Dispatch For to-merrow's issue up to 9 o'clock P. M. For list of branch offices in the various dis-tricts see THIRD PAGE.

WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, ETC., FOR TO-MORROW'S ISSUE May be handed in at the main advertising office of THE DISPATCH, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, up to midnight.

THREE CENTS.

A DAY OF SUSPENSE.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

No Tidings Come to Relieve The Awful Anxiety of the Scores of Watchers

AT THE FARM HILL MINE.

The Strong Walls of the Mountain Fastness Still Hold Their Terrible Secret.

DOUBT IS CONSTANTLY GROWING.

Though Many Maintain the Belief That Some of the Imprisoned Men Are Yet Living.

MISTERIOUS TAPPINGS ARE AUDIBLE

But a Miner of Long Experience Argues That They Are Only the Sounds Made by Falling Coal.

THE RESCUEES' HARD TASK MAY END TO-DAY

The anxious watchers at the Farm Hill mine waited in vain yesterday for tidings of the entombed men. The dividing wall was not penetrated. An old miner doubts that the sounds mentioned in previous telegrams were made by his imprisoned comrades. He says they were metallic, and probably were made by falling coal.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] DUNBAR, June 20 .- That stunted, ugly hill back of the village has not yet given up its secret. Like a haunted cavern, its sounds are strange, and mystery abides within. The 31 men and boys are still locked behind its wall, and whether living or dead no mor-

tal knows. The dwarfed mountain has been transformed into a vast Taj-na-hai to the relatives of the buried miners. What an awful fascination it has for them may be understood by comparing it with a newly made grave in Allegheny Cemetery.

Roping Agninst Hope. Let a mother get the idea that her son in that tomb may have been buried alive, and no attraction on earth could be more irresistible than that which would keep her beside the mound. Yet here is a tomb in which 31 persons were not only buried alive, but even now, after the lapse of five days, may be still living. The perfect abandon with which one fair girl remains day after day in a half reclining posture among the bushes near the pit entrance proclaims the sacredness of the single grave in Allegheny Cemetery con- go through. but here, in this great crypt, five fathers are entombed with a son each. That means a double grave for five mothers.

Disturbed by Great Doubt. Hope is again waning. John Uphele, a digger of the morning shift in the relief entry, told me as he came up into the open air that he had, with others, heard taps twice to-day. He would not be sure that these noises indicated the presence of the lost men in that vicinity. To him the taps had a

metallic sound. John Monahan, who came up from the relief entrance at 8 o'clock this evening, said in a broad Irish brogue: "It's a pity, sir to let these women base hopes on the sounds we have been hearing in the Mahoning mine. I am not an educated man, but I believe I know by 16 years' experience in digging coal underground what these sounds mean. I did hear them now and then, but although we were all quiet they had an ex-

plainable cause. Only the Sound of Falling Cont. "The coal has been worked out under the entry we are tunneling and the roof has had a fall. I mean by that that the slate, or bits of coal on the ceiling, are not compact, and as we walk over the top of it or work into it with our picks small lumps may fall off and thus cause the unseen blow that makes the tap. A metallic sound is liable to ensue where slate talls. It is a mistake, I think, to accredit the poise to taps made

by the entombed men on the wall." Fred Kech, pit boss at the Henry Clay mines, at Broad Ford, who has been at work here several days, feels sure the men were alive as late as yesterday, if not to-day, and he bases his belief on a horrible, but practical idea. It is that as starvation pushes the men to desperation they will resort to mule flesh for subsistence.

Possible Supply of Ment.

There were four mules in the mine where the men were working at the time. Mr. Kech says the flesh of four mules would keep the 31 men and boys alive a considerable length of time. Other miners, to whom I referred this idea, did not revolt from it. They say that in the mine the men have often talked about what they would do in ease of emergencies. One man remembers distinctly of such a conversation among some of these very men who are now imprisoned. They coolly and thoughtfully confessed the possibility, and their entire willingness, of subsisting on the flesh of pit mules if ever driven to it by a fight for life,

The first woman to go down nearly 4,000 feet into the Mahoning where the relief corps is working was Miss Marion Gallaher, the bright young newspaper writer of Pittsburg. It was risky business, and it was only after much persussion that she was permitted to descend. She carried a safety lamp, and her visit cheered the men below. Miss Gallaber is regarded as a heroine all over Fayette county to-night. L. E. STOFIEL.

WORKERS APPEAR DISCOURAGED.

But They Toll for Love, and Are Not Auxious for Extra Money

(VEOR A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) DUNBAR, June 21 .- The night shift reported out at 1:30 this morning. They were evidently discouraged at the length of time

tention of paying the men wages for this

The men did not give him a very hearty reception. They say they are working now for love of their missing partners-not for

WORKING AT THE WALL. PROGRESS OF THE LABORS OF THE RES-CUING PARTY

eventy Feet Nearer the Men Than on the Previous Day-One Obstruction Removed -Hope of Getting Into the Farm Hill Mine To-Day.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DUNBAR, June 20 .- It is the expectation f most of the miners who are working for the rescue of their imprisoned comrades, that the entry within which they are will be reached by morning. The impression still holds that some of the men are alive, though no more rappings have been reported. All preparations have been made to take care of the men if they are brought out alive, and three physicians are on the grounds ready for service at a moment's potice.

Nothing was to be done all day by outsiders but wait at the mouth of the Mahoning mine for word from the rescuing party. which was hard at work. At the entrance there was not the excitement of last night. The physicians had all left the ground, but were holding themselves in readiness to get to the grounds on a moment's notice. The staff of physicians is a large one, including several from Uniontown and the surrounding towns, as well as the local men here.

Crowds of Anxious Watchers. The crowd which gathered early in the morning was composed largely of friends and relatives of the imprisoned men. All the mines in the region are idle, and a number of miners are on hand to help in the work of rescue if needed. They just stand around and patiently wait for developments. The results of last night's work were a great disappointment to the officials of the Dunbar Company. It was thought by them that the men would surely be reached

by 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

When daylight came and the rescuing party was still 150 feet away the officials were visibly affected. The bright hopes of the morning gave way to despair, and they were ready to hold that the tapping of picks eard in the afternoon was questionable. Nothing was done to delay the work, and the whole force braced up and pushed ahead. The one incident of the day was the collapse of John Jenkins, one of the workers, from exhaustion. To-night his physician, Dr. T. P. Walker, thinks he cannot

One Hard Task Finished.

When the day shift of the rescuers came out at 8 o'clock this evening they reported that they had struck a very heavy squeeze of "gob." It was working hard, and they had been making but small headway. Since that time D. A. Myers, one of the gentlemen in charge, came out and drove rapidly to Dunbar. Here he bought muslin and cord and said it was for bratticing purposes. He also reported that the men inside had passed the "gob," and were making good headway. He thinks the men will be

reached by 6 o'clock in the morning. About 80 feet advance has been made today. This puts the rescuing party 70 feet from the entry containing the men if the surveys are correct. Fitteen feet of this distance is solid coal, forming the line bevery ground itself to her, for does it not hold | tween the Hill Farm mine and the Mahonthe form of her missing lover, too? No ing. This would leave 55 feet of "gob" to

this is the case here the rescuers will have a comparatively easy time of it for that number of feet, and may be able to walk righ: ber of feet, and may be able to walk righ: up to the solid wall of coal. In that case it is estimated that it will six hours to drive through the coal into one of the headings of the entry containing the men. If the "gab" in the 30 to 50 feet of space is very hard to work the men should be through to the coal by morning. As the men draw nearer the wall of coal which shuts off their comrades, all efforts are redoubled. The men are working with allmost superhuman strength, and as soon as one shift stops work the other is right there

days here in Dunbar, but every one feels that the suspense is almost over now. THE END IS NEAR. A POSSIBILITY OF SPEEDILY LEARNING

THE MINERS' FATE.

to take its place. These have been dreary

Pathetic Scenes at the Mine Entrance-Pa tient Yet Anxions Watchers Still Linger nt Midnight-A Rumor That Proved Un-

founded-Nearing the Men. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DUNBAR, June 20 .- A trip to the mouth of the mine at 12 o'clock to-night showed no special change in the situation. Since 8 o'clock nothing has been heard from the face of the entry where the men are at work. The

telephone has been placed in, but the men are too busy to stop and telephone word out. All the physicians are on the ground and are lying around on piles of hay. During the evening Vice President Hazzard sent for some muslin, and a rude shelter tent has been erected. In this some of the physicians are to sleep, and Mr. Hazzard and some of

the neighboring operators may lie down for awhile. The scene to-night is now more pathetic than it has been yet. There are only a few people present, but the quiet determination with which they hang around for any item of news that turns up is more striking than the earlier and noisier demonstrations of grief. The police, the officials, every one wears a look of anxious expectancy. They feel that the end is drawing near and don't know whether to hope or fear. Mr. Hazzard said he knew nothing more than he did four hours before He scarcely expects the men will be reached to-night, but is on the ground to take the

the ground. Something may turn up at any hour. The engine in the engine house was run ning to-night, the first time since the fatal Monday, which seems months ago to the weary watchers and workers. It created considerable excitement when it was started and the rumor spread that the break had beed made through, and the big fan was to be put in operation. It was only started, however, to baul up some coal from the mine to be used in the boiler house. The first load of coal was brought up from the

chances. To the newspaper men he says:

"I think it would be wise for you to be on

mine for four days. It is rumored among the men that there would likely be trouble at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning. At that hour the shirt changes, and it is said the men at work now will not go out when the relief shift goes in. The men know they are getting near to the required to lorce the passage. The Dunbar Furance Company sent a time-keeper among the relief workers last evening with the inmade. They want to see and help the men.

The mine boss, who goes in at 2 o'clock, will

order the men out, and the result remains to

A Few Who Seem to Stand the Best Chance -The Men Likely to Take Every Precaution-Beth Worman Has Not Lost All Hope Yet.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. DUNBAR, June 20 .- Walter McCleary, whose ather is in the upper heading of the entry with his little brother, said to-night: 'Father and my brother and Dan Smith have the best chances of getting out alive. I know the mine thoroughly, and know just where my father is. Every man in that entry is alive if they ran from the direction of the slope back. They had enough food to keep alive and plenty of lights. Then two of the men have watches, and that will be a great belp it they are alive. I tell you a minute seems like an hour when you are shut up in this way. There are some very cool-headed men in there, and they will take

THE HOPEFUL ONES.

STILL LIVE

every precaution and use every best effort to get out. Mother is feeling mighty badly, but I'm sure they are coming out alive." Beth Worman was in the mine all day. He came out at 6 o'clock this evening and walked down to his home in the town where he has a sick wife. His faith in the saving of some of the men alive is still strong, but he looked more worn out and dispirited this evening than ever before, "Oh, no," he said, "I have not given up hopes of getting the men out alive. But it is certainly a long time since those men saw daylight. We have gone about 80 feet today, but I am afraid when we strike the coal we will have more than 15 feet to go. The coal is soft and we ought to get through it in very good time. I don't think the men will be reached to-night. If I did I'd have stayed in the mine instead of coming home, though my wife is sick. I still think the men or the stayed in the mine or the stayed in the mine instead of coming home, though my wife is sick. I still think the men or the stayed in the mine or the stayed in the sta some of them are alive. They can last nine or ten days, and we ought to get them long before that time."

Much trouble will be experienced in getting the men, and after they are rescued, they will have to be placed in the little buggies used for carrying out the "gob," and carefully pushed out. Then stretchers will be provided and the men carried to their homes as soon as their condition will

NO DANGER FROM GAS.

THE OPINION OF SUPERINTENDENT HAZZARD LABORERS ARE SAFE.

Ronning a New Line in the Hope of Reaching the Prisoners Sooner - The Roof Probably Still Firm - Hope of Rapid ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DUNBAR, June 20 .- Mr. Hazzard, the deneral Manager of the company, is on the grounds again to-night and will remain till morning. He hopes for the best, but his faith in finding the men alive is weakening. To-night he said: "We are in almost as much ignorance as the outside public. Our engineers are in the mine following the work right along. We are not trying to run the opening we are making now, but we are running a disgonal line, the shortest distance across. If the line should miss the heading it will strike in one of the rooms on the other side. We are sure that we won't miss it much. The opening is being driven with the greatest

mine into which the men are driving will All experts hold that a solid wall will be found in the same condition as the Maseep the roof good for from 30 to 50 feet. If honing, but this is not true. None of the can be carried with a rush when the men once get in. I hope we can reach them to-night. Our best hope is that the 30 to 50 is clear. If it is what a difference it will makel

THE AIR WAS RAD

According to Inspector Keighley's Muci Discussed Report.

PERCHAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. DUNBAR, June 20 .- There is still considerable talk over the report of Mine Inspector Keighley. The main points are now The report that the manway is bad meant that the walking was rough and yet the men in the left entry were able to make their escape by way of it when the mine took fire. Through the same manway the rescuers worked for an entire day, and when Superintendent Hill was overcome by gas he was carried out. There are four grades of air-good, not good, bad, very bad. The air was marked not good. If it had been very bad the men themselves would have refused to go in. The drainage would not make the mine un-

Among the visitors at the mine to-day was the Rev. Dr. Trumbull, of the Presby. terian, Philadelphia. He had come out to look up some cases of wonder ul escape.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

One Louisiann Legislator Arrested fo Taking the Lettery Boodle.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ORLEANS, June 20 .- The State Legislature devoted all day to the discussion of the Louisiana lottery proposition to extend the charter of the company 25 years for \$1,000,000 a debate was exciting and sational. Mr. Frank Roder, a member from New Orleans, was stricken with brain paralysis during the debate and is in a critical condition. Mr. Shamuck pronounced the bid of the English and New York syndicate to give \$1,250,000 for a lottery privilege to be a blackmailing fake and charged that a leading broker and banker, and one of the wealthiest citizens of New Orleans had threatened the Louisiana Lottery Company that unless would admit him to its scheme would introduce a rival lottery bill it would admit him in the Legislature and make the Louisi-ana Company pay \$1,500,000 for the privilege, as every member of the Legislature wished to speak on the subject.

Soon after the Legislature adjourned, Mr. K. Stamant, representative from Ascension, was arrested, charged by the District Attorney with having received three bribes from the Louisiana Lottery Company to vote for its bill—one of \$1,000 in 1888, one of \$10,000 June 10, 1890, and another of \$5,000 on June 20. The information came to the District Attorney only to-day.

BEAVER BROOK DOOMED.

The People Deserting the Town Recourse the Treacherous Surface.

PRESIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HAZLETON, PA., June 20 .- Over 200 ores of ground caved in this afternoon at Brook. Eight houses were drawn down and wrecked. The cracks extend along the public road for about 100 feet. The inhabitants are deserting the town. The colliery is operated by the Beaver Brook Coal Company,

About All the Candidates for Governor Are in Philadelphia. REASONS GIVEN FOR BELIEVING SOME

NEARING THE CLIMAX.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE

QUAY STICKING TO DELAMATER.

Another Fruitless Conference With Mayor

Fitler, Who is DECEIVED AS TO HIS OWN DELEGATION.

The Democratic Situation is Still Very Decidedly Complicated. Senator Delamater is more confident of securing the Republican nomination than ever. Quay yesterday again told Mayor Fitler that he would not change his policy. Fit ler believes that he can control the en-

tire Philadelphia delegation for Hastings,

but is mistaken.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, June 20. - Senator Quay had another conference with Mayor Fitler to-day, but with the same result as that held on the preceding day. Mayor Fitler still insists that General Hastings should receive the nomination, while Senator Quay stands by his declared policy. Today's conference was held in the Mayor's office at the public buildings and lasted about three-quarters of an hour. During the talk Mayor Fitler was very outspoken regarding the Philadelphia delegation, and insisted that it would vote for General Hastings, while Senator Quay argued that the delegates as elected should exercise

interference. SILENT AS USUAL. Upon Senator Quay's return to the Continental Hotel he was asked: "What is the situation now regarding the Republican

nomination for Governor?"
"It remains the same," he replied, "and I cannot give you any additional information. I have repeatedly announced my policy, and I intend standing by that." The anti-Delamater torces have for the past month been engaged in a systematic effort to scare Quay, and to drive him into declaring for the nomination of some one of the Republican candidates other than Dela-mater. Parties throughout the State have been requested to write letters to Quay saying that Delamater, if nominated, cannot be elected. For some time Quay was very much worried, and was tempted to declare that a new man should be chosen, but the strong indorsement given to Senator Dela-mater's candidacy by the independent Re-publicans and business men of this city dis-pelled all such thoughts from Senator

DELAMATER'S FRIENDS PLEASED. Senator Quay's refusal to join the Fitter procession has pleased the Delamater forces, because they are confident that their lavorite will receive the nomination. Only by the most aggressive work on the part of the National Chairman could Delamater's nomination.

ination be prevented.

The impression has gone forth that Mayor Fitler can control nearly all of the Philadelphia delegates to the Republican State Convention, but the truth is the men who have had themselves elected are, as a rule, men who could have been chosen despite the open hostility of the local administration.

The truth is that Mayor Fitler has deopening is being driven with the greatest care, and our engineers are measuring up all the time. You understand we are now working through abandoned parts of the Mahoning mine, and that is what makes it so hard.

The truth is that Mayor Fitler has decived himself. He has not been deceived, and the local leaders in charge of the delegation know full well that in spite of their desires to give Hastings as many votes as desire to give Hastings as many votes a possible, they will not be able to keep the delegates from voting for Delamater's nomi-

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE HIM. Messrs, Martin and Porter are both anxious to please the Mayor, but the delegates who understand the situation, claiming that the Crawford county Senator is winner, will vote for his nomination on the first ballot of the convention. The leaders of the city delegation will go to Harrisburg on Monday, the remainder of the delegation following on Tuesday, on which night a caucus will be held in one of the committee rooms of the Senate. The names of the embers of the State Committee from the several districts will be handed in, as well

as those who are to serve on the various mmittees, but no action will be taken rearding the nomination. Senator Quay, accompanied by his so Richard, lett for home on the 4:32 train today. Prior to his leaving the Continental Hotel he was called upon by a number of Republican politicians, including Charles A. Porter, David Martin, Collector of the Port Cooper, C. Wesley Thomas, Special Deputy Collector Ellery P. Ingham, of Schuylkill county, Boies Penrose, Magis-trate Thomas W. South, Representatives Taggart, Shoemaker and Bean, of Mont-

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES THERE. Senator Delamater, who has all along been confident of securing the Republican nomination for Governor, is still at the Lafayette Hotel, where General Hastings and Secretary Stone, the other candidates, are also stopping. Ex-Senator Wallace left for Cleveland to-day. Before taking the train he expressed the utmost confidence in his securing the Democratic nomination for Governor, and intimated that the nomination will be made on the first ballot of the

The Wallace forces say that of the 29 dele gates instructed for Pattison a number of them are among his warmest friends and supporters. The Pattison forces will gather at the Westminster Hotel at Scranton, while Wallace forces will muster at the Wyoming.

A CONTEST IN MONTGOMERY

The Wallace and Pattison People Determined to Have the Delegates.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NORRISTOWN, June 20 .- Montgomery county Democrats are pulling the wires for the election of State delegates by the county convention, which meet in this place next Tuesday. There are two factions in the county, one desiring the election of Pattison delegates and the other determined to have Wallace men sent from this county to the State Convention. The Wallace men the marshalship of County Chairman Quill-man and members of the County Committee, have "set up" delegates in certain districts. The Wallace faction say they are watching these actions and are not afraid to fight. forced to. They say, however, that they do not want an open fight in the convention next Tuesday, but they will resist the giving of instructions to the delegates elected to

vote for Pattison.

William A. Wallace, it is asserted, has been furnished with a list of his supporters in the county, and also a list of men who are working to secure the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison. A tremendous influence is brought to bear to turn the workers from one chieftain to another. William M. Singerly and ex-Postmaster Harrity of Philadelphia, are said to be both getting in their work.

One Hundred Ballots Without Result. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW CASTLE, June 20 .- After taking 100 ballots without coming to any decision the Congressional delegates convention ad-journed at 10:20 this evening to meet in New Castle on July 1, at 7:30 P. M.

A CURIOUS CAMPAIGN. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR ARE STUMPING TOGETHER.

21, 1890--TWELVE

The Farmers' Alliance Are Taking an Active Part in the Politics of Georgia-Possibly the Long-Expected Brenk is the Solid South. [SPECIAL TELLGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA, June 20 .- The gubernatorial campaign was opened in this State to-day by a joint discussion in Gwynette county at which Colonel Thomas Bardeman and Mr. W. J. Northen were present. The campaign presents the singular spectacle of being conducted by the Farmers' Alliance, that body through its officers directing the Democratic Executive Committee what to do, and the latter complying with an alacrity truly an-gelic. By a trade two weeks ago the Allisance leaders parceled out the offices of the State among themselves. This drew Colonel Hardeman into the field, who announced himselt as a caudidate for the Democratic iomination untrammeled by side issues. He appointed this day, in Lawrenceville, for the opening of his campaign and invited Northen to be present. Three thousand people met the candidates and a discussion in the aute-bellum style ensued. Colonel Hardeman charged that the purpose of the Alliance was to break up the Democratic party, and thus prepare the way for negro rule. He reminded his hearers of what negro rule was in 1868-70.

Northen replied by saying that Hardeman's only stock in trade was the feeling of the people on the prejudices of 20 years ago, and fighting for the men who held public office as a profession. A cross-firing of words ensued, in which much quickness of repartee was displayed. The candidates are now to stump the State together until August 7, the date of the State Convention.

ACTIVE IN ARMSTRONG.

their judgment without Senatorial or other The Democrats Will Nominate a County Ticket and Instruct for Pattings

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] KITTANNING, June 20 .- To-morrow the emocratic primary election in this county takes place. The chief contest is for the office of commissioner, for which eight can-didates are in the field. Only two names are presented for the Legislature-J. E. Carnahan and F. B. McVay-and they, of course, will be nominees. For Prothonotary and Register and Recordder, the convention will have to select can-didates, as none are announced. Delegates to the State Convention are not chosen the same as the other candidates, but are selected by the Executive Committee, which has been called to meet on Monday next, the same day as that on which the return delegates assemble. Some of the candidates for State delegates have been electioneering on the limited material at their command with n zeal equal to that displayed by those

struggling for the commissionership.

Six would-be delegates have declared themselves in the field, most of whom have voiced a personal pre erence for Pattison for Governor. Of late there has been a noticeable leaning of the rank and file toward the ex-Governor, and should the committee be governed by what now seems to be the desire of the majority, it will either choose delegates favorable to Pattison or instruct those selected to work in his favor. The Democratic primaries in this county have frequently been allowed to go by default, but the prospects for to-morrow indicate that there will be a very fair vote

ARGUMENTS FOR WALLACE.

One of His Adherents Tells Why He Should

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, June 20 .- Ex-Auditor General Temple, who is a delegate from Greene county to the Democratic State Convention, said here to-day that his county was for Wallace for Governor because her Democrats favor straight Democracy, and want a statesman to fill the executive chair, and because they believe that Walince has a positive strength, both as an organizer and as a representative of the conservative business interest of the State, which would add greatly to the Democratic poll in November. The talk that Pattison would receive a large number of Republican votes, he said. came from Republicans who are atte convention there would be very little of that

Wallace's strength would be solid and lasting. He spoke of the distinguished success of the ex-Senator in the United States Senate, in which he was recognized a leader by Thurman, Bayard and Beck. It would that some personal preference might be sub-served. In the opinion of the ex-Auditor General formed after a tour over a large portion of the State Wallace would be nomi-

DID NOT SUIT MR. COOPER. The Collector Deposes an Editor and Takes

Charge of His Organ. CHESTER, June 20.-The Robinso Cooper contest in this county assumed a new phase by Collector Cooper taking editorial charge of his Chester organ, the Daily News. For some time the News has been edited by Joseph Add, Thomson, the publisher being William A. Bowan. Mr.

Thomson's editorials have been too mild to suit the Collector in his recent efforts to "down Jack Robinson," and last night the sanctum of the News was the seene of a lively war of words over an editorial written by Mr. Cooper, and which Editor Thomson refused to publish and be responsible for. Mr. Cooper was imperative, and as he is the largest owner in the paper Mr. Thomson had to give way and the result is his name is to-day taken from the News mast-head and a double-leaded editorial from the Collector's pen appears, signed "The Publisher."

Mr. Cooper's action in assuming control of his paper is construed to be a confession that the Robinson tide has been setting so forcibly in this city as to require some daily offset, as the Chester Times has been ham mering the Cooper-Johnson ring so hard.

MAY JUMP TO PATTISON. New Phase in the Democratic Situation is

Dauphin County. HARRISBURG, June 20. - Postmaster Meyers will be the next Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in the event of otherwise he would not accept the place. He is an out-and-out Wallace man, and has been dealing the Pattison people some heavy blows in his Patriot. He was sucpessful in obtaining a truce with the faction headed by Mayor Fritchey long enough to capture a solid delegation from this county Wallace, but there are rumors now that the delegation is liable to jump to Pattison.
It is not probable that the entire delegation will flop, but there may be a serious defection. Mayor Fritchey does not care much for Wallace, and he is not particularly smitten with Pattison, but local requirements may cause a change of front on his part in favor of the Philadelphia candidate. The situation was serene a week ago for the Wallace people, but at this time there is an uncomfortable uncertainty bedging it about.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The House Postoffice Committee, at the meeting to-day, REFUSED A MILLION.

Mr. Leland Offered the Enormous Bribe of One Million Dollars

BY THE LAKE FRONT RINGSTERS. A Steal on Foet in Chicago Which Would

Bring a Blush to the LEADERS OF THE OLD TWEED RING.

World's Fair Location Scheme Causes a Sensation the Windy City.

The dispute over the ownership of the lake front at Chicago, which is desired by the World's Fair Committee as a location for the Exposition, is developing a bitter fight. Mr. Leland openly charges the Illinois Central and the City Council with being interested in a \$1,000,000 bribe. CHICAGO, June 20 .- The ownership of

the Lake Front Park, 1,000 feet wide and extending from Randolph street to Park row, nearly a mile in length between Michigan avenue and the lake shore, has long been in dispute. The riparian right is the bone of contention, and claim is laid to it by the State of Illinois, the city of Chicago and the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Mr. Leland, as the owner of property abutting on this park, has been fighting all encroachments upon it, and has declared his intention to fight the location of the World's Fair thereon, negotiations to which end have been in progress between the directors and the Illinois Central Company. REFUSED A BRIBE.

Mr. Leland is quoted as saying: "A bribe of \$1,000,000 was once offered me to cease my warlare in behalf of the preservation of the Lake Front Park, and yet there are those who believe that I am fighting a phantom, and who relieve that I am lighting a phantom, and who ridicule the idea of there being a steal on foot." "A steal!" he echoed, his eyes flashing. "A steal! Why, sir, there has been a steal on foot beside which the aggregated operations of the nototious Tweed ring pale into insignifi-cance. It was one year ago that the bribe was offered me. If the steal were of such gigantic proportions, then, before the propo-sition to extend the park 1,000 feet into the lake was made, of what size do you think it is now? It is over \$200,000,-000. Who is back of the steal? Is it the Illinois Central Railroad, or the City Coun-cil? I do not know. Perhaps it is one. Perhaps it is the other. Perhaps it is one. notorious Tweed ring pale into insignifi-A stretch of the imagination may enable one to believe that it is neither; but as such a steal could not be accomplished without the consent of the City Council, and, as the Illinois Central Railroad is commercially more greatly interested in the disposition of more greatly interested in the disposition of the property than anyone else, the belief that neither is interested can be but of short life. I will fight any addition being made to it, or any buildings being put up on it, so long as I have a dollar of my own and any credit, unless the property be turned over to the South Park Commissioners and their right to it can property be turned over to the South Park Commissioners and their right to it confirmed by the Council, the Legislature and by Congress, with the understanding that the property shall be used exclusively for park purposes forever. If ought hard to get the Fair here; but hard as I fought, it was nothing to what I will fight to prevent the gobbling up of the Lake Front Park by the Illinois Central Railread. What foreigners own our breathing place? I guess you ers own our breathing place? I guess not.
I was offered a million to keep my hands
off, but I will spend a million and borrow
more to keep foreign poachers, or any
poachers for that matter, off.

FIGHTING THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL. "The Illinois Central must not be allowed to steal the Lake Front. Its stock-holders want it no doubt and will spend millions to get it; for every milli cured to them, \$10,000,000 in return. The value of the property cannot at present be estimated. One hundred millions would reely be paid for the Lake Front Park as i stands now, the riparian rights included 1,000 feet more shall have been added to its width and the whole built upon, it would be increased in value no 100 per cent but many hundred per cent And with such a rich feast in store for those who secure it, is it to be wondered at that corrupt public officials are willing to sell their trusts to have a seat at the table?

"This Stuyvesant Fish, the President of the Illinois Central, is a shrewd man, capable man of affairs, and in his hands the stockholders of the Illinois Central feel that their interests are safe. He was a World's Fair director and resigned. Why? Because

Mr. Leland is then quoted in detail as to his effort to maintain the Lake Front free from buildings, including the Inter-State Industrial Exposition, and the opposition which he has met from successive city governments, intimating that there were more tary influence back of their opposition.

HOW THE BRIBE WAS OFFERED. Returning to the offer of the \$1,000,000 bribe to himself, Mr. Leland than told how a well-known citizen came to him a year ago and talked about the value of the Lake Front from a commercial point of view and continued: "Well, when he had finished, he asked me

if I didn't agree with him, and I acknowl-eged I believed his calculations were not overdrawn. Then he turned suddenly to me, sat down and said: "Leland, do you "Ot course I do, it I can make it honor-

"Well, Leland, you can do so easily. If you will simply bother yourself no more about the Lake Front Park, but remain passive to whatever is done, I can let you i the deal so that you will get \$1,000,000. "Thunderstruck at the magnitude of the plot and maddened that anyone who knew me should think me bribable, I sprung up and ordered the man to go back to the gang that sent him to me and tell the members that for \$1,000,000 they could not buy a hair of my head; that I had children and I had no should have me, their tather, pointed out to them as the man who, for \$1,000,000, had sold the city's lungs. The man left and did

"What is his name?" "That I may not tell," said Mr. Leland, mewhat excitedly, as he related the story. I may not tell, because I promised man that unless I was obliged to do so I should not reveal his name. Wallace's nomination for Governor, but the fact is exactly as I have related. And that a steal was and undoubtedly is on

"Do you think the Illinois Central is back of the steal now." THE BAILBOAD'S INTEREST.

"I have no positive knowledge of such

fact. But the spectacle of that corporation, which has never been noted for its generosity, or even liberality-the spectacle of ffer ng to turnish, the means to fill in the Lake Front one thousand feet into the lake is, I think, worthy of some careful consideration. And the World's Fair Direcors, in dealing with the Illinois Central, hould exercise the greatest care fall into a trap; for a trap, I truly believe, is being set for them. This sudden generosity on the part of the Illinois Central gives a very suspicious look. The stock that corporation is held principally Holland and England, and what do world's Fair? Moreover, what should prompt the Illinois Central to favor holding the fair on the Lake Front, when by holding it in Jackson Park its receipts from pas-senger traffic would be quadrupled? Where, indeed, unless it has designs on the Lake Front. The idea of the directors of the fair calling on the Illinois Central and es-pecially going down to New York to do it is wrong.

THE DIRECTORS' PREFERENCE. The dieectors of the World's Fair for-mally declared a preference for the lake front site this afternoon. There was only one dissenting vote. A resolution was then adopted instructing the Committee on Grounds to enter into negotiations with the city of Chicago, the Illinois Central Railroad and all other interested parties to secure an area on the lake front of not less than 250 acres, to be bound ed on the north by Mouroe street.

The directors are to hold another meeting
June 23, which is just prior to the gathering
of the National Commissioners.

IN THE TORNADO'S TRACK. SEVERE STORMS PASS OVER WESTERN ILLINOIS. CAUSING LOSS OF LIFE.

Houses Wrecked and Barns Demolia A Schoolhouse Blown to Atoms-Hal Storm in Minnesota Rains the Crops-The Storm General Throughout th Northwest. CORNELL, ILL., June 20 .- A tornado

passed west of here this afternoon in a path

80 rods wide and about four miles in length.

Everything in its path was either totally wrecked or badly damaged. Four people were probably fatally injured and several others slightly hurt. The storm struck the house of S. Plymire, tearing it to pieces and terribly injuring Mr. Plymire. The residences of William Vincamp and J. M. Bradley were unroofed, out-buildings destroyed, and Vincamp and Bradley slightly hurt. The house and barn of William Sutcliffe were badly damaged, but the families escaped with a few bruises. The most extensive wreck was at W. D. Connor's. His house, barn and other outbuildings were completely demolished, and Mr. Connor and wife reeived fatal injuries. The schoolhouse, a short distance east, was blown to pieces, not a timber being left standing. Fortunately the school was not in session at the time. A son of Mr. Morrison was badly hurt by flying debris. C. C. Leonard's house and outbuildings were badly damaged, one of his boys being probably fatally injured and three others slightly hurt.

A VILLAGE DESTROYED.

Town Rained, Four Persons Killed and Eighteen Injured.

DIXON, ILL., June 20 .- A terrible cyclone passed through the southern part of this county this evening. It passed through the village of Subette, tearing down all prominent buildings and killing four persons and wounding several others. A strip of farm houses southeast of the village was also desolated and many persons hurt. A school house, in Brooklyn township, containing 24 children, was entirely wrecked, and 18 children injured.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN MINNESOTA.

Farms Washed of Everything Movable by the Storm. ST. CHARLES, MINN., June 20 .- The great hail storm Wednesday extended over five miles southeast, varying from one-half to two miles in width, doing great damage put into a prologue and to die in the first to all kinds of crops. This storm was immediately followed by the heaviest rainfall

Many farms that were already stripped by hail were washed of everything movable, including fences and bridges. Estimate of damage is \$75,000.

HAD A CYCLONE CELLAR.

Farmer in North Dakota Hides in the Cellar and Saves His Life. LAMOURE, N. DAK., June 20 .- A tre-LAMOURE, N. DAK., June 20.—A tremendous rain tell between this place and any persons have either been substantiated or am willing at any time to substantiate them. ew days ago a hurricane demolished two farm houses in the northeastern part of this county, and also a granary on a third farm. No one was seriously hurt. Mr. McCann was from home. Peter Nelson was found

SILVERMAN AGAIN AT IT. THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE BUSINESS

FLOURISHING ONCE MORE. Carload of Beer Received at Leachburg and Namely All Disposed Of - The Request of the Junior Mechanics Nor to

Sell at Apollo Granted. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEECHBURG, June 20 .- The "original package" business opened up again in tull glory. A car containing 65 barrels of beer n quarters and eighths came in this afternoon. Mr. Silverman and P. J. Linnon, of this place, have gone into partnership and the business is to be carried on in the room now occupied by Linnon as a cigar store and bitters factory. At 7 o'clock this evening ten barrels had been sold and taken away. The 52 quarters in the cargo did not

last an hour. On account of the picnic at Apollo tonorrow, the Junior Order of American Mechanics of this place, sent to Mr. Silverman a request not to sell any beer there. Mr. Silverman gave his word to them he would not do so. As a result the train this evening was loaded with kegs for that place

from the city, to supply private orders.

The building in which the sales are conducted belongs to Mr. Fred Grobheiser, and the law in regard to renting houses for such purposes. So far as can be learned no con-certed action is being taken against the parties now selling. At the rate sales are now being made the car will last but a short time. "The boys" are very much exercised for fear there will be no drink on hand on the Fourth of July.

COMMITTED THE CELESTIAL.

The Chinaman Who Abducted a 15-Year-Old Girl Held. NEW YORK, June 20 .- John Wah Lee Mon, the ugly Chinaman who was arrested Sunday on arrival from Providence by the steamer with a 15-year-old girl and charged with abduction, was to-day up before the Police Magistrate at the Jefferson Market Police Court. He had at first given the name of Sam Lee. The girl had called her-sel! Annie Lawrence and said she was an orphan. Investigation showed her name was Lizzie Scott, and that her parents lived at No. 4 Tallman street, Providence. Her

at No. 1 Iniman street, Providence. Her abductor was found to have an American wife at No. 1 Mott street, this city. The girl sayashe came here to visit John's wife. She told the story of her ruin. The Court reserved its decision and committed the Celestial in \$1,500 bail.

New York, June 20 .- Six Italian and 20 Hungarian immigrants were detained at the barge office to-day on suspicion that they are contract laborers. The Italians

Powder. igns the Officers

of the gation, Who

The Knights of Labor Will No Longer Submit to Any Insult.

AT ONCE LIARS AND CURS.

IMMENSE CROWD AT THE MEETING

Gompers Declines to Meet the Master Workman in Debate.

SOME VERY INTERESTING MISSIVES

Master Workman Powderly was the only speaker at the Cooper Union meeting last night. In vigorous Saxon he accused the officers of the American Federation of deliberate falsehood. In the future the Knights of Labor would wage bitter war upon them. Powderly's sentiments were

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, June 20 .- The discussion of the issue between the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, at Cooper Union to-night, proved to be a onesided affair, Mr. Powderly being the only one to do the talking. It was an interesting discussion for all that, because the K. of L. leader used the occasion to issue a hot declaration of war against the officers of the Federation, whom he denounced in unmeas-

It was expected until to-day that President Gompers, of the Federation, would be present to enter into debate with Powderly, but Mr. Gompers became convinced that he was being trapped into a single-handed combat with all the Knights of Labor leaders, and he insisted on knowing the tems of the engagement. So he made in-

quiries of the Master Workman. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr Powderly wrote to Mr. Gompers today that his previous letter was not a challenge to Mr. Gompers to meet him in debate, but that Mr. Gompers would be welcome to meet him, and him alone, on the platform to discuss the charges brought by the Federation against the Knights, they two to divide equally the entire time allotted to that subject, and the other busi-

ness to proceed afterward. Mr. Gompers sat down and wrote back a letter insisting that Mr. Powderly's letter was a challenge, and that Mr. Powderly expected either that Mr. Gompers would not accept it, or that he would be entrapped into a packed meeting. He declines to be scene, while Powderly and the rest of his characters continue the tragedy or farce. He

winds up by saving: SOME STRONG LANGUAGE. Mr. Powderly, all through your letter you hem and haw and bedge. You palpably betray the weakness of your position, and will stand before the general public as a pettifoger. You remind me that I was once a member of your order. I want to call your attention to the fact that so were many hundreds of thousands of others who learned the double-dealing methods of you and your confreres. I desire to add and now, within three hours of your proposed and now, within three hours of your proposed

meeting, I stand ready to meet you under t conditions named in my letter of yesterday. There was a great crush at Cooper Union before the doors were opened at 7:40 o'clock. The hall was filled in five minutes, and then the doors were closed by the police, George Warner, who presided, stated that the object of the meeting was to make reply to the accusations which had been made by the officers of the American Federation of Labor. Alexander Wright, a member of the Executive Board, said that in Mr. Gompers' absence, the discussion of the pending differences would be left entirely to

Mr Powderly NO MISDEEDS TO ANSWER FOR, Mr. Powderly said they were not there to answer for any misdeeds. "We are not here," he said, "simply and solely to enter in detail into the causes that led to the present misunderstanding, not between the American Federation of Labor and us, but between the officers of the Federation and us. With the rank and file of the trades unions of the world we have no quarrel and will have no quarrel. With those who throw stumbling blocks in the way of the general cause of labor we have a quarrel, and it will go on from to-day until labor wins or is vanquished. For an honest foe I have respect, but for those who seek a quarrel only to hide their own defects, I

have only contempt and such has been the course of some in this movement." Mr. Powderly then read Mr. Gompers' last letter, which he said was handed him just before the meeting opened. He had referred the letter to such members of the Executive Board as were with him, and they had decided, that inasmuch as Gompers refused the proposition to divide the time with him, nothing was left but to close further communication with him. Mr. Powderly then entered upon a detailed review first of the history of the action of the Knights of Labor with regard to the

eight-hour movement RIGHT TO THE POINT. "The officers of the American Federation of Labor have wilfully and deliberately lied," he said, "when they have said that opposed the eight-hour movement of 1886. I issued that circular because I am not in favor of making foolish efforts. The ques-tion is how to reach it. We believe in practical effort. The Knights of Labor never took part in that movement of 1886. The organization which did start it crawled under the barn, and, when the fight was over it pulled its name under the barn after

t, and it has never come out since."

Mr. Powderly then ridiculed the officers Mr. Powderly then ridiculed the officers of the Federation for having fixed May 1, 1890, as the date for making the fight for eight hours, and then when failure became inevitable having coolly declared that they merely meant that agitation, with that end in view, should begin on that date. Then the speaker took up the list of trades membership, aggregating some 540,000, given in the last report of the Federation, and analyzed it. Organization after organization given in the list, he declared, had no ion whatever with the Federation