FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Sounds Faintly Heard by the Toilers at Farm Hill Indicate

LIVE MEN ARE THERE.

Great Joy and Excitement Succeed the Whispered Announcement.

THE SEPARATING WALL

Now Nearly Pierced by the Diligent Labor of the Brave Men Who Are

TRYING TO SAVE THEIR FELLOWS

A Few Hours More and the Pate of the Long Imprisoned Miners Will Certainly be Known.

ANXIOTY AND SUSPENSE ARE GENERAL

Enndreds of Men and Women Crowding About the Mine Entrance o Get News of Loved Ones,

THE PREPARATIONS FOR TO-DAT'S RESULTS

Faint sounds have been heard from the place where the imprisoned Farm Hill miners are. Inspector Keighley says he heard them distinctly. The rescuing party are working diligently, and expect to complete their task some time to-day. Careful preparation has been made for taking care of the entombed men, should any be found

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I DUNBAR, June 19 .- Suspense has made Dunbar. Early in the afternoon the impression became general that the rescuers, who are digging a tunnel through to the entombed men of the Hill Farm mine, were nearly through with their task. It was They cannot be reached for 24 hours yet. known that their excavations up to 6 P. M. yesterday had cleared out 350 feet. During the night 40 more feet were added to this. volunteer corps of diggers was surely approaching the dividing wall between the Mahoning and the burning Hill mine.

A Message of Cheer. At 5 o'clock this evening a report was quietly passed around among officials and reporters that news had come from the interior about tappings and noises that had been heard, leading the workers to believe that the entombed men were yet alive. It was asked that the report be kept quiet, lest | but the other men are certain they did. We too great a crowd of relatives should gather at the mouth of the Mahoning and interfere with labor, but silently as this word of cheer was transmitted, and slim as the little ray of hope was, both were heard and seen by the bereaved people who began to gather with their friends in large crowds about the mouth of the Mahoning at 7 o'clock.

The afternoon shift of workmen were ex pected out of the mine at 8 o'clock. As each came out and passed beyond the cordon of police the eager people clutched him and asked if there was any hope, or if the diggers were nearly through. Invariably the answer came in the negative.

Preparations for the Rescue. In all honesty the simple, but lion-hearted miners did not know. They had been digging, digging all the atternoon and carrying the debris back and forward simply in obedience to orders, and they individually had no idea how far

away from the coveted wall they were The master mind that was pointing the direction of the tunnel and making soundings every half hour was not around at this anxious hour. The mining engineers had all remained underground, and their suppers were sent in to them, so there was gen eral disappointment for the great crowd. However, by 8:30 every preparation was being made by the mine authorities for the final piercing of the wall that divides the two mines. The large steam fan at the entrance of Mahoning was oiled and closely examined, to be ready for a start.

Working Force Enlarged.

In addition to the 24 diggers who went below under charge of Frank Heck at 8 o'clock to continue the aigging, 12 picked volunteers were taken in and fitted out with safety lamps. Each lamp was tested for defects, and every man was given instructions individually. At 9 o'clock exactly these 12 men entered the pit. They passed in half a mile, and there, at the beginning of the Rallery where the gang of 24 had branched off, they rested. Their instructions are to remain unflinchingly at this point until they hear signs of distress from the rescuing gang ahead. This precaution is taken lest a flood of the fatal gas should follow the cutting of the dividing wall and overcome the rescuing party.

At 9:15 Drs. Batton and Clark strived from Uniontown in response to telegrams from Superintendent Hill. They came well supplied with instruments and restorative medicines. It was deemed advisable to have physicians on hand lest accidents occur or in case the imprisoned men should

Patiently Awalting Development If any are alive they will be in a terribly weak condition, having had no food or fresh air since Monday. Drs. Clark and Batton were presently reinforced by the village physician from Dunbar, and all three

At 9:30 ten men passed into the slope, each bearing an armful of hay. They were absent but 15 minutes, and then returned. The bay they left with the relief corps at the first gallery. It will be used to stop all holes in the brattices or bulwarks when the big fan is started. This will effectually shut off all air from the abandoned chamber and force it into the parts of the mine where the working gang need air.

Half an hour later another squad of messengers was sent down with rubber boots and several baskets of food and drink. The latter included flasks of whisky and bottles of water. They are intended for the workmen, or the imprisoned miners if they should be found alive. L. E. STOFIEL.

#### SUSPENSE NEARLY OVER. THE MINERS' FATE SURELY TO BE KNOWN TO-DAY.

Latest From the Scene Where the Rescuers Are Tolling-Police Force Largely Increased-The Crowd Dispersed at a Very Late Hour.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. DUNBAR, June 20 .- At midnight 4,000 feet of wire and two telephones were brought up the hill from Connellsville and electricians began to put this into the mine.

When this is completed there will be better communication with the men who are at Amid all these apparent preparations to finish the opening of the sealed cavern excitement grew and fermented. The police force, under the charge of Captain Kelly and W. N. Hoey, was increased to 19. Ab-

solutely no one was allowed within 60 yards of the mine entrance except those who were at work. The women gathered in the field back of the slope, and walked restlessly to and tro unable to conceal their anxiety and On a mountain of cinders exactly opposite the entrance were grouped nearly 100 men and boys. The fences on either side of the colliery were lined with people. These waiting crowds hung about the place until 1 o'clock this morning, when Mine Inspector Keighlev came out of the mine and announced there was no hope of reaching the

#### OUT OF THE DEPTHS. SOUNDS MADE BY THE IMPRISONED MEN FAINTLY HEARD.

dividing wall before 8 or 9 o'clock in the

morning, or even later; then the people dis-

anxious tear and deferred bope must cease

to-day. The end will surely be known then.

Thus over-powering suspense,

Joyous Report Made by Members of the Rescaing Party - Inspector Keighley Says He Beard It Distinctly-What Remnins to be Done.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DUNBAR, June 19 .- The imprisoned iners have been heard from. At 4 o'clock this evening the men working in the head this an anxious night on the hills back of of the entry through which the rescuing party is working its way sent word down the entry to keep quiet. Everyone did so, and in a moment "pick," "pick" for a dozen times came the signal from the inside. Then the men went to work with renewed vigor. The rescuing party is within a tew feet of the line leading from the Mahoning to the Hill Farm mine. But after that is reached the men will have to drive through 75 feet The best authorities in the rescuing party probability, the people concluded, the hold that it will be after 12 o'clock to-morrow before the men are reached,

Heard the Rapping Distinctly. Beth Worman, the tormer superintendent of the mine, was seen at his house this evening. He had just come down from the mine to eat a bite. He said: "I was sitting down in the heading a short way when the word was passed to keep quiet. Of course I kept quiet, and then the word came from the face of the heading that a faint rapping could be heard. I did not hear it myself, can't reach them for 24 hours yet. I have

Mine Inspector Keighley has just left the telegraph office. He was down to see if he could secure the loan of 5,000 feet of insulated wire, two phones and two batteries.

He said: "You can appreciate the fact it takes half an hour to send a message from the face of the heading to the outside. It we had a telephone all that time could be saved. When we break through into the Hill Farm mine we may strike gas and the fan will have to be turned on. A halfhour in such a case means a great deal." "Did you hear the rappings, Mr. Keigh-

"I did; I was with the party, and distinctly heard the 'tap,' 'tap' of picks. They were faint, but it was the signal for

"Did you return those raps?" "Well, I should say we did, and the way we are digging into that 'gob' is a caution, We have done the best we could, and I thank God we are nearing these men. It will take us hours to reach them, but willing hands will make short work. We are trying to keep the matter as quiet as possible because we don't want the report to reach the women and families of these people. It unmans all of us to have the women crying around and asking us to save their husbands. All want to do the best work possible, and we can't if these people are

#### THE EAGER WATCHERS. CROWDS RUSH TO THE MOUTH OF THE

MINE FOR NEWS.

Sad Scenes Are Many-Superintendent Hozzard Announces That Some Still Live-Priests and Physicians on Hand-Tole phone Connection With the Workers.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL DUNBAR, June 19 .- At 11 o'clock 1,000 cople are at the mine. In some way or another the news was spread that the men were safe. Every one who had friends in the mine was there. They came with brightened faces. An air of mystery swept over the place. Policemen were dumb. When a man came out of the mines he was as silent as the grave, but the good news

was circulated around.

Little Mary Smith, 8 years old, heard that the men were safe. Her father is in the mine. She came up alone, a pretty little girl. "Where is my father?" she said, as she

came up to the mine barriers.
"He is not out yet," said a man who

The little girl burst into tears. She was disappointed; it was more than that—it was grist—only such as is seen under the most General Manager Hazzard was seen late of cholers, of which 40 were serious.

at the entrance to the mine. There they sit at this writing (midnight), patiently awaiting the call for duty.

In the evening: "You may say that there are men down in that mine alive. They have been heard from. We do not expect to reach them till 2 or 3 o'clock to-morrow." morning. They will be taken care of. The Catholic priests are down in the mine at the present time. They will stay there till the opening is made. I have ordered a corps of physicians to be on hand ready for anything.

Excitement to be Avoided. "We don't want to let the people know outside, because the excitement would be too great. There will be no explosion when we reach the men. The company is doing all it can to rescue them, and will take care of them. By morning we will have a tele-phone connection to the men below. You may depend upon it that the company will take care of the people who are in the

Late to-night Bert Wormley came out of the mine. He said that for some time the men at work in the Mahoning mine had not heard a sound. "We will not reach the mine before to-morrow morning," said Mr. Wormley. I am sure that only two men can work at a time where we are digging. In the meantime the suspense is awful people are crowding to the danger line ropes and peering anxiously at the manway.

#### THE MINE'S CONDITION

AS REPORTED BY THE BOSS AN HOUR BEFORE HIS DEATH.

He Believed That the Works Were Safe-The Inspector's Report, in the General Manager's Hands, Not to be Seen-What the Company is Doing.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 DUNBAR, June 19 .- Mr. H. W. Hazzard. Vice President of the Dunbar Furnace Company, is in the town. He has been here since Tuesday to give every aid possible. He was seen this afternoon and asked concerning the rumors that were going the rounds that the mines had been condemned at the last visit of the mine inspector. He was asked for a copy of that report, and said: "I cannot give it up at present. It is in my possession, scaled. I will neither affirm nor deny the rumors. I am acting under instructions from members of the company." Every member of the Dun-bar Furnace Company was under the im-pression that the mines were in the best shape possible. All the reports from the bosses and superintendents were to that effect. Mr. Hill, the superintendent of the mines, took charge in May, and at that time examined the mine and found it to be in ex-

cellent shape.

"The bosses only a few day's ago were congratulating themselves on the fact that the mine was in such an elegant condition. The ventilation was good and the hole that caused the trouble was being sunk to improve the drainage. We thought we were in the very best shape possible. Now I will show you the report signed by the boss of the mine one hour before he died—for we think everybody is dead."

The Engineers' Report. With this Mr. Hazzard went to the safe and took from it a scaled envelope, from the envelope he took a paper, of which the fol-lowing is a copy: To H. W. Hazzard, General Manager:

To H. W. Harrard, General Manager:

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have this day, June 16, 1890, examined the working places in Hill Farm mines, of the Dunbar Furnace Company, before any men were allowed to enter the mines, and found the same and all other parts of said mine to be in a safe condition for the miners and other workmen employed therein.

[Signed]

DANIEL SHAROR. Below this was a blank for the signature of the hoisting engineer. No signature was attached to this. When Mr. Hazzard was asked about this he said: "The certificate i a copy of the kind used in the anthracite region. We have a hoisting engineer in this mine, so his certificate was unneces-sary. I can show you a certificate of this kind for every day in the year. One of our here had enough confidence in Mr. Sharon's reports to let his son work in the mine. Mr. Sharon himself evidently had confidence in his own judgment. He

was an old, experienced man, and he is now in that right entry with the other poor fellows." Alding the Miners' Families. "What is the company doing for the miners and their families, Mr. Hazzard?" "Everything that can be done. I am here to represent the company and am ready to go to the full extent of our means get the imprisoned men out. We could have put up a fan at the mouth of the Ferguson mine (a mine lying to the right of the Hill Farm mine), and, having connection finding an outlet through this mine have al ways held that they could be saved, and am more than thankful that we are so near them."

save our slope, but as long as there is one chance in ten thousand of these imprisoned men being rescued alive we are willing. Our entire property should be destroyed rather than endanger that one chance. We believe that every man in the mine is dead, but the belief does not have

weight with us when it is a question of life or property. We propose that every man who is working to rescue these men shall be paid. We will see that the families are taken care of to a reasonable extent. We will do everything in our power to help the men. We have been accused of giving up, but are doing the best we can. It we had followed every suggested plan, the men would have never been saved. As it is, we are working right along now. "Mr. Frick's engineers spent the night in the mine surveying, and have finished their

#### map. We are now working by science and know where we stand. We can't get the men until to-morrow." THE REPORT WILL BE SHOWN. Mine Inspector Keighley Will Produce His

Report at the Inquest.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DUNBAR, June 19 .- Rumors have been in circulation for days that the mine had been condemned. To-day a miner who saw the last report of Fred Keighly, the Mine Inspector, said that it condemned the main way and the ventilation. He also said he was a committee of one to visit the Mine Inspector and tell him the mine was dangerous. The visit, according to the miner, was made May 7, and the Inspector then examined the mine Further, the miners say Mr. Keighley gave he company five days in which to rem the defects; if they were not remedied in that time, he would proceed to extreme means. The miner further said that 15 of he safety lamps were found defective. port and about the story. He said: "I cannot

port and about the story. He said: "I cannot give you a copy of my report. I do not think it wise at this time. The only thing to be looked at now is the rescue of the imprisoned miners. If anything was wrong the company has property and is responsible. If my report is not all right my bondsmen are responsible. I think it you would go into any mine in the coke regions you would find some little thing wrong. All of my papers will be presented to the Coroner's jury when the inquest his held.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- President Calvin Brice, of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, was in consultation to-day with the men who are building the Pittsburg Akron and Western, a new line giving ac cess to the mining region, which it is ex-

Lake Erie and Western. It's Asiatic Cholera. MADRID, June 19 .- The Government Cholera Commission sent to investigate the cases of the disease in the province of Valencia are convinced that the cholera prevalent there is of the Asiatic type. The PITTSBURG. FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

The Senator Has a Conference With Mayor Fitler, but Both

QUAY REMAINS FIRM

ARE OF THE SAME OPINION STILL

Philadelphia's Delegation May Break on the Second Ballot.

COMBINATION AGAINST TOWNSEND.

B. F. Meyers is a Candidate for State Chairman of the Demogracy.

Senator Quay and Mayor Fitler conferred together for two hours yesterday. The Philadelphia leader was anxious that Delamater be dropped and Hastings substituted. The silent statesman could not see the advisability of such a move, however.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, June 19. - The expected Quay-Fitler conference was held today. It lasted fully two hours, and at its close the situation remained the same as at its beginning. Fitler still stands by Hastings, while Quay will continue his present policy, which, it is claimed, practically settles the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor in Senator Delamater's

The conference was arranged for by Chairman Porter, of the Republican Campaige Committee, and Collector Martin, who is Chairman of the Philadelphia delegation, and was held in the Mayor's office in the public buildings, Senator Quay desired to know when he could meet the Mayor, and Messrs. Martin and Porter, after a visit to the public build-ings returned and informed the Senator, Mayor Fitler would expect him at 1

A CORDIAL GREETING. Accompanied by Chairman Porter, Senator Quay, at the hour named, entered a car-riage at the Continental Hotel and were driven to the Juniper street entrance of the City Hall. After waiting just long enough to witness the cordial greeting extended by the Mayor to Senator Quay Chairman Porer retired

Mayor Fitler started the talk of the Gov ernorship by informing Senator Quay that he would like to see General Hastings' name at the head of the Republican State ticket. He expressed his belief that the General would make the strongest candidate, and desired Senator Quay to use his infinence to have General Hastings nomi-

Senator Quay at once informed the Mayor that he was on record, he having made pub-lic his declaration of non-interference in the matter of the nomination, and that he in-tended standing by what he had said. He admitted that a number of close triends were in favor of Senator Delamater's nomination, but insisted that by so doing they were but following the bent of their own inclinations. For fully two hours the question was discussed in all its phases vithout any changes being made by either

ONE POINT OF AGREEMENT. The only point upon which they both agreed was that the nominee of the convenagreed was that the nominee of the conven-tion was to receive the fullest support which could be accorded. Another conference be-tween Martin, Quay and the Mayor is looked for to-morrow. Mayor Fitler and General Hastings will have a talk regarding the sit-uation, after which it is expected that the Senator and Mayor may arrive at an amicable and satisfactory agreement as to what line of policy is best to pursue for the party

one thing of interest was learned to-day regarding the Philadelphia delegation. Not more than half its number are pledged to vote for General Hastings, and of that half all but three will vote for Delamater on the econd ballot if it be taken. The other half of the delegation will vote for Delamater from the start to the finish.

Senator Quay will leave to-night for his home at Beaver. Unless he changes his mind, he will be in Harrisburg on Sunday night to confer with the county leaders on the make up of the party platform.

# STILL AT A DEADLOCK.

Out Congressman Townsend. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. 1 NEW CASTLE, PA., June 19 .- The Conressional delegates of the Twenty-fifth district, comprising the counties of Mercer, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence, have been in session here since 1 o'clock yesterday with frequent recesses There are 15 delegates from each county. Forty-eight ballots have already been taken, and the situation practically remains the same as when the first ballot was taken. Townsend, of Beaver, has 15 votes; Jackson, of Lawrence, 15; Black, of Butler, 15; McDowell, of Mercer, 11, and Brown, of Mercer, 4. The convention at 8 o'clock tonight to a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow. There was a large amount of seesawing indulged in on the part of all the delegates to-day, and at one time McDowell was nominated by 38 votes, but Beaver delegates, who had voted for McDowell, changed their votes and the nomination was lost.
Those who profess to know say that
Townsend's chances are gone, and that the
nomination will be made by some arrangement between the Butler, Mercer and Law rence delegates. These are determined to down the Beaver county man, and if Law-rence county's candidate cannot make it, the delegates will go to either Mercer or

## Butler.

VERMONT REPUBLICANS ominate a State Ticket and Declar Strongly Against Original Packages. MONTPELIER, June 19 .- The Republican State Convention was called to order, Hon. James L. Martin, of Brattleboro, presiding. After the appointment of commitees on resolutions nominations for Governor were in order, and the names of present Lieutenant Governor, were sented, with numerous seconders. The ballot resulted in the nomination of Paige by a vote of 386 to 377. The nomination was then made unanimous.

The platform indorsed the present administration and the tariff legislation, advised liberality in pensions and passage of an election bill, and urged Congress to so modify the inter-State commerce law as to give full effect to the police regulations of every State in regard to the control of intoxicating iquors, or any other article injurious to the

#### PROHIBITION PLATFORM

The Buckeye Cold Water People Favor Little of Everything.

COLUMBUS, June 19 .- The Prohibition State Convention concluded its sessions this vening. The platform, in addition to pronibition, asks for free coinage of silver, service pensions, woman suffrage, limited im-migration and limited ownership of land. The following ticket was nominated Secretary of State, Rev. M. C. Lockwood Hamilton county; Supreme Judge, O. J. Ross, Highland; Member Board of Public

Works, J. M. Scott, Licking county. A Candidate for Kisper's Place SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. HARRISBURG, June 19 .- B. B. Meyers,

Chairman of the division of which this county is a part, is being prominently men-tioned for Chairman of the Democratic State Committee since Mr. Kisner has decided to

GOMPERS TO POWDERLY. HE ACCEPTS THE GAUNTLET THROWN DOWN BY THE M. W.

And Will Meet Him in Debate To-Night at Cooper Union, Where the Time Will be Equally Divided Between the Two Great Labor Leaders.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Following is the reply of President Gompers, of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, to the letter received by him vesterday from General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of

Labor:

DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th inst., in which you say that it is the intention of the general officers of the Knights of Labor to review and reply to the numerous charges and accusations which have been made and circulated by the officers of the American Federation of Labor against the Knights of Labor, at a meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Friday evening, the 20th inst. You are courteous enough to invite me to attend the meeting so that garbled reports of the meeting should not reach me, for all of which I desire to express my appreciation. At the close of your letter, however, you add that should I desire to reply to anything to which I take exception it would give you pleasure to divide the platform with me.

should I desire to reply to anything to which I take exception it would give you pleasure to divide the platform with me.

This may not have been intended, but certainly is and will be accepted by the world as a challenge to discuss the question at issue, and I so regard it. You can readily understand that a challenge, where the greatest efforts have been made to have the meeting entirely composed of your followers, and where there are probably four or five beside yourself who are to address the meeting on your side of the question, is entirely and manifestly unfair. You must also be aware that the time for preparation has been of the shortest character, so far as I am concerned, and that it is now well known that this move has been in contemplation by you and your followers for several weeks, and that I shall be at a disadvantage owing to the fact. However, I walve all this, and will accept your challenge to meet you, not at a remote time, but to-morrow evening, June 20, at Cooper Union, but must insist on the following conditions:

First—That I shall meet you, and you alone, as my disputant. as my disputant. Second—That the time be equally divided

Second—That the time be equally divided between you and I.
Third—That the meeting shall be an entirely free and open one, to which the general public shall have free access without the demand of any sign or pass-word, and that no person be admitted to the hall until 7:30 P. M. If these conditions are acceptable to you, and are carried out, I can assure you that, notwithstanding the short notice of a few hours, you will find me on the platform.

### CENSUS COMPLAINTS

ARE BEING REGISTERED BY THE HUN-DRED IN EVERY CITY

Phroughout the United States-Several of the Cities Have Ordered New Counts and Will Not Accept the Work of the Government's Enumerators.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 19 .- There is widespread discontent here over the work and the result of the census enumeration. It is known that hundreds of families have never been visited and complaints are beng handed into the newspaper offices by the score. It is said that the enumeration will only show about 90,000 people, the same as when taken ten years ago, while it is claimed that a tally will show over 100,000 people. It is threatened to-night by prom-inent citizens that they will ask for enumerators' arrests, claiming they have not legally their work. In one man's

district eight houses, all in a row, were not visited, and in another there were five discovered at a single inquiry.

It is said that Mayor Manning will order an enumeration by the police at once, and will confront the census enumerators and supervisors with the figures.

# RESULT IN NEW YORK.

An Estimate of the Population Will Given To-Day.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- New Yorkers will get some idea to-morrow how much ahead this city is, in point of population, of any other city in the country. Census Superintendent Porter has tele graphed to Supervisor Sturray the Supervisor may, if he chooses, give out a rough estimate of the census in this city. The Supervisor says that he will choose to do so to-morrow afternoon. He has no definite idea yet the estimate will be because the graphed to Supervisor Murray that figures are not made up, but he thinks it will not vary much from the general esti-mates made by the Board of Health and 1,700,000.

Superintendent Porter also put into his telegram some crumbs of comfort for Mr. Your work has been thoroughly done and those now criticising will be compelled to admit it within a few days."

This helped Mr. Murray to a proper spirit of resignation as he contemplated the heap "We are now counting your returns of resignation as he contemplated the hear of complaints against the work of the enum erators that pour into the office. Each complaint is promptly investigated, and in almost every case, the supervisor says, proves to be ill-founded.

#### PHILADELPHIA'S CLAIM.

The Oldest Woman Said to Have Be Found by an Enumerator.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- A census enumerator here came across a lady by the the name of Catharine Sharp, at 126 Fleetwood street, whose age was 112. While the returns will not show Philadelphia to have the largest population in the world, it is the proud possessor of the oldest person in the United States. Mrs. Sharp has a remarkable memory for a lady of her years. Her mind is as clear to-day as it was 50 years ago. She related storie

of events long gone by.

Her cheeks, while showing the marks of age, still possess some traces of her one beautiful features. The old lady has rela tions by the score still living in She is a great grandmother; to Mr. J. B. Sharp, who has attained the Sharp, was Sharp, who has attained the age of 40. The old lady still enjoys remarkably good health for one of her age. She walks about the house without any assistance. Her eyesight is defective, but aside from this she is troubled with nothing.

#### INCOMPLETE WORK AT BUFFALO.

The Census Supervisior for the Elevent District Admits Its Incorrectness. BUFFALO, June 19 .- Census Supervisor Silas J. Douglass, of the Eleventh district, comprising Erie, Wyoming, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua and Allegany counties, to-day refused to give out any figures of censu

Special inquiry being directed to the in-complete work in the city of Buffalo, Mr. Douglass admitted that less than half the enumerators had made complete returns for their districts. He positively refused to say how many or what districts are completed. Even the Iowans Are Kicking.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

BURLINGTON, IA., June 19 .- Burlington people are much exercised over the fact that the census enumeration is being poorly conducted, and fears are entertained that in the general round-up Burlington will suffer

# THE STRIKE IS OVER.

To-Day Freight Will Once More Move in and Out of Cleveland.

TWO ROADS MAKE CONCESSIONS,

Which the Men in Their Employ Accept With Great Eagerness.

IMPORTED MEN APRAID TO GO TO WORK.

The Yard Hands on the Cleveland and Pittebore Belluire Go Out.

The railroad strike at Cleveland is practically ended. Two of the leading lines have made concessions, and there is a general rush to get back to work. A sympathetic movement has been inaugurated at

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLEVELAND, June 19 .- The switchmen's strike is practically broken, and by another night freight will be moving on nearly every railroad in the city. During the day the strikers did nothing but hold meetings, besiege the newspaper offices and watch the yards. The Nickel Plate Railroad, by the intervention of Humane Agent Parmelee, was permitted to move all loaded stock cars to the yards of the Cleveland Provision Company, where the animals were unloaded

and taken care of, In the afternoon the officials of the Big Four road sent word to the Chief of Police that they wanted a detail of men to watch their yards, as they were about resume work. Sure enough, promptly at 3 o'clock all the Big Four switchmen were on duty.

CONCEDED AN ADVANCE. The road conceded to them the same wages as were paid on the Lake Shore, an advance of 20 cents per day for day work and 30 cents for night work. It will take at least week to dispose of the accumulated freight in this yard. When the switchmen on the Erie heard of the action that the Big Four men had taken a proposition was at once entered into to return at the same ad vance.

The company conceded the advance, and to-morrow morning the Erie men will also resume work. It is stated that the Valley road has offered the Lake Shore rate, but the men are unwilling to accept it. They demand an advance over that figure, insisting that they have the hardest and most

dangerous yard in which to work in the city, and that especially hazardous work calls for larger pay.

The Lake Shore is dispatching its freight quietly, as it has been doing ever since the inauguration of the strike. The defection of the Big Four men who would not hold out until the entire union had gained its point, but resumed work as soon as they received their increase, virtually broke the strike and make it expedient for all the switchmen to make terms.

IMPORTED MEN SCARED. It is said that men have come here from Eastern points to take the places of the strikers, but none were courageous enough to attempt it. Had the strike not come to a Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad yards here, all quit work this afternoon. A notice of an advance in wages from 5 to 6 per cent, to take effect from June 1, was read to them,

#### but they persisted in going out and left

GOLD FOR GERMANY. LARGE SHIPMENTS BEING MADE, CAUSING

DISQUIETING RUMORS In Financial Circles-Wall Street of the Opinion That the Gold Bar Export Law Should be Amended so as to Limit the

Shipment of Gold. NEW YORK, June 19 .- The recent shipnents of \$2,254,000 in gold to Germany, \$750,000 of which went on the steamship Columbia this morning, has been followed by the circulation in banking circles of several disquieting rumors, one reaching Government officials to the effect that the shipnents are on direct orders from the Germa chancellor. They refuse to talk about the story, however, although tacitly admitting

that they know of it. One of the leading bankers here said: The recent advance in exchange in Berlin and the low rate of sterling exchange in Germany arose from the policy of extend-ing the German export business and at the same time placing such restrictions on im-ports as to practically prohibit them. The reason for this policy is that the German Government is boarding gold, and no mat-ter what excuse the banker acting as its agents may make it is well understood

where their orders come from and where the gold goes to."

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be taken by Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. on present orders from this city, and English bankers said to-day that sterling exchange and exchang and exchange on Parls was just at the gold shipping point, and that any further ad-vance in rates would bring out large export

The worst feature of the situation is the fact that gold bars in the assay office which two years ago amounted to \$90,000,000, have decreased to \$52,500,000. If they should be all absorbed, a drain on the double eagles in the sub-Treasury will follow, and the banks will lose part of their specie holdings,

#### PREPARING TO LEAVE CHICAGO.

Jr. O. U. A. M. National Council Adjour After Indorsing Patriotic Leagues.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. CHICAGO, June 19 .- The National Council of the American Mechanics adjourned to-day, and the delegates are leaving the city. The newly elected National officers were installed this morning. The National Council indorsed the Labor Bureau under the auspices of Resolution Council No. 6, of Pennsylvania, also the American Patriotic League and the Amer ican Defense Association, both of which have branches in Pittsburg. A proposition to prepare a handbook of ceremonies for councils was referred to the Committee on Revision of the Ritual. One hundred copies of the "Council Chat" was subscribed for and \$500 was appropriated to the Executive Committee in Chicago to aid in its work. The last meeting in September next was fixed as the date upon which the vote on the approval or disapproval of the "Order of United Americans," as thenew name shall be taken.

In regard to the Weidman case, of Pitts burg, it was decided that the State Council of Pennsylvania, had overstepped its jurisdiction in interfering with the matter, and a recommendation was adopted that Mr. Weidman make a new application to Iron City Council for his card. Before adjournfrom the neglect to enumerate hundreds of people. The ratio of unenumerated citizens up to date is 5 out of 12. Reports come from all over Iowa of the same nature,

TEN THOUSAND PATRE CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY

otic Sons of America - Ex-Govern Curtle the Orator of the Day-The Res

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- Ten thou-

White and Blue Everywhere.

and people were on the grounds of Valley Forge to-day, brought there to celebrate the anniversary of the evacuation of the camp by Washington's army. The celebration was under the auspices of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, particularly of Montgomery county camp, and was undoubtedly the greatest patriotic jubilee ever witnessed on this historic spot since that prince of American orators, Henry Armitt Brown, made his famous oration, followed so soon by his untimely death. There were at least 5,000 members of the order encamped on various parts of the ground from different parts of the State, but mostly from the Schuylkill Valley, almost every one of which is fragrant with revolutionary memories. Some of them encamped over night so as to raise the flag over Washington's headquarters and salute it as was done on that memorable morning when all that was left of this noble 11,000 started out to win

the heritage of political independence that 50,000,000 now enjoy.

On various parts of the ground the celebration resolved itself into a great patriotic picnic. A great aggregation of landaus and open carriages were drawn up in canton-ment on the plateau of a hill, and in them were the buxom wives and pretty daughters of the farmers and land owners of the country for many miles around. There were a decked out with red, white and blue bunting where edibles and refreshments were provided for the multitude of visitors. The prominence of music in the celebration was an interest-ing feature. There were between 30 and 40 bands, and they gave concerts on different parts of the grounds all national airs. The singing of patriotic anthems by the chil-dren of the public schools of Norristown, under the direction of Prof. March, was not

the celebration.

Ex-Governor Curtin, who was received with an ovation of applause, made a short address, having attended the selebration though suffering from illness. Pennsylva-nia, he said, had been the key ground of more than one struggle, now happily over. The flag dearly bought by Gettysburg and Valley Forge is the only one we know from east to west, from north to south. We all love it, even those who missed it for a while. The reign of law has been established, and we are a happy people. Let us take off our hats and stand reverently at this sacred spot —this valley whose every foot speaks to us of Washington, of patriotism and of politi-cal freedom to all. Incidental to the exerises a poem was read by L. R. Harley.

#### AFTER BRICE AGAIN. LLEGED DELINQUENT TAXES IN THE SUPREME COURT.

equisitor Morgenthaler Carries the Case to the Highest Tribunal in the State-Collusion Intimated in the Hearing in the Lower Court.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1

COLUMBUS, June 19 .- A petition in error the Allen County Courts was filed in the Supreme Court to-day in the famous case of to attempt it. Had the strike not come to a head to-day several factories would have shut down Saturday for an indefinite period. The immense Standard oil plant has had a force of plumbers arranging crude oil burners under its boilers, as the supply of coal would not have lasted another day.

A dispatch from Bellaire says: The switchmen, conductors and brakemen of the and collect the taxes on large sums of money, bonds, securities, and other personallty owned by Calvin S. Brice, Senator-

elect from Ohio. The law provides for the compensation of tax inquisitors and the collecting of delinquent taxes for five years on property not returned for taxation. Morgenthaler looked up the records of Mr. Brice's personal possessions, and claims to have discovered he failed to return each year large sums of money, bonds and securities which he owned, and which were sub-ject to taxation. It is claimed that in some years the property so held amounted in value to more than \$2,000,000. Morgenthaler took steps to have the taxes on this unre-turned property collected, and himself carried to Mr. Brice, in New York, a notice to ap-pear before the County Auditor and make answer why he should not pay the taxes, Mr. Brice paid no attention to the notice. The case was postponed from time to time and the plaintiffs insinuate that the County Auditor was in collusion with Mr. Brice's attorney-an insinuation which is indignantly denied by Auditor and attorneys

Finally the case was taken into the courts and an alternative writ of mandamus issued by the Court to the Auditor. The case was decided against Morgenthaler on a motion by his attorney to strike from the files Mr. Brice's demurrer to the plaintiff's reply, and the case is up on an error. The questions involved in the suit are of importance, for, if decided against Mr. Brice, the decision will open the way to bring out of their hiding places vast sums of money, bonds and other personal property on which it is claimed no taxes are paid.

Morgenthaler is a professional tax gatherer, and the enemies which he has made in the business has had a tendency to place low estimate on his claims and proceed-

#### AN INJUNCTION SERVED ON OPPOSING FACTIONS OF THE UNITED

Where a Lay Member Has Succeeded in Dividing the Church and Caused Cousiderable Bad Blood on Both Sides. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

CUMBERLAND, June 19 .- For some time

past trouble has been brewing among the

BRETHREN CHURCH.

members of the United Brethren Church at Chewsville, and to-day the matter found its way into court. Judge Alvey has granted an injunction in favor of the regularly elected trustees of the church against L. S. Coulson, J. K. Nelson and M. A. Keiter and all others acting with them, enjoining them from using the church for public worship or in any way interfering with the proper control of the property by the trustees. The facts set forth in the bill of complaint are: Last March Bev. W. D. Barger was authorized by the Maryland conference of the United Brethren Church conference of the United Brethren Church in Christ to take charge of this congregation, and since then has been holding worship in the church every other Sunday. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Barger, L. S. Coulson, who it is alleged is not a member of the Maryland conference, has undertaken, with a faction of the congregation friendly to him, to hold service in the church, and on several occasions, after the congregation was regularly dismissed by Mr. Barger, Mr. Coulson has invited the congregation to remain for his service, and has otherwise interfered with the peace and unity of the congregation.

Coulson has recently announced that on next Sunday he, or some one in his behalf, will hold service in the church, administer communion and perform the rite of feet-washing, which has never been practiced in this church. Nelson and Keiter are supposed to be acting in concert with Coulson and were made defendants. The purpose of the injunction is to prevent Coulson from the injunction is to prevent Counsel holding his service on next Sunday, as announced. Lively times are expected before nounced, is settled, as considerable bad the trouble is settled, as considerable i blood has been engendered on both sides,

# THREE CENTS.

mocrats and Free Silver apublicans Control the House for a Day

#### BY A VERY NARROW MARGIN

A Number of Close Votes Go Against the Speaker's Friends.

A Personal Appeal From the Maine Man

Fails to Avert Defeat.

#### THYING TO GET OUT OF THE DILEMMA

In the test votes on silver vesterday in the House the free coinage advocates were successful. Reed's pigeon-holing of the Senate amendments was overruled by a narrow majority. The contest will be renewed to-day. The Republican leaders are endeavoring to find some parliamentary plan to turn the tide.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ) WASHINGTON, June 19,-Speaker Reed is sorry this evening that he did not let the cranky Mr. Bland have his way yesterday, and permit the House to vote at once whether it would concur with the amendments to the silver bill made by the Senate: but as nobody likes to let Mr. Bland have his way, not even the members of his own party, nobody blamed the Speaker much yesterday for taking his way and referring the silver

bill to the Committee on Cotnage. That it was technically a proper reference of the bill under the rules there is hardly a shadow of doubt. But the technicality would probably not have been taken advantage of had it not been for the desire of the Speaker to gain time and devise some way that promised to get rid of the objectionable amendments added to the silver bill by the Senate.

#### TECHNICALLY WRONG.

Moreover, the Democrats were clearly technically wrong in endeavoring to correct what they assumed was an error by crasing from the journal all record of the reference. The journal is a mere record of fact, and a change of its reading does not affect the question of error at all. Therefore, after a day of wrangling and defeating the Speaker and his supporters on several votes, the status of the silver bill is exactly what it

was when it was referred to the Coinage The only gain the Democrats have made is the development of their strength, with the addition of the uncontrollable silver Republicans and the almost certainty that they can control the situation. But this is not altogether certain. Only seven Republicans voted to-day with the Democrats, which means 14 of a change, while the Re publican majority is 21, and it is therefore possible the Republicans may be able to

muster enough strength to sustain the Speaker. AN UNCOVERED BUZZ SAW. This may be done merely as a matter of courtesy and discipline combined, but the Speaker has been taught that in attempting too much in his control of the course of the silver bill is monkeying with a buzz saw. Just how far the Speaker will yet go in his desire to have his own way no one can tell. One so-lution of the matter would be to recognize some one of his own friends to make a me tion to withdraw the bill from the committee and submit it at once to the House, but as that would be taking the back track, a course to which Mr. Reed is an absolute stranger, it is not probable it will be done. The easiest way for would be for Chairman all parties Conger, of Coinage Committee, the bill to the House at once, and thus forestall further possible victories of the Demo-crats, with the help of ultra-zealous silver Republicans. Just what to do the Repub lican leaders don't know themselves at this time. Several of them are in consultation

#### probable a cute way will be devised by which to get out of the scrape without further loss or prestige.

with the Speaker this evening, and it is

The Speaker is a man of great resources and while he does not usually walk into a trap as he did yesterday, when he finds himself there he is certain to invent some plan for escaping that he may sit on top of the trap and make mouths at the fellows who thought they had him safe. One thing is pretty certain, and that is that he will not recognize a Democrat to make a motion in nce to the silver bill. He could not avoid it to-day on the question of correcting the journal, but the rules are now on his side and he will doubtless make the most of

morning prepared to create a scene by ques-tioning the right of the Speaker refer to the silver bill to the Committee on Coinage. Springer, Mills, Breckinridge and others were on their feet before the reading of the journal was approved, ready to make points Mr. Mills, of Texas, objected to its ap-proval on the ground that the Clerk had not read it in full. The Speaker suggested

The Democrats came into the House this

that the Clerk nad only omitted such portions as it is customary, not to read but he directed the full reading of the journal. The Clerk, proceeding, read that portion of the ailver bill to the out Commi on Coinage, Weights and Measures. ALL RAGER TO TALK. During the reading Mesars. Mills and McKintey remained standing, anxious to claim recognition. The latter was successful, and he moved that the journal be ap-proved. Upon this he demanded the previous question, despite Mr. Mills' pro-

est that he was entitled to recognition to move to correct the journal. Mr. Springer. rising to a question of order, raised the point that the journal contained the record of which should not be in the journal. The Speaker replied that that was for the House to decide, and directed the Clerk to this duty while Mr. Springer, amid the ap-plause of his party colleagues, entered his vigorous protest, addressing the Speaker and saying: "You can ignore the rights of the representatives of the people, but the people will pull you down, sir, at the polls

next November, and your party with you." The Speaker was imperturbable, however, The House refused to order the previous 106: nays, 117. The foland the roll call continued. question—years, 106; nays, 117. The fol-lowing Republicans voted with the Demo-crats in the negative: Mesars, Bartine, De

took up their positions on the ground right