PITTSBURG. SUNDAY.

NO ANSWERING

The Tireless Workers at Farm Hill Signal in Vain to Their Fellows.

UNCERTAIN AS TO DISTANCE

But the Guiding Minds Feel Sure That Only a Few More Feet Remains to be Cut.

A FRESH EXPLOSION MAY OCCUR

And the Anxions Miners at the Pit Month May be Called Upon to Rescue the Rescuers.

DAMAGE SUITS ALREADY TALKED OF.

The Labor Organizations Stand Ready to Back Legal Steps When the Responsibility is Once Established.

GIFTS THAT ARE LIKE SUNSHINE IN THE GLOOM

Yesterday the workers at the Farm Hill be dead. Mine stopped their work and signaled. No answer came through the walls of black. Still there is hope. Considerable uncertainty as to directions is eropping out. Damage suits will be filed if the company is responsible for bad ventilation.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 DUNBAR, June 21 .- "For men must work and women weep, though the harbor bar be mosning." As a write, I am painfully reminded of the above lines from Kingsley's beautiful poem of the "Three Fishers." The men who go down in shifts and the miners entombed alive, meet a horrible fate, but the awful suspense of the fisherman's wife during a storm is the same agony that the women are enduring here to- closely buttoned he mounted the platform day. The miners have not yet been rescued, dead or alive.

"If we don't reach them on this shift " said Peter Wise, encouragingly, this evening, "we hope to meet with them to-morrow morning. The prospects are more favorable than ever. The solid coal has been struck, and it only remains to be cut through."

A Hundred Feet at S O'Cleck. From the men who came out at 8 o'clock it was learned that about 100 feet of coal re mains to be cut before the ill-fated Farm Hill mice is reached and where the men, if they only get about four hours sleep per day alive, are supposed to be. So many conflict- anyhow. ing rumors are affoat about sounds that have been heard from the en- curred. John Jenkins, while working at people do not believe that any signs were ever given. The miners who work at the turns and had refused to be relieved. were heard by the rescuing party, though Inspector Evans says that too many reliable conservative miners claim to have heard the sounds to make him discredit the report. If the men are not smothered or crushed under heavy falls, it is not unreasonable to

suppose that they are still living. The same old scenes were enacted about the pit mouth of the Mahoning mine. The beautiful girl waiting longingly for a glimps of her imprisoned lover still kept up her faithful vigil. Another man sat beside her on the seat under the bushes and talked with her while she tried to eat her simple lunch. Three anxious mothers with their little flocks playing at their feet leaned against the dividing fence and eagerly listened for any word of hope. The same crowd occupied their places on the high bank of dirt overlooking the mine, where they watched the pit-mouth and waited to spread the joyful news as soon as rescue was made. Idle persons, attracted by curiosity, pressed as close to the police lines as they dared.

Plenty of Brave Men. Inside the lines all was bustle and activity. Miners were getting ready to enter the pit on another shift. As they entered the mouth they were given a safety lamp. There was no lack of men. As their names were called out they stepped up and were ready to go to work. Young Bigley, a brother of two of the im prisoned men, insisted on going down. Peter Wise advised him not to go, and finally Inspector Evans said to him: "Now. my boy. I lost a wife and four children in the Johnstown flood. I know what it is to feel the loss of a friend, and I remember that other people could do more in the work of rescue than I could. Don't go. Go back home," and then young Bigley turned away anddened and willing to wait results.

The general feeling to-night is that the men will soon be rescued. Some thought that by 2 o'clock they would be reached and it wouldn't be later than 10 o'clock in the morning. This afternoon the men were cutting through at the rate of five feet an hour and up to 2 o'clock had removed 39 feet. One old room was struck and that was so much gained. The rescuing party hope to strike others and everyone will aid

Not Sure of the Direction

Every now and then the horrible thought fisshes across the minds of the men. if we should not be on right track?" It is barely possible they are following the course of the coal. The mine is well supplied with maps, and the inspectors and the most intelligent miners feel sure they are pursuing the proper direction. Ralph Yardiy, one of the men working at the face who came out 8 o'clock this evening said: "We can't tell how soon we will reach the men. We are making good progress and that is all that can be said at present. I don't think they will be rescued before to-morrow if

On the shift last night 56 men went down. This is 16 more than worked before in one gang. Everybody feels confident that something will turn up before many hourselapse.

The people are becoming very nervous. "I hope," said Inspector Evans, "that we get them to-night, for if we do we can properly dency of the Reading."

Mr. Corbin s intention to resign, and that the President told him of it just before sailing for Europe two weeks ago. Mr. Corbin thea said: "I am going to resign the Presidency of the Reading."

care for them. It will be simply impossible to keep back the crowd to-morrow.' Another Explosion Possible.

Some of the men are afraid that when they cut through there may be another explosion, and the rescuing party may be de-"These men are taking their lives in their hands," remarked a miner. "They can't tell what minute we may have to turn in to rescue the rescuers," and yet these brave fellows grit their teeth and go to work 4,000 feet under the earth with a strong determination to reach their buried

A tent has been erected for the doctors and to meet all emergencies, nearby to the eating house where meals are served by the company to the men.

Alexander Romesburg, another face miner, made the following statement: "I feel sure the men will be rescued not later than 1 o'clock to-morrow. Are they alive? I don't know. The trapper boy, John Devanney, is dead. I saw his body last Monday on the slope, I recognized him but found I could not get him out without pulling his head off. The party concluded when we were sure he was dead to press on further and see if we couldn't get out some of the living. When we came back the current of air had changed and it was impossible to get at young Devanny. The chances are that his body has been burned by this time on the slope. We never heard any sounds from imprisoned men and I don't believe any-

No Answer Received. At I o'clock this afternoon the shift made

three taps and scratched the coal with picks. which is the miners' universal signal of distress. It was kept up for 10 minutes, but no answer was received. This incident discouraged the men very much, and those who were nearly exhausted from hard work, concluded that their imprisoned fellows must

Late this afternoon Manager Hazzard telegraphed to Samuel Dickson, one of the owners of the mine who lives in Philadelphia, that the progress of the work was so discouraging that he had abandoned all hope of reaching the men glive, and then he added that there would be no immediate loss to the property. This fact only shows that the owners are looking after pecuniary features, though it must be said they are doing what they can to prosecute the work of rescue.

A little incident that shows the pulse of the people occurred this afternoon. A temperance meeting was to have been held in the Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The orator for the occasion wished to announce that it was postponed. With his Prince Albert in front of a store and beckoned to the people to draw nearer. The crowd took him for a patent medicine fakir and a miner boldly announced they

Didn't Want Any Nonsense. in the town at this time. The orator, however, soon explained, and the meeting was postponed for a week. The preachers in the various churches to-morrow are expected to make some allusions to the disaster, and it is whispered that some of them will rake the company for carelessness. The tired reporters will have to crawl out of their couches pretty early to-morrow, but then

So far but one case of exhaustion has octombed men that the majority of the face yesterday morning fainted away Dr. J. P. Walker, who attended him, thought he would die, but to-day he is rallying somewhat and will live. Many of ne men are in the same danger as Jenkins, as they are unwilling to quit work and are

wearing themselves out.

Mrs. John Hays, whose husband is in the mine, has been presented with the house she occupies by Captain J. M. Hustead, man-Hays had purchased the prop-erty from Hustead, and was paving for it out of his monthly for it out of his monthly wages. At his death there was considerable balance due, but the captain generously overlooked this sum. This and many other kindnesses showed the bereaved families goes to lighten their great sorrow. Mrs. Haves' health is seriously impaired. Grave doubts have been expressed as to whether she will ever fully recover her reason.

Tulk About Sulta. It is stated that suits for damage will be entered against the Dunbar Furnace Com-pany if it is proven the explosion was caused by lack of ventilation. Inspector Keighley, in his report of May 19, said ventilation in the mine was very bad. Vice President Turner, of the United Mine Workers, was at the Hill Farm mine to-day making investigations and trying to ascertain the true cause of the calamity. Peter Wise, another official of the United Mine Worker, 18 also, at Dunbar making investigations and assisting in the search for the imprison miners. The great interest manifested by the Knights of Labor and other like organizaions in the fate of the Dunbar miners is due

to the fact that every miner is a member of If it is proven that the mines were not in fit condition prior to the explosion, the organization will defray the expense of suits for the widows against the owners.

At 12 o'clock to-night a miner came out from the face of the mine. They have now been working in solid coal for some time, and it is squeezing and bumping to such an extent that the rescuing party think they will cut through in a few bours. They believe that the enombed miners are not more than 150 feet away from where the opening will be made. It is believed a few hours will have to be consumed in removing "gob" and tallen slate from the other side, and to get the air

All arrangements have been made to send four men through the opening and to keep three men at it. The others will be arranged along the cut. Those at the pit mouth are in a severish state. They are carrying out their blankets and getting in readiness, as if they expected to reach the men at one

CORBIN WILL RESIGN

A. McLeod Will Soon be Preside Rending Railroad.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, June 21,-George Deb Keim, to-night, confirmed the report that Austin Corbin would resign as President of the Reading Railroad Company in favor of A. A. McLeed, the first Vice President.
Mr. Keim is a director of the road and
President of the Reading Coal and Iron
Company. Mr. Corbin is now in Europe
but it is understood that his formal resigna. tion was received to-day by the Board o-Directors, and contains a strong suggestion of Mr. McLeod as his choice of a successor It is probable that a special meeting ard will be called for the early part of the week to take action on the resignation Mr. Keim said late to-night that he knes

RACING ON THE RIVER.

RETURN TO THE PALMY STEAMBOAT

Spirited Opposition Between Rival Lines Running Between Cincinnati and Louisville-A Tight Pull Down the Stream and Buck Again, [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- A week ago the ew sidewheel steamer New South began raising a merry war in the Old North by leaving here at 9 A. M., reaching Louisville. 150 miles south, at 5 P. M., making but one stop, and returning reaching here at 6 A. M. on following morning, and all for \$2, including meals and berth. This morning the United States Mail Line people placed the stately and switt Fleetwood, the finest boat in the upper Ohio, in the same trade. Several thousand people saw the boats off. The Fleetwood swung out at 8:50, holding in close and scraping the New South's side. The latter backed out just ten minutes later. Then began the fiercest race the Ohio has known for a quarter of a century. Both boats were held in for several miles until the coal harbors were passed, the New South gaining slowly. At Aurora, Ind., the Fleetwood was 1 minute and 55 seconds

At Rising Sun the one minute was lost.
At Vevay, Ind., the New South was five
minutes behind. At Patriot, Ind., the New
South overtook and started to pass the Fleetwood, when the latter ran her nose into the New South's bow, and swinging in, held her fast for 40 miles. The two big son, Ind., the only landing advertised

As the boats rounded in the Fleetwood was signaled. There was no business for her and she ran ahead, while the New South landed in for 50 passengers.

The New South then started after the Fleetwood like a grayhound and landed in Louisville only five minutes behind. Thousands cheered both vessels at Louiswille, and both shores of the river were lined with spectators the whole way down. At 5:30 the boats started back, and are now racing up stream like the night wind. Bonfires are blazing at every landing. The New South telegraphs she will arrive at 5 a. m. The Fleetwood people say her nose will smell the fog here half an hour sooner. Scores of old river men are at the landing to remain all night, tell yarns and see the

rivals in.
At midnight information was received that the Fleetwood had again run into the New South, and disabled her so as she had to put ashore, unable to proceed.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. PREMONITORY UPRISING IN THE STATE OF GUANAJUANTO.

Almost Certain That President Diaz Will Proclaim Himself Dictator Within a Year-A General Feeling of Uncasiness Tyranny Over the Press.

CITY of MEXICO, June 21 .- Information is given of an uprising in the State of Guanajuanto, which is believed to be the beginning of a general revolutionary movement of which there have been repeated warnings for some time past. As the telegraphs are under Goverment control and censorship it is impossible to get details by wire, and some days must elapse before facts can be obtained. There are signs of uneasiness in Government circles and the general feeling

is that a crisis is imminent. The tyranny of the Government is daily becoming heavier and it is almost certain that within a year Diaz will proclaim him-self Dictator. Only revolution can prevent such a disaster to the Republic. This may come quickly if the movement in Guanaput down successfully by the Government then the day of general resistance will be

postponed. Business is dull, and a reaction has set in against the buoyancy created by credit. The latter is exhausted, and the inevitable is at hand. This state of things increase the restlessness. There is no freedom of the press. Not only are publishers and editors held responsible, but even the printers who set up an article reflecting on the condition of affairs may be sent to prison. Therefore, one need not look to Mexican papers for in

Guanajuanto is a sparsely settled country, EVERYBODY SATISFIED.

A Wife Captures Her Eloping Husban and Then Forgives Him.

SPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, June 21 .- John Tyfe and Mary Simpson, of the village of Castlebough, County Tyrone, Ireland, were engaged to be married 20 years ago when John enlisted in an English regiment and went to fight the Aighans. He afterward went to Africa and it was years before he returned to freland and married Mary. They came to this country and settled in Baltimore. Tyle ob-tained work in a sugar refinery and later became assistant engineer in the Hotel Latayette. There he met Annie Malloy, a pretty waitress, and eloped with her. They

eame to this city last week. Tyle wrote to friends in Baltimore to send his 6-year-old son to him. His wile was informed, and came on here and had her husband arrested. In the Tombs Police Court to-day, Mrs. Tyle's violent indignation was soothed in a moment by John's assurance that he loved her still and wanted to be forgiven. Annie Malloy said she did not mind. Mrs. Tyfe did not besitate to forgive, and Justice Gorman dismissed the complaint on John's promise that he would be s

FALSIFIED THE BANK'S STATEMENT.

P. H. Van Hoesen Found Guilty of Perlury on One Count.

TOLEDO, June 21 .- The United States District Court, Judge Rix presiding, has been for several days engaged in the trial of E. H. Van Hoesen, late cashier of the Toledo National Bank, on a charge of perjury, the alleged offense being the making oath in the official statements of the bank statement, to figures he knew to be false. The case was really one of embezzlement, Van Hoesen having since 1884 been engaged in systematically robbing the bank and covering up his peculations by falsification of his accounts. His assistant cashier, John McKee, pleaded guilty at the last term of court to a charge of falsiving the books in connection with the embezzlement, and is now serving a five-year term in the Ohio Penitentiary. The total amount of Van Hoesen's pecula-tions was \$72,500. Van Hoesen was indicted for embezziement on 20 counts and for perjury on three counts. The latter cause was tried first, as being easier to test the merits of the legal case against Van

The jury was out nearly six hours and then returned a verdict of guilty on the first count and not guilty on the other two. tion for a new trial was at once made, which will be argued on June 30.

A CITY MARSHAL WANTED Jacksonville Offers a Reward for Mayo

McQuaid's Assailant. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 21 .- The City Council to-day offered a reward of \$400 for the capture of City Marshal Wiggins, who recently assaulted Mayor McQuaid this sum to be paid upon delivery of Wiggins into the custody of the Sheriff of Duval

Mayor McQuaid continues in a very weak condition with but slight improvement.

A CHARGE OF FRAUD

Boldly Made by the Pattison Adherents in Lycoming County.

ALL INSTRUCTED FOR WALLACE

By a Secret Ballot of Which the Opposition Knew Nothing.

THE CLANS MOVING ON THE CAPITAL.

of Yesterday's Primary Contests Held

Throughout the State. The Lycoming Democratic convention was nearly the scene of a riot yesterday. The delegates were instructed for Wallace on a secret ballot, in which only politicians of that persuasion voted. The Pattison people raised a row, but were unable to change

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILLIAMSPORT, June 21 .- The Demo cratic Standing Committee of Lycoming county met this afternoon in the Court House, and held a lively convention for delegates to the State Convention. On the first ballot Hon. R. P. Allen, Hon. W. W. Hart, H. R. Mehling, W. C. Gilmore, W. M. Wright and W. J. Stewart were elected delegates, and instructed for Wallace for Governor. Wallace had 40 votes for instructions, and Pattison only 3. This announcement brought Mr. Edwards, of the Third ward, to his teet. He declared that the Chairman, when the balloting began, said it was for the election of delegates. and that not a word was said about instructions, the impression being that the voting for instructions would be done after the dele-

gates were elected.

Mr. Edwards made a violent speech, denouncing what he termed the underhand methods employed with the delegates, who, he declared, were given slips of paper bear-ing Wallace's name and told to vote them, whereas the Pattison men, in the absence of any utterance from the chair to the effect that the vote would be on instructions as well as for delegates, dld not vote instructions. Mr. Edwards was called to order, but paid no attention to the Chairman, declaring that the voting had been done unfairly, and the Pattison men outwitted by a contemptible trick. Sheriff Marshall was called in and took hold of Mr. Edwards. Order was restored, and Mr. Hart in a vig-orous speech defended the Chair, and said the delegates who voted for Wallace knew what they were doing. Mr. Edwards moved to reconsider the vote so lar as instructions were concerned. J. S. Cranner, of South Williamsport, seconded the motion, which was put and voted down. Mr. Edwards presented the following resonant

lution, which was adopted. Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that Grover Cleveland, the man of the people, is entitled to our warmest commendation and the united support of every true Democrat for his manly and fearless advocacy of the princi-

There was an impression early in the week that the workingmen of Williamsport and the farmers of Lycoming county were sufficiently interested in Robert E. Pattison to warrant the expectation that out of 59 election districts he would receive more than three votes. This impression seems to have here years. have been premature.

MONTGOMERY FOR PATTISON.

The Primaries Result Largely in Favor of

NORRISTOWN, June 21 .- The Demo cratic delegate elections in this borough this evening resulted decidedly to the advantage of ex-Governor Pattison, There were con tests in nearly all of the ten wards, and in the Second three sets of delegates were voted for. In the First ward, where resides Hiram P. Beerer, a Wallace candidate for State lelegate, the local delegates were conceded. In the Fifth ward several candidates for State delegate reside, and the delegates elected are said to be for Wallace. In the Sixth ward Samuel Mooney, a Wallace man, was elected, but the delegates were positively instructed for Pattison. As near as can now be ascertained, the 22 delegates from this borough will stand in Tuesday's convention about as follows: Pattison, 15;

The delegates elected are as follows: First ward, Charles O'Neill, Michael Murray; Second ward, George Mathner, Benjamin Reilly; Third ward, Charles Powers, Jesse B. Davis, Reinhart Moesehlin; Fourth ward, John Fronfield, R. L. P. Reifsnyder; Fifth ward, John Cassidy, John Troy, John O'Neil; Sixth ward, John Fry, Samuel Mooney, Jr.; Seventh ward, Frank Roop, George Neiman; Eighth ward, Wm. Bick-ins, Andrew Hart; Ninth ward, George W. Bush, Joseph Grady; Tenth ward, John Beard, Jr., Theodore Gratz. No reports can be obtained from the country districts, which, however, are said to lean toward

THE GRANGERS OUT IN FORCE.

Pattiagn Delegates Elected in Clarion by Practically Unanimous Votes SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CLARION, June 21 .- The Democratic primaries held in Clarion county to-day were intensely exciting, and the results at midnight are still so much in doubt that it is impossible to make estimates. From the expected results and the surprises it is reasonably certain that George F. Cribbs has carried the county over W. W. Greenland for Congress. In 18 average districts Kribbs has 1,185 to Greenland's 463 of the vote that will be counted in the convention. Senator J. H. Wilson has also probably carried the county over Hon. A. M. Neely for Senate. The Legislature is muddled, the possibility being that Dr. H. N. Hessis is safe, and the chances for the other member between Kribbs, Brinker and Smiley in the order named. The great contest was on Prothono-tary, and William A. Sipler almost cer-tainly carries the county over ex-Sheriff I. M. Shannon.
Pattison delegates have been elected by

an almost unnanimous vote, and the con-vention will instruct for the ex-Governor on Monday with a grand hurrah, as the granger element has been out in force to-day.

:RPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SOMERSET, June 21 .- The largest vote that was ever cast at the Democratic primaries was cast to-day. Returns are too incomplete to give figures. The main fight will come at the County Convention which meets on the 23d, which has power to elect State delegates, Congressional and Sana State delegates, Congressional and Sena-torial conferees, and a complete county

A Light Vote in McKenn. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BRADFORD, June 21 .- A very light vote was polled at the Democratic primaries this evening. Pattison carries practically everything in this city. No returns have been received from the rural districts.

KITTANNING, June 21 .- Meager return rom Democratic primaries would seem to indicate the nomination of Donaldson and Ralston for Commissioners. Hon. E. D. Graff was voted for Congress.

A PICTURE OF HASTINGS

THE ONLY SIGN OF THE CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG.

Great Crowd Expected to Arrive Very Shortly, However-Chairman Andrews Not Yet Upon the Ground-A Lack of PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JUNE 22, 1890.

HARRISBURG, June 21. - There is nothing to indicate the meeting of the Republican State Convention but the arrival of a few delegates on the lookout for accommo dations, and the display about the hotels of a good picture of General Hastings on small card, which contains the announce ment of the General's candidacy for Governor, and sets forth that he is a "patriotic youth, an ardent teacher a skilled attorney, a polished orator, an able militis man, a faithful public servant and the hero of Johnstown." Senator Delamster's friends have not yet begun the pictorial business, but they are expected to exhibit his attractive physiogexpected to exhibit his attractive physiog-nomy, and proclaim his public virtues on paper in time to give all the delegates an opportunity to feast on them. The support-ers of Secretary Stone and Major Montooth are not so numerous as those of Hastings and Delamater, but they will see that their favorites are as well advertised as the other

andidates for Governor. Chairman Andrews was expected here today to attend to some of the preliminaries of the convention and look after Delamater's chances, but he failed to appear, because his presence was entirely unnecessary in view of the fact that there was no material here to work on. The convention promises to be notable in the number of people it will atwill likely be waged by the several candi-dates for Governor. The attendance is ex-pected to exceed that drawn by any conven-tion since the nomination of Hoyt for Gov-

Delegates from distant points will begin arriving for business to-morrow, and on Monday night and Tuesday political clubs from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Bellefonte, Lancaster, Meadville, Wilkesbarre, York, Huntingdon and Beading will make their appearance. The hotels will be unable to accommodate the people who will be here next Tuesday and Wednesday, and parties willing to furnish lodgings are requested to send cards, giving the number of persons they can accommodate, to the headquarters of Chairman Andrews, at the Lochiel

FARMERS IN POLITICS.

Blg Convention Held at Mercer but No Definite Action Taken.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. MERCER, June 21 .- The Farmers and Laborers' Convention met here to-day and was largely attended. The speaker announced, Walter B. Pierce, of New York, failed to appear, and home talent took charge. The Committee on Organization passed a resolution that only such as believed they had grievances, and that nothing but political legislation would remove them, should have a voice in the convention. This caused a division, but politics prevailed. Besolutions were adopted proposing the taxation of all property; abolishing of the offices of Poor Director, about the state of the s Jury Commissioner and County School Su-perintendent, and fixing another meeting for the 1st Monday of September to nomi-nate a county ticket. The last met with much opposition, but was finally adopted. Friends of the Farmers' National League here made themselves heard, and it was de-cided to held the next meeting under their rules, which means no tickets. The meeting was a failure as a political move, and unless an organization be effected in the futother directions, and not to vent the spite of defeated candidates of old parties, but

PRIMARIES IN BLAIR.

little good to him can possibly result from

The Probable Winners for Positions on the

Republican County Ticket. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALTOONA, June 21.-The Republican rimary election was held in this city tonight. The vote polled was very light. The indications are that A. P. McDonald, of this city, and Dr. Strayer, of Roaring Spring, will be nominated for the Assembly. The vote on County Commissioner is some-what complicated, owing to the large num-ber of candidates for this office. Jacob Cowan, of Alteona, and Trevan Buck, of Logan township, will in all probability receive the nomination. John A.

Crawford, of Sinking Valley, will be re nominated for Poor Director. OUTHWAITE'S EASY VICTORY.

The Columbus Congressman Started on His Way Back to Washington.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, June 21.-Congressman J H. Outhwaite, at the Democratic primaries this evening, at which he was a candidate for renomination, made a clean sweep of the delegates in this and Madison counties There are more than enough Jelegates in this county alone to nominate. Outhwaite's opponent, J. C. L. Pugh, did not develop trength as expected he would.

He was de eated by Outhwaite two year

ago and some Democrate claim that Outh-waite is instrumental in keeping him on the track for nomination because of his proverb ial weakness.

TURNERS IN CONVENTION.

Four Hundred From all Parts of the Country

Meet in New York. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Four hundred Turners from all parts of the United States assembled in the big hall of the Central Turn Verein this evening to open the 14th con-vention of the North American Turners' Union. S. D. Sewards, first speaker of this turn district, welcomed the delegates to New York. Leicester Holme echoed Mr. Sewards' welcome on behalf of the mayor. The present convention of Turners surpasses in im-portance any of the previous meetings of the kind. The principal subject of discusthe kind. The principal subject of discussion will be the proposition that the 40,000 Turners of the United States shall amalgamate with the Amateur Athletic Union.

The question will be considered on Monday. Many delegates are opposed, for sentimental reasons, to any such union. Others advocate it on the ground that the intro-duction of the systematic turner train-

BOOZE, TAR AND FEATHERS

ing into the Amateur Athletic Union would be of inestimable value to the rising genera-

All Mixed Up Together in a Kunsus Original Package Agitation.

tion of amateur athletes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21,-The Kansas Chautauqua Assembly has been in ession at Ottawa, Kan., for the past two or three days. No sooner had it got in good running order before a Kansas City liquor dealer opened an original package saloon. This incensed the temperance people of Ottawa to such a degree that they to-night met and formed a defense league. A fund of \$3,000 was subscribed to pay eague's expenses, and a resolution was passed unanimously providing that a com-mittee should capture each original package dealer, tar and feather him and ship him back to Missouri labelled "An original package from Kansas for Missouri." At Fenollet there are five cases of case, and one death is reported,

FALLING TO PIECES.

The Power of the Tories Will Very Soon be a Thing of the Past.

CLOSE VOTE IN THE COMMONS.

Gladstone is Attacking the Enemy With the

Vigor of Youth. SULTAN OF TURKEY'S HEAD IN DANGER.

Bloody Civil War Probable in the Balkan States at Any Time,

The episode in which the Salisbury Government came within four votes of defeat is but the beginning of the end. The Tory allies are breaking away in every direction Gladstone and his friends are more confident. The cession of Heligoland may lead to serious foreign complications.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LOND ON, June 21.[-Copyright.]-Political meteorologists have this week had to

chronicle a series of violent storms, and the men who do the forecast business at Westminster prophesy tempests of cyclonic violence at an early date. Lord Salisbury and his colleagues find themselves at the end of the week weather-beaten, bewildered and gasping for breath. Some of them have sustained serious damage to their, political persons, and the ship o! state has become so battered that wise men doubt

whether it will be worth repairing. The vessel has almost ceased to answer the helm. The boilers fail to generate the necessary quantity of steam and the machinery creaks and groams for want of oil which the engineers are at their wits' end to supply. We are also in a state of political opsy-turveydom.

ANY NUMBER OF KICKERS. The Tory Standard has been abusing Sec-

retary Matthews for mismanaging the Home Department and demoralizing the police force. The Tory Evening News is daily howling for the resignation of Postmaster General Raikes because of his tyrauny in goading the postmen and telegraphers to mutiny. The Tory St. James Gazette fiercely denounces Lord Salisbury for dismembering the empire by ceding Heligoland to Germany, and, lastly, the Liberal Union-ist Daily Chronicle, whose grativying prog-ress toward home rule has been duly noted here from time to time, vehemently assails the home and foreign policy of the Gov-

The Chronicle is even brutal in its strictures, reminding the Tory placement that they owe their salaries to the support of Liberal Unionists, whose cause they are betraving. Gladstone has been in the thick of the political storm all week. He has remained in the House of Commons late into the night cheering his men and hurling de-fiance at the troubled Tories with juvenile enjoyment. He recorded his vote in the great division Thursday evening when the Government saved their publican endowment bill by a startling majority of 4, and his sonorous voice was heard distinct amid the frantic cheers with which the Liberals hailed the announcement of the Government's narrow escape.

HIS YOUTH RENEWED.

more attenuated than the Government ma-orities. But in this same atmosphere, so nervating to the Tories, the Liberal leaders thrive vigorously. It has become commonplace to speak of Gladstone's marvelous virility but nevertheless it never fails to strike one as marvelous. Smith is nearly 30 years Gladstone's junior, but he looks an

The Grand Old Man was more than 40 years old and a famous statesman when Bal-lour was born. But the long lapse of time finds the old man's face the fuller and rosier, his step the lighter and braker, his spirits

the higher and his energy the more superabundant. Attempts have been made by Tory newspapers who see nothing disgrace ul in such detense to attribute Thursday night's coltheir men preferred enjoying themselves at the Ascot races to per orming their legislaive duties at Westminster. This is to some extent true, but the Government knew critical division was to be taken that evening, and issued an urgent five-lined whip to ts supporters to be in their places early in

the day. PLENTY WHO DODGED.

But, including Unionists, no fewer than 140 absented themselves, and this in itself speaks volumes for the lack of discipline which sooner or later proves as disastrous in politics as in war. Were the Government at all hope ul of an appeal to the country Parliament would have been dissolved long ago. Every day the ministry is becoming more discredited and less anxious for a gen-

eral election.

The only alternative is the free use of the cloture or gag, in order to force the chief bills through Parliament. The Speaker is not unwilling to assist the Government in this matter, but luckily he does not occupy the chair in committee, and Mr. Courtney, chairman of the committee, although a Lib-eral Unionist, is a fair minded man, who is

The Liberal leaders are not likely to take any active part in opposing the Anglo-German agreement, as they consider it on the whole a fairly equitable settlement of a difficult dispute, and they think anyhow that they have already enough sticks in hand wherewith to thrash the Government. The Radreals will denounce and oppose it. however, and curiously enough, will proba by receive the support of se been outraged by the cession of tiny Heligo-lard. Unionists whose imperialist instincts have

THE DAY HAS NOT COME.

But the ministry will not fall upon this question. The most important effect of the cession will be upon England's foreign relations. France and Russix regard it as setting a seal to the adhesion of England to the triple alliance. It will immensely increase the difficulty of settling the Newfoundland fishery dispute, and it may bring about the tall of the French ministry, which is at present under a cloud for consenting to the British scheme for the conversion of the Egyptian debt. The question of treaty right has already arisen in regard to Zanzi-bar in the Chamber of Deputies. This at-ternoon M. Francois Deloncie, amidg the sympathetic cheers of the majority of aties, asked the Government whether the Zanzibar treaty or 1862 did not give France the right to inter ere.

written about the three-quarters of a square mile of rock and sand called Heligoia than in all its previous history. Among the interesting particulars unearthed is one that there is not a single lawyer on the but it rarely has any inmate, partly because crime is almost unknown and partly because the people object to the expenses of boarding prisoners.

MADRID, June 21 .- The cholera epidem

at Puebla De Rugat continues to dec

THE SULTAN IN DANGER.

Mohammedan Fanatics Getting Roady to Assassinate the Turkish Raier. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, June 21 .- The Sultan of Turkey's extravagance in entertaining royal visitors and the reckless manner in which of late he has scattered money and fewels among his favorites, male and female, have at length evoked a protest, not from the cials and soldiers whose pay has been cy withheld to defray the cost, b. Of the withheld to defray the middle with the sultan, instead that the Sultan, instead and the conveyed to the discontented the conveyed to the discontented that although he de-Softas to the effect that although he de-

tested extravagance and hated Christian foreigners as much as they did, he was compelled to spend the money from motives of state policy.

A soft answer did not turn away wrath. The Softas and Ulemas vehemently retorted that it was the cursed modern policy of conciliating foreigners that had caused the sufferings of the faithful masses and bade fair

to ruin the country. Then these old time fanatics resorted to the modern method of holding a meeting and passing resolutions calling for the re-establishment of the an-cient regime, which is the Turkish euphemism for assassinating the reigning Sultan. Abdul Hamid is not yet 50 years old, and Abdul Hamid is not yet 50 years old, and does not want to die, so he has placed triple guards all over his palace, and has instituted an inquiry into a supposed plot. Several civil and military functionaries, who as likely as not may be perfectly innocent, have been arrested, and will suffer vicariously for the Ulemas and Soitas, if the latter cannot be reached.

LONDON'S CHIEF BROWN.

The New Head of the Police is a One-Armed Tiger Slayer.

LONDON, June 21.—The resignation of Monro and appointment of an Anglo-Indian official in his place has greatly increased the agitation in the ranks of the Metropolitan police, but despite the desperate efforts of artful Socialists, the men who only a few weeks ago were loudest in denouncing weeks ago were loudest in denouncing police tyranny, the policemen are acting prudently and there is no reason to apprehend a mutiny. Sir Edward Bradford, who succeeds Monro, is almost an unknown man. It is said that he showed great administrative skill when engaged in India, where he earned the reputation of being one of the most skilled tiger slayers in the East. On

most skilled tiger slayers in the East. On one occasion a tiger almost slew Bradford. The beast succeeded in springing upon him unawares and bringing him down.

Sir Edward lay still while the tiger gnawed his arm, fearing that if he moved his head it would be taken in the beast's jaws. Before the tiger had quite finished the arm the tiger was shot, but Sir Edward was armless. He accompanied Prince Albert Victor recently through India, and his appointment to t e police commissionship is probably due to royal influence.

GREAT DAY FOR RADICALS. Sallahary Administration Decom

From a Dozen Platforms at Once. 1BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.

LONDON, June 21 .- Another great openair demonstration against the liquor endowment bill washeld this afternoon in Victoria Park, East London. It was composed of Mr. Smith, misnamed the leader of the House, is already aged and exhausted by the fray. Goschen gets more billous and irritable every day. Balfour bites his nails irritable every day. Balfour bites his nails Hyde Park meeting Sixty thousand men and women marched in procession, and as many more were in the park when they arrived. Resolutions denouncing the Government were put and carried simultaneously from ten

and altogether, it was a great day for the Radical East Ender. TROUBLE IN THE RALKANS.

A Prospect of Civil War in Servin and Bul [BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH,

LONDON, June 21 .- The situation in Servia has not improved. The radical Goverument, having failed to induce Austria to permit the importation of Servian swine, has pluckily but unwisely commenced retaliatory measures against Austrian goods, Ex-King Milan, fearing radical designs against his dynasty, is quietly enlisting ad-herents, and the probability of civil war is

by no means remote. Bulgaria is sending notes to the owers demanding the recognition of Prince Ferdinand in language peculiarly irritating to the Czar, and altogether trouble seems

Big Lumber Mills Burned.

MILICA, MINN., June 21 .- At a late

nour last night night the Mille Lacs Lumbering Company's Mills here was burned. The mill cost \$100,000 and is a total loss, the

company having no insurance.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY. Contents of the Issue Classified for Renders' Convenience. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consist

of 20 pages in three parts. The first contains all the news of the day. The other parts are

L E. STOFIEL
ELI PERKINA
MISS GRUNDY, JR.
DR. PHILIP WOOLP
ILMER WELLINGTON.
HENRY T. FINCE.
BRENAN.
BESSIE BRANBLE.
For Sale Column.
Heal Estate.
Midsummer Society.
Business Cards.

Markets by Telegraph. INPECIAL TREEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. Page 14. Sport on the Ocea A Shipboard Sha Business Notes.

Out in the World. Art at Scalp LevelPALETTI How Liquor Flows FRANK G. CARPENTE Page 16. ... STAFF WRITER Allegheny Court News. PART III.

The Grand Army.

WILLIS B. HAWKINS Nast in the Senate Page 18. In the Sick Room A COUNTRY PARSO Page 19.

Page 10. .C. H. CLIFFORD

READY FOR BATTLE.

President Gompers Insists That Mr.

FIVE CENTS.

Powderly is Another. AN ORGANIZED BAND OF SCABS.

That is What the Leader of the Federa-

tion Calls the Knights.

THE MASTER WORKMAN A CHARLATAN.

Evidently There Will be no Effort to Heal the

Breach in Labor Circles. Gompers answers Powderly's charges of alsehood and treachery in kind. He says that the Knights of Labor is a scab organization, and the Master Workman a charls-

tan who is an incubus to labor. He is ready to prove these accusations at any time and [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor's President, who, with his organization, was so severely scored by Terrence V. Powderly, the head of the Knights of Labor, at the Cooper Union mass meeting last evening was in a very belligerent mood when seen

by a reporter to-day. He was ready to make a return for some of Powderly's denunciations. He said, among other things: "Before I begin to show up the rascality of that double-faced leader of the Knights of Labor let me clinch him on a lie. In his letter to-day to me, he said I had the advantage of him because I had time to prepare myself. At a meeting held in Harlem last Sunday, Mr. Powderly commissioned Thomas B. Magnire to explain the reasons

for the meeting at Cooper Union and an attack on the American Federation of Labor. JUST A FEW CHARGES.

"Thus far I have abstained from mentioning particular instances in which the Knights of Labor have been antagonistic to trade unions, but now the time has come for me to make a few charges against that miserable organization. Mr. Powderly, in his false statements last night, dwelt on general-

ities. But I mean to specify in my charges, "When the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers went on strike at Mingo Junction, Pa., in 1887, Bailey, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, endeavored to enter into an agreement with the employers to furnish scabs to take the places of the union men. He advertised for scabs all over the country, but our unions finally won the strike in spite o: the Knights of Labor.

"During the cigar makers' lockout in this city the same year, the Knights of Labor organized the scab cigar makers into a local assembly and then put them to work in the place of union makers." in the place of union men. A delegation of employers appeared before the Knights of Labor and used these words: 'If you, do not give us the label of your order we will have to surrender to the International Cigar Maker's Union and bend our knees to its officers." A NUMBER OF INSTANCES.

"The Knights of Labor did give the bosses the label and furnished scabs at a rate of 13 per cent lower than the scale of the International Union. At Brilliant, O., in 1888, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers struck against a reduction of wages. The Knights of Labor put scabs to work in union men's places. One local assembly which had some compunction about the matter discharged two of its members from the local union for scabbing. They appealed to General Master Workman Powderly, who reversed the action of the

local union and reinstated the two scaba. "During the brewery lockout in this city, in most instances, the breweries were de-clared union ones by the Knights of Labor. When I met Mr. Powderly in Philadelphia not long ago I protested against the issu-ance by the Knights of Labor of a charter to a seab musicians' organization in Pittsburg. Mr. Powderly assured me that no charter had been issued to them. He subsequently admitten that a charter had been granted and the scab musicians in Pittsburg have now a charter issued by the Knights of Labor. In a conflict between the Troy Times and the International Typographical Union, Bailey, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, denounced

improper, and offered to make the office a Knights of Labor office. FORCED TO BACK DOWN. "A similar case was that of a page Jacksonville, Fla., in which rat were organized into a local assembly Knights of Labor. The Knights were then the labor press of the country thr

the attitude of the strikers as outrageous and

eued to expose the dastardly action of to Mr. Gompers gave similar instances to these, and continued: "I do not want to bandy epithets with Powderly. I have with-held horrible evidence against him but I horrible evidence against him, but I will now prove to the world his treachery to the labor movement. I charge the officers of the Knights of Labor with being cheap and servile labor agents, and they have made the Knights of Labor the same to the general Knights of Labor the same to the general labor movement that the Printers' Protective Fraternity is to the International Typographical Union. They are an organized band of scabs. Mr. Powderly insinuates that I am a cur and a coward. If he believed that why did he make it impossible for me to meet him last night, or why does he not meet me in the future. I will my through THE DISPATCH that I will meet him off or on the platform anywhere, at any place or at any time that will satisfy his overweening conceit, and I will stamp him, once for all, as a charlatan and an incubus

may be, I will drop it to meet Powderly. He played a piece of clever trickery to entrap me into the meeting last night." Another Attack at Philadelphia.

"No matter how important my business

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- At a meet ing of eigar makers for organization to-night St. George's Hall, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, made a speech in which he bitterly attacked Mr. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor.

GOING WELL EQUIPPED. The English Steamer Acadia to Look After

Canadian Fishery Interests.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 21 .- For the past week Captain Gordon and the crew of the steamer Acadia have been hard at work putting the vessel in readiness to proceed for sea to look after the Canadian fishery interests. The Acadia has been supplied with two kegs of powder and 20 shot, in addition to a number of frearms. Charles Billington has been selected as gunner for the season. The Acadia will go to Causo and thence to Georgetown. She will remain at the latter port. main at the latter port for a few days and will then cruise about the Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia coasts, keeping a sharp lookout for American fishermen.

The other vessels of the fleet, the steamer Stanley and the two schooners, will be ready for each in a day or two.

for sea in a day or two.

of his absence. Mr. Maguire explained to the audience that the reason for Mr. Powderly's absence was that he was preparing