



FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.



Crowd Around the Church to Obtain the Blessing at the Hands of the

FAMED PRIEST-PHYSICIAN.

Father Mollinger Exhibits Saintly Relics to the Prostrate Pilgrims Who Are

CARRIED IN CHAIRS TO SEE THEM.

More Charges Made Against Certain of the Attendants That They Receive Money

TO GIVE PEOPLE QUICK ADMISSION.

An Absurd Report That the Priest Was Called to fome Promptly Called Down by That Reverend Gentleman.

HE WILL WART TO SEE THE PATIENTS NOW HERE

HE priest-physician of Troy Hill.

Father Mollinger.

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terday one of the

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days he has spent

since he began to

the church

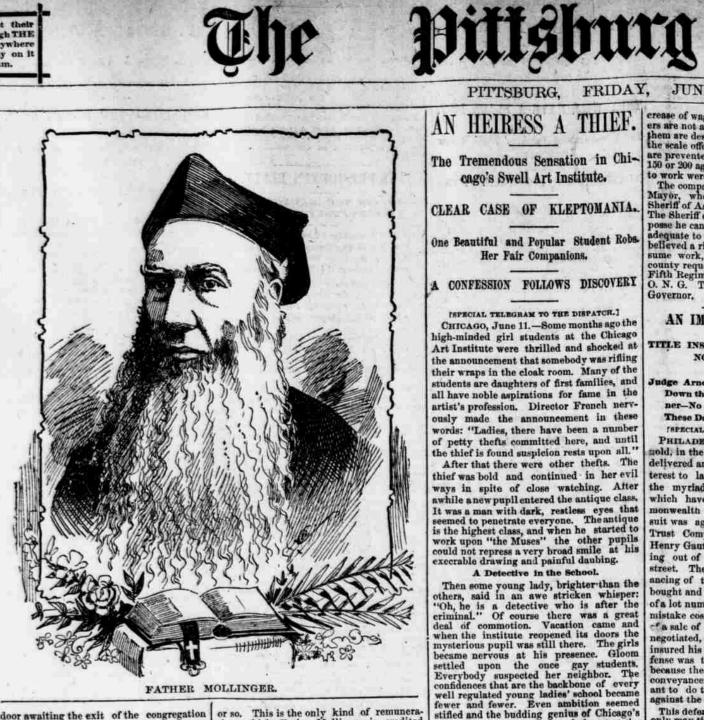
blockaded the ap-

proaches from 5:30



o'clock in the morning until 12 hours later, and who there were as many had yet to see Father Mollinger as had isited him during the day. To-day and -morrow several hundred more are exed to arrive to participate in the cereies of St. Anthony's feast day; a consertive estimate of the number of pilgrims likely to be present would place the figure at 5,000. An absurd report printed in an afternoon paper yesterday, to the effect that Father Mollinger was going to Rome on orders from the Pope, who desired his services, was indignantly denied by the priest last evening. He had read the reort when a DISPATCH reporter called upon

> Father Mollinger Becomes Incensed. "It is false" exclaimed Father Molling



or so. This is the only kind of remunera-tion which Father Mollinger is credited to take their places at the services follow-ing, and still others-and these were the crippled-sat in their chairs and waited the

tion which Father Mollinger is credited with receiving. It is very certain that he does not ask for any return, nor do the at-tendants, in his name. At 9 o'clock several hundred people were in and outside the building, and among them were not a few who set about getting in to see Father Mollinger without the tedious necessity of standing in a sweltering crowd of unhealthy people for two or three hours. Some of these jumped in through the windows, and others, it is openly as-serted, bought their way in. "The only way to get in there is to buy your way in," said a man to his friend. This man charged that the attendants were open to receive a fee, in consideration of

This man charged that the attendants were open to receive a fee, in consideration of which the donor would get the entree at once. THE DISPATCH reporter observed a good many people being introduced by the door and through the window, and the inference was drawn that the usher had been accommodating No money was seen passed. M. H. Conners, of Dayton, N. Y., said he gave one of the attendants a dollar to get him in. Well, he didn't get in. Another man had seen tips given but had not fol-lowed suit.

A General Uncovering of Heads. It was not until the church had been emptied and filled two or three times that Father Mollinger appeared in the doorway, clad in surplice, soutan, and wearing the baretta. This was the signal for a general uncovering of heads—including the women, who removed their headgear—and those owed suit.



clessing. This is what they all set the great-

blocks in the strong arms of her husband to

crept off his lounge and found a corner where the priest could reach him; and the

paralytic, eschewing the chair in a belief that a cure was being wrought in his case, reached the yard with slow and painful

aid the afflicted, 20 y e a r s ago. A throng of people whose numbers

can be better health. The bedridden man was brought guessed at than out on his cot and set down in the church

determined filled yard; a crippled wife was carried many

grounds and benefit by this blessing; the consumptive

steps.

The Tremendous Sensation in Chicago's Swell Art Institute. CLEAR CASE OF KLEPTOMANIA. One Beautiful and Popular Student Robs. Her Fair Companions.

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

A CONFESSION FOLLOWS DISCOVERY Governor.

AN HEIRESS A THIEF.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, June 11.-Some months ago the high-minded girl students at the Chicago Art Institute were thrilled and shocked at the announcement that somebody was rifling their wraps in the cloak room. Many of the students are daughters of first families, and all have noble aspirations for fame in the artist's profession. Director French nervously made the announcement in these words: "Ladies, there have been a number of petty thefts committed here, and until the thief is found suspicion rests upon all." After that there were other thefts. The hief was bold and continued in her evil ways in spite of close watching. After while a new pupil entered the antique class. It was a man with dark, restless eyes that seemed to penetrate everyone. The antique is the highest class, and when he started to work upon "the Muses" the other pupils could not repress a very broad smile at his execrable drawing and painful daubing.

A Detective in the School.

A Detective in the School. Then some young lady, brighter than the others, said in an awe stricken whisper: "Oh he is a detective who is after the criminal." Of course there was a great deal of commotion. Vacation came and when the institute reopened its doors the mysterious pupil was still there. The girls became nervous at his presence. Gloom settled upon the once gay students. Everybody suspected her neighbor. The confidences that are the backbone of every well regulated young ladies' school became fewer and fewer. Even ambition seemed stifled and the budding genius of Chicago's coming artists seemed nipped almost at the threshold of success. Bit the thefts continued. One day the students were informed that Mr. French

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students were informed that Mr. French wished to see them. "Ladies," he said, "the sum of \$25 has just been taken from a pupil's purse. I know that no one has left the building, and disagreeable as it is, I will be compelled, out justice and protection to the honest ones, to have each one of you searched. "Oh, you shan't," "Oh, dear. That is awful. I will not stand it," and similar cries, burst from every part of the room, but all the pupils at hast allowed their teachers to search them. It was in vain.

Discovery Comes at Last.

Discovery Comes is Land Another detective was put upon the case, and finally one of the most beautiful, popuand finally one of the most beautiful, popu-lar and wealthy girls in the institute was seen with a fellow student's "stretcher" partially concealed under her arm. "What are you going to do with that stretcher, Miss —?" inquired the detec-

"Why, I-I-oh," confusedly began the girl. "I was going to borrow it for this

"Why, I-I-oh," confusedly began the girl. "I was going to borrow it for this evening." "Who gave you permission?" sternly asked the private officer." "No, one, but this girl has loaned me her thingsbefore, and I-I-I-though it-would -be-oh, mercy, I will tell you all I know. Oh, mother," and the girl broke completely down and fell upon her knees before the de-tective. She was taken to Mr. Fremsh's private office and between heartrending sobs and cries for mercy confessed that she had taken all that had been missed. "Why did you take them?" asked Mr. French. Some Other Stories of Extortion Some Other Stories of Extertion. A lady, a resident of Pittsburg, com-plained, very bitterly that she had been in-duced to buy three medals at a cost of \$1 on the statement made to her by one of the attendants that people who bought medals were admitted first. One man was found who was not averse to speaking his mind on this matter. This was William Dauber, of Gowanda, N. Y., who said that he had arrived on Monday.

"I heard that the only way to get in was French

crease of wages is demanded, but the strik-ers are not a unit, and a large portion of them are desirous of returning to work at the scale offered by the employers. They are prevented from doing this, it is said, by 150 or 200 agitators. Some who attempted to work were driven from the docks. The companies made a requisition on the Mayor, who, in turn, called upon the Sheriff of Ashtabula county for protection. The Sheriff expresses the opinion that any posse he can raise in Ashtabula will be in-adeguate to cope with the strikers. It is believed a riot will follow an attempt to re-sume work, and the Sheriff of Ashtabula county requested Colonel Gibbons, of the Fifth Regiment, to aid him with 200 of the Governor.

Dispatch.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE NOT CONVEYANCERS. Judge Arnold, of the Quaker City, Lays

of the field and of the forum have passed over him, and the patriarch rich with honor Down the Law in a Very Emphatic Manner-No Chance for Students to Learn and white with years, announces that he has absolutely retired as a factor from the field These Days. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-Judge Ar-old, in the Court of Common Pleas to-day, delivered an opinion not only of great in-

lays of his life in retirement. He suffered considerably from periodica ttacks of rheumatism and neuralgia, but terest to lawyers and conveyancers, but to his rugged frame withstands bravely the the myriad of title insurance companies which have sprung up all over the Com-monwealth within the last few years. The suit was against the Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company, which had insured to

Henry Gauter a yearly ground rent issu-ing out of a lot numbered 618 Lombard street. There was a mistake in the convey-

ancing of the ground rent, which Gauter bought and which was, in fact, issuing out of a lot numbered 614 Lombard street. This mistake cost Gauter a law suit and the loss "a sale of the ground rent which he had negotiated, and he sued the company which insured his title. One of the grounds of de-

insured his title. One of the grounds of de-fense was that the company was not liable because the plaintiff had employed his own conveyancer and not the company defend-ant to do the conveyancing. In detiding against the company, Judge Arnold said: This defense, based on the notion that not only may title insurance companies do con-veyancing, but they must be employed to do it in order to hold them on their policies, is a great mistake. They have no right write wills, or the like. Their conduct in this respect is a usurpation on the Common-wealth. No act of Assembly authorizes them to do any such acts, and in these days of cor-porte greed it is well to remind them of the inwunder which they are allowed to insure tildes, and to make such contracts, agree-ments, policies and other instruments as may be required therefor. The act of May 9, 1887, authorizes them to make and portect only such contracts as may be required to insure titles, and not to make or convey them.

insure titles, and not to make or convey insure titles, and not to make or convey them. The argument that unless they are per-mitted to draw deeds and convey titles they would be an argument that a fire insurance or part of the second to make con-tracts to build houses in order to insure them. The consequence of the usuration is not only the deprivation of their legiti-mate business from lawyers and convey-ing the deprivation of the students of have he law of real estate, is being abol-ished. Knowledge of the foundation of the law and accuracy and precision in the use of hav language is becoming obsolete. It is ond enough that such usurpations are toler-of the Commonwealth, but it is much worse of the Commonwealth, but it is much worse of the common wealth, but it is nuch worse of the set hem set up as a defense on a policy of insurance which the company is author, ized to issue and on which, as in this cuso, it is clearly liable.

HONOLULU'S BIG FIRE.

Heaviest of the Losers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The steamer

Mariposa brings fuller particulars of the Government warehouse fire at Honolulu

A STRIKE TO BE ORDERED

Union's Ultimatu

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Architectural

Iron Workers' Union has decided to submit

an ultimatum to the bosses and in case their

demands are not complied with, will strike

on Monday next. The demands they make

are eight hours a day work and 30 cents an

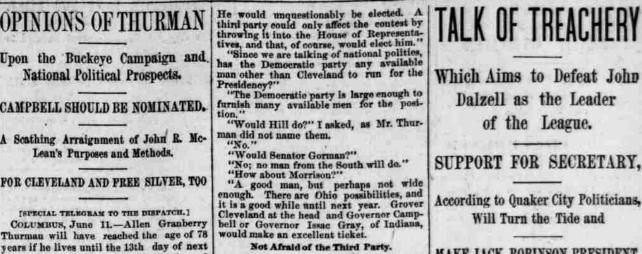
hour for mechanics and 20 cents for helpers.

They now work ten hours. Mechanics re-ceive various prices from 15 to 25 and 30

cents; helpers received 15 cents. The union includes about 1,000 men, ex-

clusive of the setters of steel beams. The latter will not work with non-union men as

htter will not work with non-union men as the bosses seem firm in their refusal to grant the demands, the strike is likely to spread to kindred branches and stop most of the work on buildings in which iron and steel.



Not Afraid of the Third Party.

"I hardly believe the third party will put a ticket in the field in Ohio this campaign. Their convention at Cincinnati showed the widest divergence in the delegates' views on nearly every question, and the one held here the same. I think before the time the convention meets at Springfield, during August, the lenders will see the folly of stultifying the movement by setting up a ticket that will cut no figure in the cam-paign.

ticket that will cut no figure in the cam-paign. "No; the demands of the third party will no'have the slightest effect upon the Demo-cratic platform. We are, personally, some-thing of farmers and wool growers our-selves. All of my active interests are in agriculture, and I farm 1,000 acres. It has been my main occupation ever since I left college. But these demands of the party are largely the rankest kind of ism. In the formation of a new party sort of scheme to catch votes is brough and a drag-net platform results. What farmers should do is to take up and ha corrected one evil at a time. By this cours they can accomplish something. Stick to the tariff till it's corrected; then the silver question. One thing at a time is the way to accomplish results in politics as in anything else. I am a large producer of wool, and I am decidedly in favor of free wool. In fact, I'm in favor of more freedom in every-thing.

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"To return to State politics. Governor Campbell will make a brilliant' anti-tariff campaign. He stands squarely upon the Dayton platform, and his campaign against Foraker two years ago was never equaled in Ohio. He will make Major McKinley have more than that one speech." have more than that one speech." "If the Democrats elect the Legislature, who will be their choice to succeed Senator

herman?"

who will be their choice to succeed Senator Sherman?" "Congressman Joseph H. Outhwaite would fill the bill and the eyes and hearts of the Democracy to a dot. If Lawrence Neal had kept out of the McLean wrecking crew, he would have had a chance, but he is not a possibility, now. I see a Wayne county Neal organ nominates, in a long editorial, John R. Mc-Lean. Eshelman, the editor of the paper, is a former resident of Neal's town, Chilli-cord between Neal's candidacy for Governor and this nomination of McLean for Senator, I leave you to judge. The farmers may hold the balance of power in the next Legislature, and the Senator will probably be a Democrat acceptable to them. John R. McLean is not, and never will be, a Senator from this State, even if his cnadi-date, Neal, does nominate him. Mr. Neal denies that he has gone over to McLean, but says McLean hascome to Larry for? Wonder if it was for the good of the Democratic party?"

party? FARMERS FOR SHERMAN.

THAT IS WHERE A TOLEDO POLI-

P. M. Brown Asserts That the Reporter Disaffection Against the Senator Secretary. This is looked upon as a plan to Purely Mythical-Sanguine of a Big Republican Victory This Fall. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

3k Robinson, of Media, has the call, and the clubs in this city and Lancaster, and Montgomery counties are prac-Rord solid for him. Surg has, according to the informa-but that eity, came out strong for and John Dalzell for President of and it is according to the solid strong for Co. the and it is supposed that this boom extends throughout the western portion of the State. Some Doubts as to Their Sin Within the past few days, however, events have transpired in this city which throw doubt upon the sincerity of some of the Pittsburgers, at least, in their alleged support of Dalzell, and there are evidences of a deal between Philadelphia and Pitts-

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POSITION TAKEN BY MAYOR STUART

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- Although the

annual convention of the Republican State League of Clubs does not take place until

September, the clubs in this city and

throughout the State which are members of

the League are actively interested in the

aestion as to the succession to Mayor Edwin S. Stuart as president of the organi

tion. In the East, Senator-Congressman

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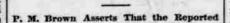
burg delegates to the league convention which is calculated to freeze out the Western candidate and inure to the benefit of the double-headed officeholder of Delaware county.

For several days past a party of Pittsburg Republicanss, headed by William Flinn, have been in this city. They have taken in all the sights, including Lincoln Park and the Gloucester races, and have been escorted about by a number of prominent Philadel-phia Republicans, including City Commissioner Theodore B. Stulb, Mercantile Appraiser James F. Bell, Magistrate George Evans and others equally prominent in Republican club circles.

The position of Secretary of the League is ought by James F. Burke, Pittsburg, and Elijah Randolf, of the same city. Robert H. Lindsay, the present incumbent, is understood not to be a candidate for re-elec-

The Basis of the Alleged Deal.

Since the visit of the Pittaburg contingent to this city it has leaked out that a scheme was entered into by which Western votes, including those of some of the delegates from Pittsburg, are to be given to Robinson, for President in return for Eastern votes, many of which are pledged by prospective delegates from Philadelphia for Randolf for



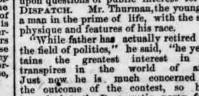
Allen G. Thurman cortures of these, and his great intellect and wide grasp of affairs are unimpaired. Much interest has been shown as to whether Senainterest has been shown as to whether Sena-tor Thurman would give the world any history and comments of his life and times, but he has not, and does not contemplate any work in this way. Whatever may be written in the way of biography of Allen G. Thurman must be prepared from his papers after he has gone.

November. Right fairly did he win and honorable has he worn the title of the

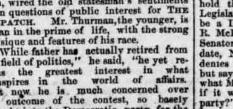
"noblest Roman of them all." But the days

politics, and will spend the remaining

Thurman Speaks Through His Son. Mr. Thurman's physical sufferings pre-cludes many visitors and he does not like to fatigue himself talking for the press, but his son and private secretary, Allen W. Thur-man, wired the old statesman's sentiments upon questions of public interest for THE DISPATCH. Mr. Thurman, the younger, is a man in the prime of life, with the strong physique and features of his race. — "While father has actually retired from the field of polities," he said, "he yet re-tains the greatest interest in what transpires in the world of affairs. Just now he is much concerned over the outcome of the contest, so basely brought into the Democratic party, for the nomination for Governor in this State. Governor Campbell has been forced into a fight for his rights by what may appropri-ately be called "Hosts of darkness' in Oliio Democratic politics. He is not being an-tagonized by the party, but by a elique of ringsters and wreckers led and dominated by a man whose motto is now and always has been: Rule or ruin. I mean John R.



The Standard Oll Company Is Among the



TICIAN SAYS THEY STAND.

Thurman Speaks Through His Son.

"it is false, untrue, and without any pretext of truth, and the entire article is deliberately misleading. I have not been ordered to Rome. I am going away for a rest, and I do not know where I am going. I have not made up my mind," and when I do go nobody shall know."

The reverend gentleman was so much incensed he would not talk further.

A reporter for THE DISPATCH boarded a Mount Troy car at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and passed the day on the Hill among the heterogeneous assemblage which now has possession of that pretty retreat. It was a curious experience, and included a dis-covery which reflects very badly on some of Father Mollinger's attendants. That all of the pilgrims are not domiciled on the Hill is evidenced by the numbers which filled the earlier cars. An idle Hill man who supported the lamp at the corner of Clark street had the sense to count the passengers in the first eight cars and they numbered 313, all bound for the church of the Most Holy Name. The conductors have learned to stop at Clark street, as a matter of course. He of the car which conveyed THE DIS-PATCH reporter announced that point in the journey by calling out: "All off for Mollinger's church," and everyone of a big carload did get off. There was nothing whatever in the name to anyone of them, but a wast deal in the ultimate results of the trip,

Besieged Early in the Morning.

Father Mollinger's church stands at the corner of Hazel and Clark, not a minute's walk from the car line. It is surrounded by a yard. The entrance faces Clark street,



space, from the door to the sidewalk, was occupied by pilgrims. Some were kneeling, following the mass which they knew was in progress within, though they heard nanght of it beyond what the tinkling bell, giving warning of the more solemn portion, gave them notice of; others pressed up to the





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request, as an attendant.

nearest the church knelt as the priest descended the steps pronouncing the blessing. An attendant followed him bearing a euwer of blessed water and this the priest sprinkled over the kneeling crowds as he repeated a benediction in Latin. Lanes were made through the prostrate mass of were made through the prostrate mass of humanity, and the priest-physician treaded his way among the afflicted, pronouncing the blessing as he proceeded—at first in strong voice, but later in tones which were inaudible. Whenever he saw a blind man or woman he sprinkled the water into the

sightless orbs, and waited more than one while they came within distance. This is the blessing which he enjoins on each one seeking his advice, to attend at least on three mornings, and which he repeats each day. The priest returned within the church as he had come, but the concourse of people as he had come, but the concourse of people he had just blessed remained in evident ex-

pectation of something to follow. In an other few moments this was explained.

Father Mollinger's Priceless Relics. Everyone knelt again as Father Mol-linger reappeared in the doorway holding aloft a handsome gold vessel of cross-like form, with a gold disk in the center. This was something very precious and rare in-deed, containing a relic of St. Anthony, a relic of Mary Magdalen and a piece of the Cross of Christ. It is stated that these Cross of Christ. It is stated that these relies are unique and are priceless. Roman Catholics believe that their presence in the church has something to do with the heal-ing powers Father Mollinger exercises. Immediately the priest disappeared there ensued a semi-tumultuous movement in the crowd, and the best efforts of each one

was put forward to obtain as advantageous a position as possible to the office where the bealing was done. This, in the earlier part of the day, was in a room in the Sisters' house at the altar end of the church. En-trance was obtained through three doors, which were kept religiously closed as far as the great bulk of the patients was con-

cerned. The procedure was to fill a couple of rooms, and admit the visitors singly from them to Father Mollinger's office, so called. The priest is attended by a young man, to whom the visitor recites his or her ailment, and this young man, in turn, conveys it to Father Mollinger, who is rather deaf and Father Mollinger, who is rather deaf and unable to hear conversation pitched in an ordinary tone. The priest inquires into the duration of the trouble, and prescribes in a secret formula, which is taken charge of by a young man representing Druggist Sawhill, of Alle-gheny. These prescriptions are filled out and sent up on the hill by the carload. The religious correlises which the neiset onicing and is reached by a flight of stone steps. religious exercises which the priest enjoins when the reporter arrived every inch of are generally three Aves, three Paters and a Gloria three times a day for varying

periods.

Merely a Hint as to Payment. When done with, a table on which divers bills, greenbacks and coins are piled up conveys a hint to the patient that a little thanks offering would be quite timely. Usually the visitor leaves behind a dollar

to tip the attendants." he said vesterday saw them and to tip the attendants, he shu yesterday, "and yesterday I gave one young man \$3 50 to put me through at once. He said he would, but he didn't, and he hasn't to-day. I caught his eye several times yes-terday and to-day, but he didn't take any couldn't help taking them. I tried to resist and did my best, but my head felt so funny that I did not know why I did it."

Mr. French accompanied the young girl to her handsome home. Upon the table were terday and to-day, but he didn't take any notice of me. Well, I'm out \$3 50, but I've to her handsome home. Upon the table were some of the sketches and drawings she had taken, and even from her bureau drawer she produced the roll of bank notes and everything was returned to the rightful owners, and the young lady was sent out of the city. The other pupils were told of the confession and the unfortunate girl's name has been publicly stricken from the rolls. gained a point or two about this place. I regard it as an outrage that that kind of business should be allowed to continue. Of course, Father Mollinger knows nothing about it, or he would have stopped it long The Story Told by an Attendant.

But it was a young man who has lately arrived in Allegheny from Butler who shed most light on this particular phase of the Mount Troy Mecca. He is a machinist by trade but bilare HE SECURED A FORTUNE.

A Youth's Cunning Trick Kills His Gran mother, but He Is Made Wealthy. TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

trade, but kidney trouble prevented him from working, and on last Tuesday week he naid his first visit to Father Mollinger. BUFFALO, June 11 .- Three weeks ago, ince then he has been acting, at the priest's what appeared to be at first a bold and des perate burglary took place at the home of "Look here," he said last evening when Mrs. James Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was spoken with in reference to this matter, "I could have been \$150 richer to-night as well a wealthy widow, whose custom it was to as not, but I intend to keep my hands clean, because I regard the taking of money from these people as little better than common robbery. Why I had bills showed up my lock the family plate in a chest in her bedroom. She was aroused about 12 o'clock this night by the attempt of someone to break in the door. She called loudly for sleeves by people who were willing to pay a good price to get in at once until I was brenk in the door. She called foundly for help. There was a sound of a scuffle in the hallway; two pistol shots were fired, and her grandson, Harrison Williams, staggered into the room bleeding from a knife wound in the arm. He narrated a tired thrusting them back again, but it was different with others. I noticed one man slap his pockets with much satisfaction when the day was over. But it will be different tostory of a fearful struggle with the burglars in the dark. This is believed to be a fairy morrow, for I shall take good care to put a

Mrs. Harrison was prostrated by the shock of the night's excitement, and before noon she died. Her death, the doctors say, was the direct result of shock. She con-tinued in the belief that her grandson had saved her life, and a large portion of her immense fortune of \$300,000 will go to him as his reward.

FIGHTING HARRISON.

Western Politicians Arrange for Several Solid Gresham Delegations.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .- An important secret political conference was held in this city to-day by prominent Republicans from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan, opposed to the renomination of President Harrison. General Alger was represented by three Michigan Republicans, who propose to combine with the Gresham element in the States named and send solid Gresham delegations to the next National Republian Convention.

Ex-Congressman Conger was here from Ohio, James McNulty from Illinois, Brad-ley from Kentucky, C. W. Fairbanks and Otto Gresham from Indiana. Nearly every county in Indiana was represented. The scheme is to thoroughly stump every county in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and stop to it. These people come here to be cured, and everyone of them is entitled to as much show as the others. I am sure that if Father Mollinger knew anything about it he would soon put an end to it." Kentucky against Harrison. It is regarded

A CLOUD BURST AT DAYTON.

Father Mollinger saw his patients in the The Canal Bank Breaks, Flooding a Large schoolhouse after the mid-day recess. Mean-while, in the church, Father Schmidt gave St. Anthony's blessing individually to Part of the Ohio Town.

In the Priest's Office

Visits to the Saint's Shrine.

assistance of her husband. Mrs. Heintz, who walked after being 11 years a cripple,

DAVION, O., June 11 .- A cloud burs St. Anthony's blessing individually to many callers. Numbers of people were in the church yesterday to visit the shrine of St. Anthony. After touching the Saint's statue they rubbed their eyes, head, ears or face, with their hands, according the nature of their complaints. Among them was Mrs. Fo-garty, of St. Louis, whose recovery from paralysis were recorded in yesterday's DIS-PATCH. She walked to the church with the assistance of her husband. Mrs. Heintz, struck the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Many parts of the city were flooded. One tenement house on Conover street was

blown down. The Miami and Eric Canal bank broke two miles south of town, and is now flood ing the garden lands along the river.

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED OUT.

The Sheriff Unable to Cope With Bio Ashtabula Strikers.

COLUMBUS, June 11.-The strike of the ore handlers at the ore docks at Ashtabula, which has been in progress for several days, is assuming an alarming aspect. An in-

June 2. Several workmen had been solder. has been: Rule or ruin. I mean John ing leaking keresene tins at a shed a short McLean.

"This man by his unscrupulous use distance from the warehouse, which was money and men has been the evil genius of the party. He cares absolutely nothing used solely for the storage of oils. The fire originated from the furnace flames in the for the success of the party or its princ ples, and by his course has led it more that soldering furnace, and the firemen were unable to get water from the plug. The ex-plosion of a number of drums of gasoline, of which there were several hundred in the once to the verge of ruin. His opposition to Governor Campbell now and his urgency of the candidacy of Lawrence Neal are solely and alone to further his own selfish warehouse, drove them to a distance. The fact that the warehouse was conends and purposes. structed of brick and iron, with but little woodwork, and that there was scarcely any

A Very Vigorous Arraignment.

wind, saved that portion of the town from destruction, and a greater part of the oil, of which there were 35,000 cases, of a total value, at Honolulu retail prices, of \$300,000. "He cares nothing for Neal; he cares le than nothing for the party, but because he finds in James E. Campbell a fearless, hon-orable man, who will not submit to his dic-tation, he endeavors to use Neal, as the It was owned by the Standard Oil Com-pany. The rest was divided among several holders. There was also about 2,000 gallons of gasoline in the warehouse, part of which was saved. The insurance is small, monkey did the eat, to draw chestnuts from monkey did the cat, to draw cheshnus from the coals for himself. I am as surprised as I am grieved that such a man as Lawrence T. Neal should allow himself to be misled— for he is misled—into lending himself to we can sweep the State. There is no doubt about Republican success anyway, but we aid this man-whom Neal knows so well-in the furtherance of his scheme of wreckage and defeat. "And, oh! but the masses of the De If the Bosses Do Not Accept a Chicago Iron

about Republican success anyway, but we want to roll up as big a majority as possible to convince those who predicted that from last year's results the Democrats were mak-ing great headway." "Is there any truth in the reported dis-affection against Senator Sherman?" was calcad "And, oh! but the masses of the Demo-cratic party of this State are sick and tired of this state of things. These fights are al-ways sprung, you will find if you care to look the matter up, in the years preceding a Presidental contest. And what does this result in? Ohio goes into the National Democratic Computing with he detention asked. result in? Ohio goes into the National Democratic Convention with her delegation torn and split by internal dissensions, orig-inated by this clique, and absolutely shorn of her prestige. That is the history of our politics for many years past, and, as I say, oh! but our people are tired of it. The party delegation has no influence in national councils, and should Cleveland or anyone the set are solved.

councils, and should Clevenald of anyone else be an acceptable nominee we are so split up by internal and local bitterness that Ohio goes to the dogs at election time. A long course of this has proved too much for the party's patience, and Mr. Neal will very forcibly and painfully realize this when our State Convention meets. when our State Convention meets.

Predicts Success for Campbell. "Governor Campbell will be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Neal will have a few

d against the free coin silver by its opponents assertion that it will d

argument of the opposition is annulled. 'Yes, it is true that the views of ex-Pres

For Cleveland and Free Silver, Too.

He obbed a Hotel While Drunk and Will Now Serve Two Years in Prison. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, June 11 .- Rev. John F. Ray was received at the penitentiary to-day from Wavne county on a two years' sentence for burglary. He lost his nerve when he entered the guard room and could not realize the surroundings. He was a minis-ter in the Disciple Church and worked with

pleaded guilty. Bay was born at Clear-field, Maryland, and has a family of six children. He says he will again enter the ministry when he serves his sentence.

He Blows Up a Town Building and Dances

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Avon, Mass., June 11 .- Deacon Marcus M. Porter, a highly respected citizen of this town, gave the town a big scare this morning from which it will not recover in some time, and to-night he is under arrest,

it was a small affair and of little value "Anyway, if he is elected and vetoes it the Democratic majority will pass it over his head. Don't care what his views on it may be he is the man, and I believe and hope that he will be nominated next year.

kill off both Dalzell and Burke and it undoubtedly has supporters in Pittsburg, if the rumors current in political circles here WASHINGTON, June 11 .- P. M. Brown, are to be at all relied upon. f Toledo, who is now in the city, is san-

The boomers of Robinson in this city are guine of a brilliant success for the Repubanguine that their candidate will be sucican party in that State, as it is conceded cessful, and bets are already being offered that McKinley will be the candidate for that the only Pittsburg man who will get Governor. Mr. Brown was asked about the an office in the State League this year will office next in importance and he said in be Randolf. Robinson's friends assert that answer: "Well, we in Northwestern Ohio the failure of the young Republicans on are working hard for Hon. Charles P. Grif-Wednesday evening to pass a resolution fin. He is one of the brainiest men in that offered by Charles F. Ettla to indorse Robsection of the State; has had large experiinson was not due to any opposition in the ence in the Legislature; is a man of great club to Robinson, but was merely an exhiforce of character and is a farmer. We bebition of courtesy to Mayor Stuart because lieve that with Major McKinley at the head he has not yet officially declared that he of the ticket and with Farmer Griffin next will not be a candidate for re-election.

The Mayor himself has not, so far as is known, expressed himself as in favor of either Robinson or Dalzell for President, but all his close friends among the Young Republicans and in other clubs are working hard in the interest of Robinson.

THE WHOLE PROVINCE DEVASTATED.

Northwestern Parts of New Brunswick

LARGEST MADE IN AMERICA.

A New Breech-Loading Gun to Guard the

Points of Sandy Hook.

asked. "Not a word. Senator Sherman has al-ways stood well with the people of his State, but never better than fo-day. Thirty-six years of public life show no errors on his part. He has a record of no mistakes, but our the spectrum of how lines. Completely Ruined. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 11 .- Instead of an but, on the contrary, a long line of heroic acts, every one of which has tended to eleabatement in the forest fires, which are devastating the Northern section of the provvate and improve the condition of the ince, the efforts of settlers to stay the march of the flames seem to be fruitless. It

"How about the alleged farmers' movelooks now, unless rain should come at once, as if the fires would only cease after having consumed all combustible material within ment against him?" "The farmers of the State know that in

Senator Sherman they have not only a life-long friend, one who has always taken the liveliest interest in their affairs, but one of wide information, great experience and the courage and ability to aid them in securing chatcare measures are necessary to their Houses, outhouses and forests have been Houses, outnouses and forests have been swept out of sight, leaving a path of ruin. Over 100 miles of country have been deso-lated, and among the poor settlers it is a case of ruin. The result will be severely whatever measures are necessary to their substantial good." felt by the lumbermen, as many valuable timber areas have been swept away. Never "What weight will the Alliance have in in the history of the province has so much damage been caused by fires, and a bad feature is that none of the settlements have

"It will cut no serious figure, for the farmers of Ohio have no grievances that are not common to other classes of men. In fact, they did much better last year than the year before, and this year promises any adequate means of quenching the hem good returns."

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THE THIRD PARTY IN OHIO.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 11 Meeting of the State Committee for the -The new 52-ton steel breech-loading gun, Purpose of Selecting Delegates.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] the largest ever made in this country was COLUMBUS, June 11 .- The State Commitlanded at Sandy Hook yesterday. It was

has given the question of bi-metal has close study. The first and about the only thing urged against the free coinage landed at Sandy Hook yesterday. It was east at the Watervliet Arsenal, West Troy. It is 3614 feet long, bore 34 feet and will stand a charge of 440 pounds of powder. It is calculated to give a muzzle penetration in wrought iron of 32 inches. It will be removed to the testing grounds on a special rail laid for that purpose. It is said the gun will throw a distance of 15 miles, and when tested will give all the buildings on the points of the Hook a lively shaking up. tee of the People's party, appointed at the Cincinnati Convention May 18 and 19, held a meeting here to-night to make preparation drive the assertion that it will drive all of the gold out of the country. Will it? They howled the same thing when the Bland silver bill was being discussed, and the gold has not emigrated. Under the monetary conditions that exist to-day, and are likely to exist, the free coinage of silver will not drive the gold from our country, and if it will not, then the only argument of the opposition is annulled. for the selection of delegates to the Springfield Convention. The committee is engaged in the organization of the several counties, and will conclude business here

A State ticket will be nominated by the Springfield Convention. The convention for this county has been called for July 5, when a county ticket will be selected and shaking up. the delegates to the State Convention

GUN CONTRACTS AWARDED.

ennsylvania Firms to Make the Haskell Multicharge Weapons.

Yes, it is true that the views of ex-Presi-dent Cleveland are opposed to this. Yet he is the best man in the country for our next President. Grover Cleveland is a very great man. He is an ideal President—a man who has the brains to see the right and the courage to follow it. There is no little place in the man. A man of great, big, broud ideas, and of fearless, rugged hon-esty. He will see that he is wrong on that sliver question, and when he does he will have the courage to acknowledge it. For Cleveland and Free Sliver, Teo. READING, PA., June 11 .- The contract for making the steel forgings for the Haskell multicharge gun has been awarded to the Bethlehem Iron Company, and the contract for finishing the gun to the Reading Iron Company. The contracts were signed to-day. The amount appropriated for the manufacture of this gun is \$55,000.

Demolishing a Station House and Killing Both Men and Horses. MARQUETTE, MICH., June 11.-The

brakes failed to work on a South Shore train, going down D'Anse Hill, this morning. The train plunged down the long, steep grade, jumped the track in front of the station and smashed the station into

A TRAIN PLUNGES DOWN HILL,

the station and smashed the station into kindling wood. Engineer Con Harrington will probably die. The other trainmen escaped with bruises. Twelve cars were demolished. One was loaded with horses, and the shrieks of the injured animals added to the horror of the scene.

are used.

DEACON PORTER'S REVENCE.

a Hornpipe While It Burns.

a self-confessed dynamiter. He settled a long-standing grudge against the town by blowing up one of the town's buildings and dancing a hornpipe while the building was

belonging to the water works. Porter for-merly owned the building, but it was taken from him for town purposes and the old man was dissatisfied with the amount of dam-

A MINISTER TURNS BURGLAR. of the delegates, but so few, and the senti-ment will be crystallized so strongly that ment will be crystallized so strongly that the Governor's nomination will be made unanimous before the roll call gets half down the counties. 'McKinley will, of course, lead the Republicans, and the tariff will be the issue. I do not know what the party will do, but I hope they will put a free coinage plank in the platform. The question is not clearly understood, but it was't how to have it discussed.

won't hurt to have it discussed. "Father, as you remember, was a member of the Monetary Conference of 1881, and

ter in the Disciple Church and worked with success, but joined the Methodists and then went back to his old church, being with one charge six years. His seat of labor was at Fredericksburg, that county. He contracted the habit of drink and burglarized a hotel at Orrville, for which he pleaded wilks.