ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

NO. 226. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

A TERRIBLE STORY.

The Work of Three Highwaymen Who Rob and Kill a Man.

THEY SAVAGELY DECAPITATED THEIR VICTIM.

Speedy Vengeance Overtakes the Murderers They are Captured and Hung.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Highwaymen Rob and Kill a Lonely Traveler.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 15.—Passengers just arrived on the Washington stage report a terrible tragedy on Beech creek, near Wenatchee on the Great Northern line. A man traveling up the road was alone was held up by three highwaymen, and as the story goes, was not only robbed, but his head cut off.

Another man happened along, and saw the whole affair unknown to the murderers. He went to the nearest camp and told the terrible story. In a short time a large posse organized and went on the trail of the robbers. Finally they succeeded in overtaking them. Owing to the large crowd of pursuers they had little difficulty in capturing the murderers. The man who witnessed the affair was taken along and readily identified all three. They were strung up to the trees without ceremony.

At the time the stage left neither the name of the murderers nor the victim has been learned, though several claim they saw the bodies hanging. The exact date of the tragedy cannot be learned, but it probably was Sunday.

Justice Never Sur Universe.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15.—Justice Allen B. Morse of the Michigan Supreme Court will be unanimously named tomorrow for governor by the Wolverine Democracy in convention assembled. Governor Winans, his only competitor for the high honor, made the announcement a bargain and sale to withdraw from the contest issued today by the State Central Committee. The convention will nominate a full State ticket, from governor down to superintendent of instruction, and in addition will nominate Presidential electors and alternates by direct vote, as provided by the Australian ballot law, and will declare who the Democrats will elect United States Senator to succeed Senator Stockbridge if they control the next Legislature.

Baton Withdrawn in the Coming Campaign.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Brattleboro says authoritatively that Congressman James G. Blaine will not in the coming campaign in Maine Second District. He does not feel strong enough to make a regular campaign, for as in former years, he will make Presidential speeches at various points in the State.

North Carolina People's Party.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.—The Third Party convention met here today and elected Marion Butler permanent chairman. The resolutions adopted the Omaha platform in toto, the platform has several additional planks regarding State issues. The name of Colonel Harry Skinner was placed before the convention for a nominee for governor. The nomination was made by acclamation.

In his speech of acceptance Colonel Skinner said if he saw the Third party would cause a division of white people in the State so as to let the Republicans into power he would have warned them and led them turn from danger. This was greeted with murmurs of discontent and Skinner was asked for more explicitly his position as to his position. F. W. Reed, the Third party nominee for Congress, declared that Skinner was straightforward in the made of his conversation. As Skinner did not rally at what Street said he was called for again but he withdrew his name and the convention adjourned until 8 p. m. amid considerable confusion. Upon reassembling, the convention nominated Dr. K. P. Keom of Wake county to be governor. A full State ticket was placed in the field. Colonel Harry Skinner, who was at first nominated, was chosen elector at large.

A Close Call for Burrows.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 16.—The People's party convention today nominated George L. Yagle for Congress in Julius Caesar Burrows' district, and the indorsement of Yagle, who is the strongest Democrat in the district, means a close call for Burrows at first defeat.

Texas Democratic Convention.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 16.—The Democratic State convention met here today. Judge Sheppard of Cass county was nominated for Congressman-at-large to the Hogg men and Johnson idea at Lafayette by the Clark men. A call of the roll was immediately precipitated by the demand for a viva voce vote. When the motion was called out a storm of indignation swept over the convention. Bedlam reigned supreme. Chairman of the State Central Committee, who was presiding ordered the chair to proceed with the roll call. Many Clark men refused to vote and the roll showed that Sheppard was overwhelming gleaned.

The result being announced, Senator Mahone said the minority had been stifled and bulldozed. He asked all those who favored Lorenzo's election to stand up, and a mighty shout went up, and Mahone declared Lorenzo had. A mighty rush was made to pounce half of the platform and the stage which caused was indescribable. Several fights occurred and pistols and knives flourished, and at last a semblance of order brought out cheers and enough by mutual consent the women who had put away and each side took half of the platform and the hall. No party presiding over the Hogg convention and Lane over the Clark convention. Both sides now sit down to lunch and begin the work of organizing by appointing the usual committees, after which an adjournment was taken.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A MOTHER'S SENSIBLE SOLUTION OF A VEXING QUESTION.

A Woman Who Preferred Work to Woman's Intellectual Pursuits—Family Wholesomeness—The Necessities To Be Taught Young Ahead the Marriage Time.

"When Helen finished school," said a New York mother recently, "I told her I could get on with one girl, and helped the mistress over with the responsibilities of housekeeping, and would expect her to devote half dinning of the house, help to sew afternoon each week, care her little sister's morning, make the dessert, and do few other pretty duties. She expressed with the idea and the arrangement harmonized everyone. She has for years on the first year, and I have there never been performed on I never heard before."

"But," spoke a second woman, "my daughter does not like housework, but, if at least one pair is sorry for it. Of course I give her money, but over the south it I don't believe, though, that I should think of her as school girl, and spoil her in such."

"Why not?" responded the first speaker. "Sweetness and young women were never money, many of them marry the person at whom, perhaps, for the time no other recognition than the one from which she has been pushed. Household service is a trade, and while it is not over crowded, the country of the supply comes up from every side. Why, then, may not a daughter on a value upon her skill in even a modest direction. And I blow pay for is stimulating to the ambition and gives pride in the work, while money earned is sure to be wisely spent.

"We all know that a great part of the honorability in the housekeeping. Our home has matured many skilled members of the thousand and one ways. Helen's youthful energy and ambition has entered into it. I think many young women who enjoy into health schemes for independence and earning money would be benefited by the training, effectively give their efforts in the same direction. They don't become the other sphere are as a rule here. Homelike work at home is the best training for a girl with exceptional talents or opportunities for special outside work, or, should be their inheritance, but before all their duty is to make a home. Of course, would welcome and be rewarded by just such a financial arrangement as exists in our household."—New Point of View by New York Times.

A Woman Who Preferred.

A Cambridge lady has asked to get home work made in order and encourage the industrial and talent living the key is being upon the will of a daughter. It would arouse pulses, and she, so far as she could know, would be pleased with the idea. Household work happening to get appointed with James Russell Lowell, she was invited to a social gathering at that distinguished house, and she then discovered that in one of the rooms of the house there was a large Brussels filled in the exact pattern of the carpet in the adjoining room, and that she was the author of the work. Mr. Lowell said not another in absence of the lady, it had been given so long a time that he had resolved to make a change, but he had taken a liking to her pet job, but she was more enough to do so, she met the president her over to Mr. Lowell and a new duty put in place among its other business business and comfort.

But from this it cannot be left to question we presumed it needs to find that the which long ago had vanished from the Lowell Brussels. This more side but the subject of much discussion, for she could death by the time she had finished the rumock jack shape and embroidered above and to make around all crockery repositories and pretty pieces of furniture, jars in ash hangs. The result herself and her mode or show of taste for its convenience matters. Her force began to worry about her and even thought of sending her to a winter cure. But one day she did a really bad thing, but she found it in a rhetorical book hung, from which the corner touched the floor, and she thought it was Greek it and it was unknown. The base is all in triumph, pointed it up and commend it to her mother, who, when it hung in day, a splendid moment, and her opinion and indescriptibility.—Chicago News.

A Pick for Comforts.

In the Old World grasshoppers are usually prepared by removing the legs and wings and roasting, stewing, boiling or frying the bodies. In Russia they are eaten and candied like red herrings. In other countries they are fried, and in still different ways. The United States entomologist says that they are good every way but raw, and he sent a basket of them to a well known St. Louis caterer, and the latter made a soup from them closely resembling crawfish bisque. Many declared that they would be delighted to eat their tables if they could but obtain the insects.—Post.

Men to Tell Dolls and Gowns.

He always carries two new grips and two umbrellas.

He always offers her his arm.

He's always open sleeves and wears, besides immaculate linen, a careworn, worried expression.

He always takes out his watch, presumably to see how much of the honeymoon is left.

When he registers at the hotel the "and wife" is written twice as large as his own name.

She never fails to ask how many lumps of sugar he takes in his coffee.—Philadelphia Mass and Drama.

Grim Signs.

Rain during a burial is considered an excellent "sign" throughout the West India islands. If one assumes his own height with a rod which has been used in measuring a corpse for the coffin, he himself will die within the year. A stroke with the hand of a corpse is believed by the West Indian to be a cure cure for all pains and swellings.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Not Afraid.

Husband—If you don't stop using those cosmetics, you'll have facial paralysis.

Wife—Well, you so often said my features looked best in repose.—New York Weekly.

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

The Central Strikebreakers Abandon all Work in the Freight Yards Today.

WEST SHORE MEN EXPECTED TO GO OUT.

Two Thousand Men of the State Militia and One Battery of Artillery Ready.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE CENTRAL STRIKE.

Strikebreakers Asked to Go the Lehigh and Keep Strikers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—At one o'clock this (Wednesday) morning the Central switchmen abandoned all work in the freight yards. This adds reinforcements to the Lehigh's striking strikers, and a police account was sent out to bring in the Lake Shore train, due here at 1:40 a.m.

The switch tenders in the Central passenger yard and train houseman joined in the strike. This means not a man on the Central, employed as a switchman, is at work.

The West Shore men will go out tonight. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg have already gone out despite the better that

THEIR TERMS WERE ACCEDED TO.

At this hour the firemen are leaving the engines in the round house and all hands are idle in the yards. There is no disturbance but every trainman seems to be determined on his course of action. The strikers say the men not measure the possible extent of the strike. The strike was ordered by the Brotherhood union and is the result of trouble on the Erie and Lehigh roads.

An enormous amount of traffic will be thrown up the strike. It will, no doubt, divorce the West Shore and Lake Shore roads and perhaps all the lines in Buffalo. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western switchmen will probably not remain long at work handling freight from the lines named.

The strike is extending and may be far reaching in its consequence and disastrous to the business community.

Plenty of troops will be massed here by daylight this morning.

One switchman said the switchmen on the West Shore road would go out tonight. Those on the other roads will be slow to follow in due time. The Lake Shore men will go out if asked to handle freight from any of the lines in strike.

Manley C. Greene, justice of the supreme court at Buffalo, impressed by the gravity of the situation among the strikers was ordered by the Governor, and the entire fourth brigade of the State militia, numbering of 2,000 men, in seven companies, and one battery of artillery.

Jerry Simpson Renominated.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 16.—The Democrats of the Seventh Kansas district today endorsed and renominated Jerry Simpson for Congress.

Democrats in Delaware.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 16.—The Democratic State Convention met here this afternoon. Irving Handy was made permanent chairman and the usual committees appointed after which Presidential electors were nominated. Congressman J. A. Causey was renominated by acclamation. The platform ratified the National Democratic platform; denounces the abuse of power and Federal taxation by the Republican party; demands that all taxation including the tariff be for revenue only and renews the demand for a Constitutional Convention at the earliest legal period.

The Assignment of the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—In relation to the bank Assignee Stuckwell said:

"Lawyers for both sides of the Iron Hall receivership, with the consent and approval of Judge Taylor, came here to take away the cash and the securities of the bank and move them to Indianapolis. The bank's capital which the State bank examiner discovered last spring."

Hanged by a Mob.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—Logan Murphy, a desperado and murderer, was hanged near Mt. Sterling by an armed band of his men, who took him from the jail at Mt. Sterling. He was to a railroad trestle, a rope put about his neck and pushed off. In September, 1891, Murphy killed his father near Sweetsville because he objected to cooking a stolen turkey in his house. He was in night here for safe keeping and sentenced to hang January 8th. He was granted a respite pending an application for a rehearing. The body was placed in a plain box and buried in the old graveyard.

Catholics in Session.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Catholic Young Men's National Association of the United States met here in annual convention today.

Cholera in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—The total number of new cases of cholera was 1,091, total deaths, 600. Returns are very undefinite, and it is impossible to secure accurate daily reports. The disease is counted the greatest havoc in the districts afflicted by the famine. The disease is abating at Nijni-Novgorod, Astrakhan, and in transcaspian territory but the number of deaths continue extensive in Odessa and the Don provinces of Herson, Samara, Simbirsk, and Orenburg. The sick attacked a Jewish hospital at Kiselevka and completely demolished it. The doctors were searched and would probably have been killed but it not been for the intervention of troops.

EPISODE ON A STREET CAR.

The Laugh on the Conductor and Enjoyed by All the Passengers.

There was a man and a lady and a dog. The man was walking for some dog was the lady. The dog was the dog. When the car came they all took the rear platform and stood there. In a few moments the conductor came out, collected two fares and mashed the ball twice. He noticed the dog and, turning to the man, said:

"Dogs are against the rules."

The man was thoughtful for a minute. He looked at the conductor and spread from the end of his vest and did not hear, so the conductor touched him on the elbow:

"Dogs are not allowed on the street cars, I said."

"Did you indeed! Ah! and do the dogs know it? I very much, I should, if I knew it. I'm a stranger in this city and the lady and a bad of pups at a passing vehicle. The conductor became black and growled:

"Please put that dog off, will you?"

"Will I? Well, not if the curs knows herself."

"Well, I will, then," and he shoved the dog off the platform, slammed the door and went forward. The man smiled, the boy whistled, the dog jumped back again and the high school girls tittered a little more. In a few minutes the conductor came out again and he looked sore.

"Now, look here, my friend," he said, "I want you to put off that dog and keep him off."

"All right, I misdevised."

"Will do it then."

"Ok, no; not this evening."

"Why? The dog yelped and landed half way across the street.

"Now, Mr. Man, the next time I have to put that dog off this car I'll give you other him," and he went forward and yerked the bell rope. The man still watched the curious scene, the boy whistled again, the dog jumped back on the platform and the passengers smiled and tittered each other. At the next crossing the conductor burst out on the platform with the start of a war horse.

"Now here, smarty"—but just then the boy jumped off, called hooking and the two went trotting down the street.

The passengers roared, the man knocked the ashes off his cigar with his little finger and smiled, the conductor glared at him for an instant, shoved up the rest of his sentence and jumped back to his post grumbling. "Blast a fool anyhow,—Omaha Bee.

New to the Game.

It was in the Astor House billiard room. A crowd was gathered about one of the tables on the Sunday night, watching the two expert players cushion carom. In the crowd was a couple of men to the sellers of whose heavy boots still clung some red mud. They were very much interested. As the two players banged at the cushions and cannoned point after point their eyes dilated and their breathing became more and more laborious. They watched the play, then looked about at the other spectators to see how they were taking it.

It was too much for them. Finally one leaned toward the other and said in a voice low and wondering:

"Say, George, this looks mud. Talk about luck! say, did you ever see any fellers raise the fool ball so many times and colint?—New York Recorder.

Rather Prejudiced.

Dr. B. W. St. Clair, of Fort Wayne, Ind., tells how, a few years since, he was riding on an engine and caught a cinder in his eye that caused the most excruciating pain. He says that he naturally began to rub the afflicted organ, when the engineer called out, "Let that eye alone and rub the other one." The doctor looked incredulously at his adviser, but the latter only continued, "I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one the cinder will be out in two minutes."

The doctor says that he began to rub the well eye vigorously and soon felt the cinder move down to the inner corner. He was preparing to take it out by the aid of a small mirror when the engineer again addressed the afflicted eye. "Now, look out, he said, "which he did for a minute longer, and then found that the cinder had slipped down on to his cheek.

A New Fashioned Duel.

A Wag, having received a challenge to a duel with pistols, sent his opponent a letter couched in the following terms:

I cannot accept your challenge. If I should happen to kill you or you to kill me, it will be a great and irreparable calamity in either case. This is what I have to propose instead. You go into the nearest wood, there select a tree of any size around the body, then pass yourself at the required distance, take aim and fire. If you hit the tree, I will admit that I was wrong and tender you my apologies; if, on the other hand, you fail to hit the tree, I will receive yours.—Gaulois.

MINERS AND GUARDS.

News Meager From Oliver Springs, Because the Wires Are Cut.

THE RIOTERS THREATEN TO WRECK THE TRAINS.

The United States Rule Interfered With—Soldiers Leave for the Scene.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

AT OLIVER SPRINGS.

Three Guards Reported Killed and Several Stores Injured.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—This morning at 8 o'clock an attack was made on the stockade at Oliver Springs by miners. Two of the three guards were killed and several miners killed or wounded. This afternoon several companies of militia from Chattanooga were sent to Oliver Springs. Details are difficult to get, but no news can be had on the roads outside wires.

This afternoon a hundred miners, armed with Winchesters

MADE POSSESSION OF A TRAIN

on the Knoxville & Ohio road at Coal Creek en route to Canton, where they hoped to be able to increase the reinforcements, but they were too late. The train was given up and the miners threaten to wreck any train carrying militia.

Tonight the through mail trains south go forward. And it is believed the United States authorities will interfere. At 10 o'clock tonight sixty-three soldiers left on a special train for the scene of the disturbance. It is difficult tonight to get details, and all sorts of rumors are afloat. Tonight eighty-five soldiers left Knoxville and boarded a passenger train at Coal Creek, placed pickets on the heads of the coal mines and then made them carry their train to Clinton where the coaches were detached and the passengers left terrified. The miners then blocked on two coal cars and forced the engineer to take them to Oliver Springs. They refused to pay their fare and simply had their own way by coldness.

At 11 p. m. the wires are up by a roundabout route and news is just beginning to come out slowly. It is now known that the truth was received shortly after the Knoxville troops reached the stockade, but the news is unknown. The Chattanooga militia will have to march overland from Harrison to Oliver Springs, a distance of eighteen miles, as the Walthestiger road is planed with dynamite.

A special to the Times at midnight says the stockade at Oliver Springs is still surrounded by a mob wild over the killing of their leader, Wolfenbarger, Brummet of Rockwood, and the wounding of another man.

The militia company from Knoxville reached the village, but it is not known whether they got to the stockade.

No fights have occurred since morning, but the miners are massed near the stockade and swear they will take it tonight.

An authentic bulletin received by the Journal at midnight says the report that a second battle occurred at Oliver Springs is a canard, but reinforcements of miners are coming, and a battle is expected before morning, before Colonel Wolfenbarger and the Chattanooga militia can reach the stockade, five miles from Oliver Springs.

Indie Wants a Gold Standard.

BOMBAY, Aug. 16.—Petitions are received daily from officials in all parts of India in favor of a gold standard.

Fatal Reverse.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—All was quiet today at Homestead and there were no appeared on shore in the situation. At Tidbyham about the situation is the same as yesterday. Frick returned to Pittsburg last night and was at his office today.

Soldiers Ordered to Buffalo.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 17.—Two regiments have been ordered to proceed to Buffalo at once.

Riots at Homestead.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—John McLuckas and Hugh O'Donnell, who are coming out in this vicinity for the Homestead strikers, say there have been three hundred men at Homestead, and the men are guarded constantly to prevent escape from the works and that they leave whenever they can.

New Orleans Not Coming.

BERKLEY, Aug. 16.—This afternoon and evening another load of non-union men was sent to Philadelphia for places along the Lehigh Valley where the trouble exists.

Buried in the Ruins.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—By the collapse yesterday of a grand stand at Lanmeneau, a summer resort in Pyrenees, 200 people were buried beneath the ruins of the pavilion. Fifty persons were seriously wounded.

Millmen Arrested.

CLEVELAND O., Aug. 16.—Forty millmen in Akron were arrested this morning charged with adulterating milk. The milk inspector claims adulterated and bonus were used to preserve the milk, and these ingredients rendered it indigestible to infants, causing increased mortality during the heated term.

Captured.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 16.—It is reported here that the two masked robbers "Dare-Devils," Capt. Fontres with them on board, was captured this morning in a speed on the coast below Houston. All on board were bad. The robber cannot be verified till tomorrow.

Rumors About a Divorce Not Confirmed.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Diligent inquiry fails to confirm the report published in America that a divorce had been privately granted to Captain Armstrong from his wife, Miss Motte, the notes prima donna.

The Law is Blind, Not Wicked.

A lone lunatic of the case, who views Boston frequently, and who is well versed for his profession as well as humanity, told me a few months ago that many of the things done by the alleged order of the court were suggested to that court against their feelings. The private conversation might be summarized in this way:

"Alexander has no idea of dates wrong to any one. His heart is full of kindness. He is happy only when surrounded by his family circle.

"It is true that the tenant making subscription and presentation are going on all about him, but he, poor fellow, is incapable of seeing them. He knows only the reports of numerous witnesses that he does not like to be worried.

"The poor man is so hard-used with that he can scarcely do any work. His temperament is sluggish, he lacks intelligence when he signs papers he has no idea that he is doing more than an exercise in penmanship.

"He is physically and mentally incapable of supervising any department of the government, even the military, and as a consequence the country is left entirely unofficial who abuse its power among themselves and do what they can to remain in office."

I only quote enough of this prince's remarks to explain how it is that almost continual in a country nominally governed by a mild, pious ruler, they can, for it opens a terrible vista of what might be were he deposed to be personally cried.—Pudney Bigelow in Harper's.

Hindoo Children's Books.

A little work that contains many possibilities is the illustration of children's books. But to achieve true success in this line demands the union of the highest and best qualities of an artistic temperament. In the first place, in order to appeal to a youthful audience, it is necessary to possess a direct simplicity to deal with such subject. Children and adulthood, not children, nature even instinct to a true appreciation of the mysteries of creation. A further quality desirable is an imagination which is able to invest all living things with an individuality and a meaning of their own in the great order of things.

Very dear to the hearts of lads and children are those books which have for protagonists in the dense jungle, flowers and insects, with a background of sunshine or storm, focus, dell or glade. The pictures illustrating such a tale ought all to be made out of doors where the incident might have actually happened, and where indeed as the pencil travels over the paper and the flowing things come and go in the sunshine, it needs but very little imagination to weave endless fancies and quaint conceits, weaving readily from nature herself the material in poetry, prose and picture, for a dozen books for little folks.—Month Bayswood in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Joke with Cartridges.

An amusing unbelievable episode occurred some years ago in Boston, at the old Museum, where good Boston people go to see fine plays enlivened by the compositing name of theater is fitched. The night had been clear and starlight, when the "storm came in," but as the crowd poured out into the street in array of linen and with open umbrellas was drawn up on the sidewalk. All who had umbrellas with them at once opened them, hollow and handkerchiefs, spread their new bonnets and walked up together down to keep them from the rest.

Then they stopped out into the shower and found the night exactly as they had left it. Some one had conceived the idea of playing a big joke and pull the linen on to help carry it out. Any one who doubts the truth of this can try the effect of calling an umbrella in a crowd when it is not raining.—Detroit Free Press.

Whistling Buoys.

Forty-two "whistling" buoys are employed in the lighthouse service, the largest of them weighing 5,000 each, and being outfitted at a distance of fifteen miles. The sounds they utter are unspeakably mournful and saddening. They consist of an iron pear shaped bulb, with a tube running through the middle and extending fifty feet downward into the water. At the upper end of the tube is adjusted a compressive whistle through which the air, automatically compressed by motion of the waves, is liberated in horrible tones. Buoys of this description are particularly useful in foggy waters.

An Impossible Contest.

"What's the trouble between you and Wilkins? You were friends while you lived in the city."

"Yes, but you see we bought at the same place in the suburbs."

"What of that?"

"Why, he's a crank on his poultry and I'm growing a garden!"—Chicago News-Record.

Not With the Tide.

The hot tide is now on a political event may look no better than any other, but the man who wears it constantly knows under the dominion that his political security has neither merit nor stand.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Formation of Gladstone's Government Is a Great Surprise.

NO RECOGNIZED RADICALS IN IT.

A Prediction That it Cannot Last Three Months After Parliament Assembles.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

The Members of the Liberal Ministry Announced.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The composition of the new government caused the most disappointment among the Radicals. Not a single man except John Morley, commonly identified with the Radicals, has been appointed a cabinet member. The new government is composed as follows:

Gladstone, premier and first lord of the treasury; Earl Rosebery, foreign secretary; Baron Herschell, lord chancellor; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of exchequer; Herbert H. Asquith, home secretary; Right Hon. Henry H. Fowler, president of the local government board; Right Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war; Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiralty; Right Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland; Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, president of the board of trade; Sir Charles Russell, attorney-general; John Bigger, solicitor general; Right Hon. Samuel Walker, solicitor-general for Ireland; MacDermott, attorney-general for Ireland; Right Hon. F. C. Monkswell, postmaster secretary to the treasury; Alexander Asher, solicitor general for Scotland; Right Hon. J. B. Balfour, lord advocate for Scotland; Earl Kimberley, secretary of state for India and vice president of the council; Marquis Ripon, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir George O. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland; Arthur Herbert Dyke Acland, vice president of the council of education; Baron Houghton, vicecoy of India, without a seat in the ministry.

The official list when scanned tonight at the National Liberal club, was also a vehement protest. Apart from the Radical opinion the Cabinet is really composed of entirely respectable men. Gladstone has secured for his colleagues men who are accustomed to subordination and are certain not to dabble into strange ways. Probably Gladstone will try to strengthen his position by offering a post to Stuart, the Radical leader of the London Common Council. Nothing Gladstone could do would so effectually alienate leaders, immediately upon the reassembling of the Commons, from showing their contempt at exclusion from the ministry.

Baron Houghton's appointment as Viceroy for Ireland caused even Gladstone's intimate friends, as Houghton is always unknown in Parliamentary circles. The Radicals predict that the government cannot last three months after Parliament resumes business.

Manning's Successor.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The ceremony of investing with the pallium the Most Hev. Wm. Vaughan, who succeeded the late Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, took place today.

Cotton Spinners Discuss Silver.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of Lancashire cotton spinners held today to discuss the fluctuations in the prices of silver and the rails of Eastern exchange, the spinners concerned that the present condition of affairs threatened the collapse of the cotton spinning business.

It was proposed to hold a series of public meetings throughout the country and memorialize the government in favor of the adoption of remedial measures.

Treatment of the Czar's Consumptive Son.

The Grand Duke George, the czar's second son, who ever since his enforced retirement from the throne, his Indian tour has been under medical treatment for pulmonary disease, has been passing the winter at Abbas Tumas in the Caucasus. A private letter from that place states that his imperial highness is undergoing a most remarkable cure of treatment. The walls in his apartments are bare and unpapered, the furniture is of plain wood or cane without upholstering or adornment of any kind, and his food consists only of the thinnest of mutton broth. Throughout the winter only a very moderate fire has been kept up while the windows of the grand duke's rooms have been continuously open.

He spent the day in the grand drawing room from the outset, but his medical advisers hold that this low temperature is very beneficial to their imperial patient, as it tends to deaden the bacillus and consequently the spread of tubercle. They indicate that the progress of the disease has been arrested, and express hope that if the treatment which they prescribe is persevered with, the grand duke will in two years' time have completely recovered.—Full Mall Gazette.

A New War to Catch Fish.

Mr. David Perkins of the Cuba district, Blandy, Ore., has a new mode of catching fish. The plan is this: The fish are boiled for several days with a mixture of flour and sugar and then shaped into balls and pots or dough. When they begin to take the bait a magnetized iron of steel rod, coated with the same kind of paste, is thrown into the pond. The rays attempt to seek the paste from it, and in doing so stick hook and line.

It is not natural for Mr. Perkins to hold out at one time a long string or rod of cotton to the fish with. This idea of fishing, combined with Mr. Cal Odell's method of frightening or scaring fish to the top of streams and burning them out of the hollow trees with frozen cartridges, has caused a needless hunting and fishing in this section.