Francisco tomorrow. The officers succeeded in laying a superficial line for the proposed cable. They made no soundings, and all were found very smooth. The deepest sounding was about three and a half miles. The line was from Point Conception to Molo."

Archbishop Ireland in France.

PARIS, June 17.—President Carnot and several of his cabinet ministers today gave an audience to Archbishop Ireland.

Palacio's Successor.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Herald's Caracas cable says that at Caracas, Venezuela, after Palacio resigned his ministers chose as his temporary successor Vice President Villegas. It is believed, the dispatch says, that Villegas will be chosen as President, but the condition that Palacio should go as he said. Palacio should go to Holland, a secret place to be known only to the members of his Cabinet, who promise not to betray him to enemies, which was accomplished by the revolution, is not satisfactory to the revolutionists who declare that the present Congress is filled with men who were not elected and the new President must be chosen by representatives legally chosen to the National legislature. Crespo and the army are now within outlaying their march on the capital.

"Gray and Gray."

WILMINGTON, Del., June 17.—In case Cleveland fails of nomination at Chicago, Delaware would like a Democrat for one of Senator Gray of Delaware and Governor Gray of Indiana. The delegation is going to look after Senator Gray's interests. A slate of "Gray and Gray" judges will be taken along to use in the contingency. The delegation leaves Wilmington evening headed by Secretary Bayard.

The Bitter Election Law Sustained.

LANSING, Mich., June 17.—The Supreme Court rendered a division sustaining the Constitutionality of the Miner Election Law. The decision was unanimous. All points raised were fully discussed and decided in favor of the constitutionality of the law. This law was passed by the last Democratic Legislature and provides for the choice of Presidential electors by Congressional districts instead of by the State at large. As usual the decision will give the Democrats a Presidential elector in Michigan. The court is made up of three Republicans and two Democrats. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The Western Passenger Association Decides on a Chairman.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The Western Passenger Association finally decided upon a chairman. D. B. Caldwell, second passenger agent of the Union Pacific, was selected and will assume his duties next week. He is the youngest man who ever held the position, being but 32 years of age. He has practically grown up in the passenger business, beginning with the Valdalia road.

The New York "Tribune" and the Printers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.—At the eleventh session of the Typographical Union John A. Reedy, president of union No. 6, made an official declaration that the differences with the New York Tribune had been settled satisfactorily and took up the question of the action at Minneapolis. He said that he did nothing that he didn't believe was right and editing was the good of the union. His remarks were supplemented by Secretary Ferguson, who spoke in a similar vein. Resolutions referring the whole matter to union No. 6 were then adopted almost unanimously.

An Execution.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17.—George Walker, the murderer of Henry E. Cole, was hanged at Jasper this morning in the presence of 10,000 people. He fell slight but and his neck was broken. The execution occurred in a valley surrounded by hills, thickly sulke in the fall. The prisoner took no food for two days. He was very weak and refused to talk.

To Fulfill the Safety of Railroad Employes.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce authorized a favorable report on the bill to provide the safety of railway employes and passengers. The requires locomotives to be equipped with special brakes and Schedule to control the train. Every car hereafter after July, 1893, must be equipped. After July, 1895, all locomotives and all new or old cars sent to the shop to be equipped with automatic brakes. Five years after July, 1896, all cars must be so equipped. After July, 1897, all new cars and after July, 1900, all cars, shall be provided with automatic couplers. Power is given to the locomotive standard automatic couplers to be established by the vote of 75 per cent. of the common carriers in the country to be filed with the interstate commerce commission in July, 1893.

Murdered by a Negro.

ADDIS, I. T., June 17.—Word reached here today that Bill McCall and Robert Neeley were murdered Wednesday near Bryan by a negro. The negro named Bias and a gang of desperadoes. McCall and Neeley were Deputies of United States Marshal Dickerson of Paris, Tex., and were in pursuit of Bias and the gang when murdered.

Fireflinkers Have a Tight.

ST. MARIE, Mich., June 17.—Four Fireflinkers, employed on the canal, engaged in a saloon fight today. They used knives freely and all were fatally wounded.

Ten Million Half Dollars for the Fair.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The World's Fair Committee of the House today agreed on the bill for the coinage of 10,000,000 half dollars, to be used in aid of the Columbian Exposition. The provisions are substantially as already outlined in these dispatches.

British Counsel to Bering Commission.

LONDON, June 17.—Robinson, Q. C., Canada, and Hon William Henry Grant, M. P., have been appointed as British counsel to the English Bering Sea Commissioners.

A Dam Broke.

MT. CARMEL, Pa., June 17.—A dam near this city broke this evening washing out blocks of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and piling huge logs and trees across them.

It is reported that a number of houses in Robinson, a small mining village directly in the path of the flood, were carried away. It is feared some of the inhabitants were drowned and are lost, but latest information is to the effect that all were hoisted up to the top.

It is not believed that any lives were lost, but the people are panic stricken. The lower portion of the town is flooded and a number of business houses and a portion of their stock ruined.

San Francisco Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The commission composed of the secretary of the treasury, postmaster-general and attorney-general, have determined to accept the Seventh and Mission streets site for the postoffice at San Francisco.

Printers Want to Rebuke Flower.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The printers' union of this city has issued a circular calling a meeting to take steps "to prevent the recognition of Mr. Flower by the national Democratic convention and rebuke him for his duplicity in his treatment of the union printers in New York, when he was Governor. The meeting house hill after a majority of both houses adopted it, at the behest of the organized traffic men of the state."

While it is understood and stated that the meeting was to be composed of Democratic union men, the circular asserts that it is one of the efforts which seem with the hearty endorsement of all union printers of whatever political institution.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—There was an unusually large attendance in the House today. The river and harbor conference report was submitted. There was a disagreement and further conference was ordered. The remainder of the day was consumed in filibustering over the Sibley claim bill, without action.

The Times in Iowa.

BRISTOLINE, Ia., June 17.—The Tuscanes Democratic club of Utah spent an enthusiastic hour here today. They paraded the streets and listened to speeches at the opera house. The mention of Boies' name created wild enthusiasm.

Horses Killed by Lightning.

BRISTOLINE, Ia., June 17.—In the big lightning storm this afternoon Harry Walbridge's team of 2-year-olds (valued at $10,000), owned by Mayor Foster, and Pierce Hagge, valued at $10,000, were killed by lightning. Joe Hunter, a trainer, was stunned and is still unconscious.

Drowned in the Ohio River.

PITTSBURG, June 17.—Paul, Ruddolph Smith and Maggie Tritsch and Ellen Richardson ranging from 12 to 15 years old, were drowned in the Ohio river at Sewickley island this afternoon. The children drove a buggy into the river to wash it. When it was overturned and the children thrown into the water and drowned.

A DANGEROUS ACCOMPLISHMENT.

He Shot Too Well and So They Took Away the Use of Ammunition.

"Away up in the Rockies where the mountains tear their sides while peaks and there the outside is some gravel, the gold can be hidden in the body exposed to view. I once saw an exhibition of rifle shooting which I have never since seen equalled," remarked a grizzled old man whose sands of life had nearly run, as he stood surrounded by a group of interested listeners in a well known saloon. "I was spending most the entire night with Wild Bill Hickok, and he was a good man to be with, when he was sober. When drinking, most the worst night in the world to be with him. He was very weak and refused to talk.

"We had been up stage and that night we were bunked through Hickok and I were in one bed and Hickok and two a bed, and about two in the morning we were awakened by the noise of the Indians yelling. It was in June and the air was full of the fragrance of flowers, while the moonlight as it flooded and illuminated the valley was enough to set the sober given carpet that lay outstretched and beneath the spreading trees.

"We had long before left civilization behind us and our little one-horse coach was out of the world, into a little mountain meadow that was known as Cooper's Gulch and was the headquarters for a band of cattle lenders. Most of them were Indians, but they gave us a warm reception. Once Hickok had let fire at them and they had gone to parley, he attempted my attention. He had taken off his coat, vest, and walked with the easy swing of a professional pugilist. The rich vein of black gray, and he seemed to be a lodge among his companions, all of whom were swarthy and dark eyed.

"If you can get that fellow to show your some shooting you will see something worth while this time," whispered one of my companions.

"Who is he? I asked.

"Buffalo Joe," was the reply.

"I had heard of Buffalo Joe before. At Boston, at Cheyenne, at the Confederate mines and in a hundred other places his name as a rifle shot had been dinned into my ears.

"The next morning I asked him he gave us an exhibition of his skill. Monday was his week point, and he consented. Unlike the very leaden, who can sing, but willed to be coaxed, he jumped down, he had his gun with him. The big Colt's revolving rifle in his hands he paced off a number of paces and pinned a common cap key to the trunk of a large tree. Then he fired. The report was quick as lightning, and without sight nor, apparently, he emptied the chamber. Six of the shots were in a circle around the edge, while the seventh was a bullet hole in the center.

"Twenty again, he glanced about him. High up in the forests a hawk circled warily through the blue, looking for something to pounce upon. There was a moment of hesitation, a quick report and down came the hawk with a bullet in its breast. Pennies, dimes and quarters were then tossed in the air once down with a bullet hole through them. He missed nothing that he threw a bead on. He could hold all the Carver and the Buffalo Bills that ever lived, sure."

"What became of him?" asked an eager listener.

"He died of a man and he didn't mine him, either. He was captured by a band of vigilantes, who took him up into the mountains in the fall to hang him, and ghastly was hanging in a tree at the entrance of the big town. The vultures had picked all the flesh from the bones, and the sun, wind and rain had bleached them to a snowy whiteness. Pinned to a tree was this inscription, written with charcoal upon a pine shingle:

"Buffalo Joe's bones are here,
And we mean to stay.
Anyone who wants them
Can come and take them away."

"Rather a ghastly comment on our so called civilization, was it not?"—Chicago Mail.

Effect of Gratification.

If a man weighing twelve stone were to be transferred to the moon, the weight of his body, measured, at rest, by the attraction which the moon would exercise upon it, would be reduced to about two stone. If the member and his friend remained the same, it would seem as if he would be able to jump over a wall twelve feet high on the small chalk without any great exertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high on the earth.—Good Words.

LONDON PARAGRAPHS.

Another Effort to Fix the Date of the Dissolution of Parliament Stranded

BY AN EXPLANATION OF MR. BALFOUR.

Difficulties Menacing the Chances of the Success of the Liberals.

By Telegraph to the News.

BALFOUR SUCCEEDS.

He Baffles Another Effort to Disolve Parliament.

LONDON, June 17.—Another effort to get the government to fix the exact date of the dissolution of Parliament was baffled in the House of Commons tonight by Mr. Balfour's explanation that the business, even if expedited in the House of Lords and Commons, would not permit of Parliament adjourning before June 25th or 30th.

The House of Lords sought presented a spectacle of unusual splendor, the occasion being the introduction of the Duke of York as a member of the House of Peers.

The Gladstonian organs confess that there are difficulties menacing the Liberals' chances of success in Gladstone's attitude toward the eight-hour movement. According to a report current in ministerial circles, Lord Salisbury will not place a new proposition before the country but will rely entirely upon a demonstration of home rule.

A LABOR CANDIDATE.

The London Trades Council has decided to issue a manifesto to Middlesbrough district, Gladstone's present constituency in the coming general election.

Accused of Treason But Released.

HONOLULU, June 7.—(Via San Francisco.)—Justice Dole of the Supreme Court of Hawaii denied a motion for the release of persons arrested for treason, finding according to the Hawaiian laws that plotting was an overt act of treason. The five defendants were released, however, as the evidence was insufficient to hold them, and the trial of the rioters was resumed, testimony being taken for the defense. Minister Parker on the 3d inst., replying to a resolution of inquiry said that the Hawaiian government had not authorized Minister Smith at Washington to enter into any treaty looking to the annexation of the islands to the United States.

"Prince Michael" Sentenced.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 17.—"Prince Michael" Malo, the notorious leader of the "Flying Roll" community in Tuscarora, Mich., has been on trial in the circuit court in this city charged with assaulting fifteen-year-old Bernice Bechel, daughter of one of his followers, and was late tonight convicted by the jury, which was out but an hour and twenty minutes. He was immediately sentenced to five years in the Jackson prison.

The Minnesota Mine Shut Down.

TOWER, Minn., June 17.—The Minnesota mine in this city, employing 160 men, has shut down tonight and the shafts are filling with water.

About 200 Italians and Austrians yesterday concluded to have a holiday, the result being that the operation of the mine was somewhat crippled this morning. Three hundred and fifteen Italians and Austrians are at the shafts tonight and will probably guard them all night to prevent starting the pumps until the company accede to the demands. Shipping is stopped, and twenty miles of the iron Range road are tied up.

Twin Paths Not Dead.

BERLIN, June 17.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says that Emin Pasha is not dead as reported and that he is recovering from the smallpox and has arrived at Bakoba.

The Lemonade of Yore.

"Walked upon a time," recently essentially reminded an aged dandy lecturer who discusses peanuts and popcorn bars at the Madison Square garden, "they used to make circus lemonade as was circus lemonade, but these times is gone the centerpole and they ain't never again to come back. In those days all we fellers needed to clean up twenty or thirty dollars inters and after the show was three pounds of sugar, a pint of cheap acid, a wooden tub and a pump that there's a spring stream. We never put lemons in and let the float around, but when the crowd went well fish 'em out again, and one dozen lemons led lasted through a whole county.

"If Old Dan Tucker, fellier, a schooner of that there lemonade, where it had been accumulate in the tub for an hour or so, with a dry or two dum the Captain Boyton out in it, was something to be remembered. But that's all changed now. They put in it that makes it pink and cooley looking, they use it in a pitcher instead of washtubs, and instead of warm money they use real lemons instead of acid."

Then with a sigh of regret for the golden past, the aged dandy sold the small boy a short weight bag of peanuts, a damaged popcorn bar and gave him two plugged nickels in change.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A London thief tried to escape in a big box. After trying to balance himself on his head a few times, however, he found the weight of his feet insupportable and yelled for assistance.

Montana is larger than Turkey; Texas is larger than the whole Austrian empire by 30,000 square miles and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland put together.

The city of Kaskaskia, Ills., claims possession of the Liberty Bell rung for divine service west of the Alleghany mountains. It was cast at La Rochelle in 1741.