



FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

A K, OF L, SURPRISE, CAMPBELL'S ALL RIGHT.

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was asked.

and generally want to do right, cannot be purchased like 'sheep in the shambles' by

and If Not Elected Governor Stands

Well for Higher Honor in 1892-A Wa-

terloo for the Payne-McLean Gang.

PATCH representative to-night asked a prominent Franklin County Democrat, who

is posted on the situation, what the outcome

"Outcome? Why! man, the outcome i

"How will all this affect the campaign?"

"Well, I'll tell you. The campaign is over. For two months it has been a war to see which faction should win. The Camp-

see which faction should win. The conver bell boys won it, and will have the conver bell boys won it, and will have the conver

tion ticket, State committees and all the

spring to send delegates to the National Convention, at the head of whom will be

Governor Campbell, and not an anti-Camp-

bell man wil get on unless in the first two districts. Governor Campbell wanted a

vindication in a renomination much more than he desired a re-election.

chinery in his hands. The party in the country is at his back, and outside

of Ohio the entire Democracy is for him against his spiteful Buckeye enemies. But Mr. Campbell may yet show these fellows he knows a thing or

two. He'll be heard from, whatever may be the result of the Ohio election next No-

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

COLUMBUS, July 12 .- The overwhelming

The Order Will Enter Politics, HE DESIRES VINDICATION AS MUCH AS THE GOVERNORSHIP. in This State as Repub-He Will Be Nominated Beyond a Doubt

lican Allies

IN THE COMING CONTEST., defeat of the anti-Campbell faction in the Democratic ranks in Ohio is the principal subject of gossip in political circles. A DIS-

General Lecturer Wright Promises, a Sensational Report on State Legislation.

Campbell will have 555 out of the 700 votes, and the so-called and bogus Neal delega-tions from Clark, Pike and some other counties will be pitched out headlong." "What about Hamilton county?" "If she behaves and isn't sassy her 59 BEASONS FOR THE PRESENT MOVE. votes may come in; but if she cheeps not a soul of them will be admitted.

Some Inside Facts on the Prevailing Row in the Ranks of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Alliance.

EFMAEKABLE GROWTH OF THE ORDER, party machinery in their hands. They will beneeforth control the party in Ohio and fix the convention next

In This State, Whereby It fins Increased Its Mem bership in a Shori Time to an Aggregate of Enlly 50,000,

He knows Ohio is a Republican State and the chances for a re-election slim. Still he THE ALLIANCE IS IN AN AGGRESSIVE MOOD

would take his chances. He's now at the head of the party in Ohio, and if a Democratic President comes in, he will control all the patronage of this State and no doubt CONCEAN TRUNCESS TO THE DISPATCH.) PHUADELPHIA, July 12. — James L. Wright, the well-known general lecturer of the Knights of Labor, and the organizer of the eriginal Local Assembly No. 1, who has PHILADELPHIA, July 12. - James L. his personal friend and their tussle will be a manly, decent one. Now, if elected Gov-ernor, Mr. Campbell will be his party's neminee for President; if dea returned from the Rochester conspirtrials, is brimful of news relating to is order, that is of more than ordinary The Knights, it appears, are feated for re-election he's not hurt, but in line for a Cabinet place, and has the intro notitical stand of considerable imparty machine in his own hands. Larry Neal is deader than a mackerel; the Cuya-, and this week they will issue a anyditet addressed to the workingmen of hoga gang too dead to skin; the Cincinnat crowd the laughing stock of the country. "Will there be any bolting or kicking, te State that will cause a sensation in abor and political circles, indicating, as it loes, a change of base in the organization, was asked. "What if there is? who cares? The Govpractically committing it to the future ernor is vindicated. He's got the party ma-

apport of the Republican party. The desire of the Knights of Labor to " certain laws passed in this State," Mr. sight said to-day, "induced us to support multidates pledged to ballot reform in the at campaign. We therefore supported 'attison and Black and those candidates vember, and he will be in the saddle when the tellows who opposed him come up to the trough in future to ask for political pap. In other words, he drives the Ohio Democratic wagon and if or the Legislature who were pledged for it. was, however, the Republicans at Hardonrg who gave us the Constitutional Convention that will be voted on this tall,

A Sensational Report Promised,

Democratic wagon, and if any Democrats want a ride they had better jump on soon. Yes, it was a Waterloo for the Payne-Mo-"On this account a report of our committow will be issued in pamphlet form to the Lean gang, and its effects will be grandly felt all over the land in brighter hopes of the honest Democracy for cleaner and honoblic, showing how each Representative and Senator has voted on all labor and corporation bills. It is a report that will cause ester methods. heat prineation

Thoes it commit the Knights of Labor to the Republican party?" he was asked.

"I am not prepared to answer that ques-REPUBLICANS AND THE ALLIANCE st at this time. I will say that the

declared their intention to maintain their opposition should Mr. Longenecker receive the district nomination. The continued silence of the Bedford papers substantiates this view, and is a reasonable indication that Mr. Longenecker is preparing to make the best possible fight in the conference. If the validity of Somerset's claim can be kept from the knowledge of the people in Bedford county, and a knowledge of the people in Bedford county, and a knowledge of the people in Bedford county, and in Ravor of Mr. Longenecker will have been gained. The Democrate are resting on their oars, view ing with considerable gratification the factor is learned from a reliable source that the Democratic nomination will be given to Hon. W. J. Baer, the present Judge.

Hon. W. J. Baer, the present Judge.

A BURNT OUT FUSE.

CALLED EX-SENATOR INGALLS.

He Says There Is No Worse Old Reprobat

kins-Strong Language Used at the

WHEELING, July 12 .- In his speech at

the State Farmers' Alliance at Moundsville

Following is the remarkable language:

in Kansas Than Ex-Congressm

Wheeling Meeting.

Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1891.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ASPEN, COL., July 12 .- The most ap palling railroad accident that ever occurred west of the Mississippi river occurred at THAT IS WHAT SENATOR PEFFER Aspen Junction, 18 miles below this city, this morning, resulting in the death of eight people and seriously injuring a number of others. Aspen Junction is on th main line of the Colorado Midland railway. As an excursion from Glenwood Springs was returning from the water tank on the main line to make the "Y" for Aspen, an engine from the round house collided with the rear car, the collision causing the disvesterday Senator Peffer, of Kansas, paid location of the check valve and the derailhis respects to ex-Congressman Perkins, of

ing of the coach, both doors of which were that State, at the beginning of his remarks. locked, preventing egress or ingress. The boller of the engine was forced through the rear of the coach, into "Before I begin my address this morning want to read an extract from a Washingwhich the steam escaped, scalding the ton dispatch to the morning papers in which bodies and filling the lungs of the imit says that ex-Congressman W. B. Perkins, prisoned passengers, who in their agony of Kansas, is in the city, and speaking of beat their hands and heads against the thick the situation in his State remarked that the plate glass windows in their mad endeavor to escape. The coach caught fire success of the Farmers' Alliance was the greatest curse that ever befell the State:

Only Thirty People Aboard.

"When we were afflicted with the grass-hoppers, the drouth and all those plagues, we had the sympathy of the people at large, but since we have indorsed the Alliance by Only Thirty People Aboard. There were only about 30 people on the car, owing to the fact that Sells Bros.' circus exhibited at Aspen last night, and the usual rush of excursionists to the Springs on what is known as "the Satur-day night laundry train" fell off from 300 to 30, otherwise this disaster would have eclipsed those of Ashtabula and Ravenna. To add to the horror, after the people of the place commenced to pull the impris-oned, dead and wounded victims from the burning coaches and lay their bodies on the electing its men to Congress, the public has lost confidence in us as a State. In all the State, save in a few cities in the mining belt, there is not a nail being driven or a shingle being put on.' "That's what ex-Congressman Perkins, of Kansas, says, and I know Mr. Perkins, and there is not a worse old reprobate in the whole State than he is. If it be true as he says, which it is not, that there is not a nail being driven or a shingle being put on, burning coaches and lay their bodies on the side of the hill, tramps commenced to rob both the dead, the dying and the wounded. This was not noticed for some time, as all it is because the people are too busy screw-ing screws in the coffins of the two old political parties. the available force, except the ghouls, were engaged in fighting the flames and rescuing "Yes, I know Perkins well, and I know the sufferers from the wreck. Three hands, that had been completely scalded off of the unfortunates in the car, were found in the

> nnie Phelan, of Cardiff, Col., aged about Annie Phelan, of Cardiff, Col., aged about 18 years; Frank Ellis, of Aspen; a child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Aspen; Mrs. Ellis, of Aspen; A. B. Rogers, of Woody, Col.; Mrs. Mary Rogers, wife of the former, both lately from Pratt, Kan.; Mrs. W. Wil-loughby, wife of the Assessor of Garfield county, Col., whose husband resides at Glenwood Springs; Mrs. John G. Baldwin, of Glenwood Springs. The wounded who are still alive, but for whose recovery no hopes are entertained.

whose recovery no hopes are entertained, are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard, Thomas O'Donnell, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Frank Leach, all of Aspen. Nearly all of the rest he sends for doctors, and each has a dif-ferent diagnosis of the case. One thinks he ought to be blistered. Why, bless your soul, that's what's the matter now; we are of the passengers were more or less wounded or scalded, and it is thought that the steam bled too much already." Peffer characterized ex-Senator Ingalls, has so affected the lungs of many of those who were not badly scalded that they, too, of Kansas, as a "burnt out fuse, an emptyd cartridge, an exploded shell." will die. Shepard, "the engineer of the ill-fated

train, who saw the engine come out of the roundhouse, it is alleged, was drunk at the time. He has since disappeared, and all trace of him has been lost One of the ocratic Editors Sound a Note of

Junction was

he side of the hill.

rending. The flesh hung in shreds

ASSOCIATES OF CHRIST.

ligious Society Revived Again.

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Christadelphian Ecclesia was revived in

The One-Time Famous Christadelphian

even their nearest relatives.

ment G. A. R. is holding its annual en-empment. The day was one of perfect weather, and was signalized by the presence of almost half the entire adult population of Williamsport. At beautiful Vallamount, where the survivors of the war have pitched their tents, fully 10,000 people visited the camp to-day. At 10 o'clock Department Chaplain Rev. John W. Sayers, of Reading, delivered the sermion in the grove north of Prospect Terrace, adjoining the camp. His audiese numbered a thousand. A concert in the afternoon and evening by the Fisk

Some Ugly Points of That Game of Baccarat

audicesse numbered a thousand. A concert in the afternoon and evening by the Fisk Military Band and dress parade at 6:30 constituted the remainder of the exercises. There are about 500 veterans in camp, and it is expected that the number will reach 1,000 before the camp breaks. There is much disappointment felt on this score, as from 3,000 to 5,000 were expected. The small number of veterans in attendance is attributed to the approaching National G. A. R. Encampment at Detroit and the presence of many Philadelphia G. A. R. men at Gettysburg. nen at Gettysburg.

BOYCOTTING A PREACHER. IT ALL AROSE OVER THE RINGING OF THE BELL ON THE FOURTH.

the Barber Won't Shave Him and the You'y Lady Members of His Congregation Say They Won't Help Any More at

BIRMINGHAM, CONN., July 12 .- Huntngton Center is still greatly agitated over the action of the sexton and the warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in having Olin P. Shelton arrested for ringing the church bell on the Fourth of July. The excitement has stirred the entire village far beyond anything that was anticipated, and the sexton and his ecclesiastical backers aresubjects of much ridicule.

abjects of much ridicule. Theodore E. Beard is the warden who appeared as complainant against Shelton. On the side of Shelton, however, are all the patriotic citizens of the Center, all the marons and all the girls, beside the boys of his cliq.e.

This morning the first outburst of the feel-ing that had long been working below the surface was seen in the form of a notice from the proprietors of Wheeler's Hall, the theathe proprietors of whether's half, the thea-ter of the little hamlet. The warden was informed thereby that St. Paul's Episeopal Church could never again use the hall for any purpose whatsoever, unless the charges were withdrawn. The hall has always been wort do the church at 25 par eart discourt rented to the church at 25 per cent discount, but Sidney Laborie has his New England

patriotism way up. The next hot shot came from the fair The next hot shot came from the fair damsels of the vicinity. Of course, all of Shelton's friends have sweethearts, and it so happened that all these young women were active workers in St. Paul's Church. They were boiling with rage when they heard of the arrest of Shelton, and notified the pastor that they would never help one jot nor tittle in ear abush enterminement until tittle in any church entertainment the charges were withdrawn. until

Then came the village barber, Ephraim Laboric, and went direct to the church warien and to the sexton, Seth W. Linsley, and told them both that never would he shave either nor should they enter the shop until both men withdrew their counts against

These are only a few instances of the feeling against the two men. Beard has withdrawn from the case in consequence, but Linsley still holds out, and says he will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer. The grand juryman, L. A. B. Hub-bard, who made out the papers for the arrest

bard, who made out the papers for the arrest of Shelton, has been strongly censured for he is a Grand Army man. Shelton is out on bail and his case will not, one up until next Friday. He has re-ceived many congratulatory telegrams and offers of help from lawyers.

OPIUM SMUGGLER CAPTURED.

wide, consisting of 10,000,000 tons of timber and masonry, collapsed. The debris blocked the Shropshire Union Canal and the Eastham section ship. The latter will be swamped at the next flood tide unless the barrier is re-erected. Immense gange have been put to work to restore the dam.

Disyatch.

at Tranby Croft.

NOT IN DEBT, BUT A MUCH-ABUSED MAN

cost of the State, has sent all political pris-oners on board the steamer Bolivia bound LONDON, July 12 .- Since the baccara for Iquique, where they will be at liberty to ase closed with the branding of Sir William A plot has been discovered to destroy the Gordon-Cumming as a cheat, the British government squadron at Valparaiso. All the conspirators have been seized, excepting one, who hanged himself. A reconnoiterpublic has been expecting some sort of official defense of the Prince of Wales, but until to-day nothing more than a lame ex-Ing force from Coquimbo has temporarily occupied Huasco and Vallenar, where food is scarce. Complete order prevails. planation in Parliament of a minor point in the affair by an under secretary of the War Department has been forthcoming. It has been left to Editor THE MEXICAN BUDGET. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette and In Excursion Party of Merchants Coming "Personal Purity" fame, of all persons in to the United States. the world, to come to the rescue of the heir apparent. In the July number of the Re-CITY OF MEXICO, July 12 .- The British

rice of Reviews, Mr. Stead makes an elabo rate apology for the Prince of Wales, and the article has created a prodigious sensa tion here, especially since the unkind hooting and gibes with which the crowds the Cabinet and all the members of the greeted Prince Albert Edward when he ac-companied the Emperor of Germany through the city has revived unpleasant memories of the curious scenes at Tranby Croft. The article would not have made such a stir if it were not given out that Mr. Guatemalan telegrams received by mer-chants here say that President Barrillas is preparing for flight. Steal submitted it to Sir Francis Knollys, the Prince's private secretary, and obtained his indorsement thereof. It is rightly con-cluded that it may be considered astatement

panish Merchants Bitterly Opposed

The Prince of Wales' Case.

and in short a supplementary defense. The general purport of the article is that the Prince has really no public duties worth speaking of, as any attempt on his part to to any public service of a semi-political character is at once nipped in the bud by the Government, which persists in regard ing the Prince's position as purely orna mental.

In substance the article in the Review of

Reviews states: First, that Mrs. Wilson was in error whe AN AWFUL AVALANCHE OF ROCKS she said in court that her husband objected to baccarat being played at Tranby Croft. It seems that he only objected to play for high stakes; that in this respect his wishes TREES AND EARTH SWEEPS DOWN. **Carries** Nine Houses and Their Inmate

were respected by the Prince. Secondly, that the Prince felt more keen-ly than anybody else the singular omission ly than anybody ease the singular omission by counsel to ask him, when in the witness box, as every other witness was asked, whether he was the person who blabbed. The Prince would have only been too glad to have a chance to say he was not the per-son who revealed the secret either to a lady or to available.

Skeena river, resulting in the death of a r to anybody. The Chips Accounted For.

Thirdly, that in taking counters to Tranby Croft with him the Prince only car-rled them as convenient substitutes for gold Skeena river heard a great rushing noise in the direction of the high, steep mountain at the back of the cannery. In a moment an avalanche of rocks and earth and trees was r banknotes

Fourthly, that the Prince is not waterlogged with debts, but that he could to-morrow pay every farthing which he owes. Fifthly, that Sandringham is not mort-gaged to Baron Hirsch, nor has the Prince gaged to Baron Hirsen, nor has the Prince ever appealed to his mother for funds; neither is there any necessity for This applying to Parliament for a grant. No such grant has ever been thought of, Mr. Stead says, simply because the Prince of Wales is not in debt. From the defense

foreman of the cannery. In the mess room was the young Swedish of the Prince of Wales against specific alle-gations, the article proceeds to put in a plea for His Royal Highness generally. If he has any vice or weakness it is because he has here here a difference of the cannery. In the mess room was the young Swedish wife of the foreman. She was carried along in the mad and deadly current and dashed to death hundreds of feet below. Indians ved a great attraction to Martin Farrell. claim that among those destroyed were about 40 Indians of the Port Simpson, Sitka, often who soon gained her affection and married her six years ago. The girl soon had reason tics from the sentry-go of exhibition open-ings, hospital foundation layings, etc. From time to time the Prince has struggled against the soul-leadening routine of his royal ex-Metalakatlah and Kitimat tribes. Two days after the slide 13 bodies of In to regret the union. From the police reports both Farrell and lians were recovered. The body of the his wife have been hard drinkers ever since foreman's wife has not yet been found, but there is not the slightest hope for any liv-ing thing within the range of the terrible slide of boulders, trees and earth. they were married. Mrs. Farrell reported to the police a number of times that was being robbed by her husband and his but firmly thrust back. people. She said that not satisfied with the pecuniary aid she gave them, they were The slide missed the cannery building by about two feet. Had the slide struck the in the habit of getting her drunk after she His visit to India was the one welcom cannery or occurred half an hour earlier the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been mining in torrents had collected her reuts and taking the money from her.

dead.

THE REVOLUTION STATIONARY. HE DRINKS A LOT OF PARIS GREEN. Chilean Rebel Forces Disorganized an But the Doctors May Succeed in Relieving LONDON, July 12 .- An official dispatch Him of the Load. from Santiago, Chile, says: The revolution is stationary. Famine prevails at Tarapaca and Antafogasta. There is no discipline among the rebel forces. Balmaceda, at the THE WOMAN WELL OFF FINANCIALLY

Weakened by Famine.

BANK NOTES WON'T PASS.

Their Present Use,

MADRID, July 12 .- In opposition to the

ank act, trade corporations are distribut

ing notices, which will be posted in shop windows to-morrow, announcing that bank

FORTY INDIANS KILLED.

Before It-The Foreman's Wife at the

Skeena Cannery the Only White

NANANIMO, B. C., July 12 .- The steamer

Princess Louisa, from Skeena, brings news of a terrible landslide on the banks of the

On the 7th instant at 6 A. M. those resid-

ing near the Northern Pacific Cannery at

upon the doomed settlement, carrying everything before it into the slough close

by the cannery. The occupants of the houses had time to

get outside the buildings, but before they could escape from the advancing torrent of

debris, they were caught and carried along at a fearful velocity. In all nine houses

with their occupants were destroyed, in-cluding the messhouse and residence of the

for the past four days, and it is though

that the accumulation of water in the

ravines on the mountain side broke away,

carrying death and destruction before it The Indians are greatly excited over the

isaster and are mourning bitterly for their

VENGEANCE IS MINE, SHE SAID.

Mrs. Leland Charged With Polsoning Man

Valuable Horses.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ERIE, July 12 .- Mrs. Jane Leland was

pronght to Erie jail to-day upon a most

serious charge. Mrs. Leland is a woman of

prominence in Waterford and a sister of a

vengeance upon all who swore against her

Since then there has been an unacco

able and wholesale mortality among the horses and cattle in her neighborhood. This

morning she was traced from her latest piece of fiendish work, the poisoning of a valuable horse, and arrested. After her arrest she fought like a virago and her

daughter, armed with an ax, drove the offi-

Officers Elected and a Successful Se

Brought to an End.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Dillonville.

notes will not be accepted.

Person Smothered.

woman and about 40 Indians.

REAL Estate Sellers Get their DISPATCH. Investors Everywhere read it. Bargain Hunters rely on it for offerings. The best Medium.

THREE

Mrs. Farrell Tires of Her Husband

and Doses His Booze Bottle.

CENTS

Martin Farrell awoke yesterday morning rom a night of debauch only to experience the horrors of poison. In a neat little frame house on Wylie avenue he lies suffering and almost dead from the effects of a mixture of beer and paris green which he drank. His wife is behind the bars at the Eleventh ward police station charged with the deed. The police are in possession of several strong points of proof to the effect that she dropped the vicious poison into the bottle and calmly watched her half-drunken husband as he drank half the mixture. The two had Minister, Sir Spencer St. John, last night rave a banquet and soiree, which was at-ended by President Diaz, the members of awoke at 10 o'clock he demand M /drink.

A dozen quart bottles of beer ha fin laid in Saturday night, all but ond which were empty when day broke. Farrell drank a portion of the mining

bottle in his engerness, not n ing its strange green hue and r taste. Half an hour later was moaning in agony. At some delay Drs. McCandless and Pl were summoned and were soon at k with a stomach pump. Farrell was then, but showed some signs' jost dead reviving after the pump had been vigors - v used.

Evidences of the Night's) - much.

About this time Inspect. McAleese earned of the matter and once detailed Officer Hugh Madir 1 to inrestigate it. Officer Mat both the Farrells had been considerably intoxicated. Martin managed to tell that his wife had given him the bottle. The officer, on looking around the house, found a pack-age, recently handled, containing about a quarter pound of paris green. Probably one-half of it had been taken out of the paper. The beer remaining in the bottle from which Farrell drank was a full of the poison that it was like green paint. The front of the wrapper, or dress, worn by Mrs. Farrell was all spotted with green, and was wet, where she had evidently attempted to wash the stuff out. The woman tried to hide these stains, but the officer was too sharp for her. She denied the charge that she had poisoned her husband, and made a great show of affection for him, but Inspector Mc-Aleese ordered her arrest, and she was placed in the Eleventh ward station. She was very reticent last night after sobering up, but still denied her guilt. The whole trouble arose over Mrs. Far-rell's fortune. Her maiden name was

Lizzie McDowell. For many years her widowed mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Mullen, ran a little grocery store at Center avenue and Arthur street. During the civil war when provisions and drink brought several hundred per cent profit, the two old ladies plied their trade steadily and through the door of the little building a snug fortung entered. So when "izzie MeDowell's mother died the girl fordad herself in pos-session of over \$60,000 of property.

Not a Happy Marriage,

She was the only child. A handsom

that he never earned a cent in his life, except what he got out of public offices. What I say, I want to stay said. We are not here for fun, and I will never allow anyone to blacken with slander the State debris after the fire was put out. The bodies of the two men who lost them were ourned beyond recognition. which I have adopted as my home. Kansas has led in all the great reforms of this country. She was the first to pass resolu-tions against slavery, she was the first to act on the liquor traffic, and she was the List of the Killed. In addition to these the killed are: Miss first to listen to the wants of the suffering

"No man ought to be protected because he is a laborer. All we want is the right to be left to our freedom and the right to govern ourselves. The stardy virtue and integrity of our forefathers has been lost sight of, and we are slaves and serfs to the favored rich. We are like a man who is sick, and

report will show the working people of this one just who their friends are. Watch for that report, and draw your own conclusions. The Knights of Labor are stronger now thun ever before, because the organization is a more intelligent one than it has ever been. It has a steady, healthful growth, and if it is not stronger, numerically speaking, than it was ever before, it is much more powerful, owing to the more intelligent and steady character of its member-

is it a political organization?" Yes, in every sense of the word it is a additional accomplications but it is non-morti-

iteroad his pretty plain intimation of the insector of the future politics of the order, Mr. Wright would say nothing more of the constitional pamphlet to be issued.

An Answer Full of Meaning.

position to the constitution had arraigned; You can draw your own conclusions from on the side of the monopolists, every one of whom had fought the constitution, and gave the Alliance a magnificent opwhen I have said of the report as to our gave the Alliance a magnificent op-portunity, which it seized and worked present and future political sentiments," realise rather evasive answer to direct ones. tions concerning the details of the forthcomhave been in every community, and its ing pronunciamento, which he did not think State ticket, an influential one from the proper to discuss fully in advance of its start, has grown so rapidly that there is nlarm in the ranks of the Democracy, and Anter Lotter.

frantic appeals are being made for aid in all the river and agricultural counties. A dispatch from Harrisburg says: H. C. Domming. State Secretary of the Farmers' The situation is really one of danger and Allinnee and Industrial Union, has the fol-Senator Carlisle will be telegraphed wing to say concerning the trouble in the to come at once. The Alliance has county tickets in fully half the counties of the State. In many they I mnee in Somerset county:

"Enriv last year, at my instance, E. H. are working with the Republicans. The latter are waging a particularly sharp fight Werner was commissioned organizer for Somerset and several other counties. He with a first-class ticket, and the Alliance compted the commission, acknowledging has not cut into their vote to any apprethe receipt of a letter cautioning him ciable extent. to admit none but eligible persons, and went to work. He reported regularly two reganizations only for Somerset county. After the organization of the State Alliance last Novembur, because Werger failed of election as State Secretary, he went home to wreak out revenue on the Alliance.

"His commission as organizer expired carly in December, but notwithstanding he ontinued on organizing, took the money of the farmers, made no report of the organiofferet actions to the State Alliance and Industrial Union, and appropriated to his own use the funds he should have forwarded here for charters. This went on uninterruptedly for some time, until the members of the Union, and appropriated to his own use the for some time, until the members of the new organizations found they were not recognized by the great Farmers' Alliance by the skin of the teeth. of this country, when they began writing

and making inquiry. All Joining the Alliance.

"The result is that 12 of these organization

have made application to and been admitted into the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union from Somerset county alone, McCandless, a prominent politician and exad others will undoubtedly come as soon Sheriff of Allegheny county, was in town s they learn how they have been deceived. vesterday. Measures Potts and Werper have striven to keep the organizations started by them in interest of Congressman John Dalzell, of heir keeping by pretending to start a new Pittsburg, who is after the Presidency of Farmers' Alliance, but thus far the results the Republican State League, Mr. Mc-Candless wants the Republican clubs from this section to instruct their delegates for ment to have been disastrons. Hence these communications to the papers referred to. Dalzell The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial

I nion has had a remarkable growth in cousylvania during the past year-unqualled by any other farmer organization Longe any time, and its prospects of continued rowth, and even more rapidly than before, (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. one never brighter than just now. We not SOMERSET, July 12 .- The choice for Pres Is had very many more than40,000 members | ident Judge in this district is the one polit-March, but by the first of next Novemical topic here. The Republicans in Bedor we will have a following of over 50,000 ford as unpurchasable an element as exists King for the nomination, sgainst Mr.

on the face of the earth; for country people,

ARE MAKING A HOT FIGHT

KENTUCKY IN DANGER.

Democratic editors of the State concluded Senator Carlisle Telegraphed for to Come their meeting this morning they had taken at Once-The Next Legislature Will Be steps to rejuvenate the party. Not conten-Controlled by the Combine-Democrate Greatly Alarmed at the Prospect. with the announcement that in the future the Democratic party must act independently

CINCINNATI, July 12 .- The Kentucky election is barely three weeks off and the campaign is waxing hot. It has not been so far a pyrotechnical campaign, but other respects it has been the most thorough made for

But unfortunately for the party, its or

HE IS TALKING FOR DALZELL.

Major Candless Asks Republican Clubs to

Instruct for the Congressman.

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BROCKWATVILLE, July 12.-Major A. E.

He is making a tour of this section in the

FIGHT OVER A JUDGESHIP.

Opposition to Him.

ecker's Enemies Still Active in Their

the

rations all over the country to fight the Al-liance while in its infancy. This address will be read at a banquet years. It has been an educational cam paign, with the Alliance and Republican which has been provided for in this city parties as the aggressors. The fight has July 27. Prominent Democrats all ove been mainly on the adoption of the new conthe West will be invited to attend, and in stitution. It was at first opposed by the meanwhile the Democratic papers of the State will begin the work of building up the all the Democratic party leaders, but about three weeks ago it became manifest that this party and calling Democrats back from the opposition was costing the party thousands of votes, and it was stopped. Alliance party.

LABOR MEN TO MEET.

farmers, and now to the question.

TO FIGHT THE ALLIANCE.

Warning to Their Party Friends.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

of the Alliance, a committee of seven

was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the State and the Democrats of

the country, warning them against the Peo ple's party and advising Democratic organi

TOPEKA, KAN., July 12 .- Before the

Kansas Der

A Convention to Select Delegates to the **Coming Constitutional Convention**

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, July 12 .- The labor organutmost. Its missionarie rations of this county, co-operating with the Central Labor Union, of this city, have decided to hold a convention in this city on July 5, to place two candidates in nomina tion for delegates to the Constitutional Con-vention under the Robinson act.

this city. The members call themselves All other labor organizations, Granges and Farmers' Alliances in Dauphin county Brothers and Associates of Christ, and dehave been invited to send representatives to clare that the millennium will begin in the the convention.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH EXPLOSION

Several Persons Including a Diamond Merchant Drowned at New York.

NEW YORK, July 12.-William Vooth In counties like Kenton and Campbell and M. Shehan took a yachting party out where there are thousands of mill and factory men, they have formed alliances from Thirty-sixth street, Brooklyn, this set forth in the oracles of Deity. with these classes and the two are working in harmony. Within 24 hours files of old papers containmorning for Long Beach. The boat was a cabin sloop. On the return trip they saw a man clinging to Red Bell buoy eight in the swash channel. They hours files of old papers contain-ing speeches made by the Democratic candidate for Governor during the war, in which he advised the shooting of Union cleared away their small boat to start to the rescue. The small boat was stove against the yacht. They got the second boat away, got over to the bell buoy and took the man men on the spot have been tound, and his words have been sent broadcast with telling Republican and Alliance speakers of wide

He was Captain James White, of East Rockreputation will be rushed into the State away. He told them that he had gone out in a naptha launch which had been chartered by a retired diamond merchant living in Brooklyn whose name he had forgotten. The liamond merchant had two friends with him. ance and Republican members, and if the Democrats elect their State ticket it will be About 1:45 P. M. the boiler of the naphtha launch had exploded, sinking the boat and throwing all hands overboard. All the

passengers were drowned. Captain White swam to the bell buoy, which, he says, was four miles away. Captain White was burned from head to foot and his flesh was raw. It was 5:30 o'clock when he was taken off. His rescuers took him ashore in the small boat. He says he overheard one of his passengers say on the launch "to-morrow will be the happiest day of my life." The young man was

to marry the diamond merchant's daughter to-day. DESIGNER BURGESS DEAD.

The Architect of Many Famous Yachts S

cumbs to Typhoid Fever. BOSTON, July 12 .- Edward Burgess, the celebrated yacht designer, died from typhoid fever about 4 o'clock this afternoon at his residence in this city. He was born at West Sandwich, June 30, 1848. He graduated from Harvard in 1871, and in 1888 the college conferred upon him the degre of A. M. He was instructor in entomology

at Harvard for some years, his increasing business in yacht designing compelling him finally to resign that position. For 15 years he was Secretary of the county who supported Alexander

Society of Natural History of Boston. He leaves a wife and two sons. Mr. Burgess Longenecker, are still nursing their chagrin though they are willing to listen to reason, over the defeat of their favorite, and have death was unexpected. waiters in the railroad restaurant at Aspen Officials Think They Have Stopped

Arrested for Robbing the Dead. CHICAGO, July 12 .- An opium capture A gold watch and a buckskin wallet conwas effected last night to which the police taining \$120 belonging to A. B. Rogers were found upon the waiter's person. There and United States officials attach great ims strong talk of lynching him, and a guard, portance. Special Agent J. J. Crowley has nder Sheriff Calvin, of this place, has been and a suspicion that opium was being smugent to bring him here for safekeeping. It gled into the city and sold to the Chines s claimed that two tramps, who had been laundries Last night he caused the arrest circus followers, busied themselves robbing the dead and wounded after they were reof John Reynolds while the latter was in the act of receiving a chest from the Union noved from the car to the greensward on

depot containing 260 pounds of opium, valued at \$20 a pound. Reynolds claimed to be a carpenter, and The accident occurred about midnight, but nothing was known of it outside of the the chest containing the drug appeared to be a chest of carpenter tools. In the top of immediate vicinity of the junction until a train was sent to Aspen for physicians at the chest were a few tools, but the release 1:30 o'clock this morning. Every physiof a false bottom disclosed the option prisoner is about 35 years old and says be has been in the city but two man officers think, inasmuch as cian in the city was summoned, and every care and attention that could be given t relieve the sufferers was rendered. The days. The officers think, inasmuch as the chest came from the West, that he is appearance of the dead and dying was heartto the the chest came from the west, that he is acting in conjunction with a regularly or-ganized gang on the Pacific slope and has been doing a large business in the city. Had not the capture taken place last night it is the faces and hands of many, and it was some time before they could be identified by thought that Reynolds would have dispos of the entire quantity before this morning at a handso ome profit. The Governmen officials think the arrest will break up the

entire gang. NEW YORK, July 12 .- Two weeks ago the

THE RAVENNA DISASTER. Report Filed that Finds the Train Hands

Guilty of Gross Negligence, (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

present decade. This morning, in a small COLUMBUS, July 12.-Inspector of Bridge lodge room, a dozen men and women gathand Tracks M. J. McInara, in charge of ered to hear C. C. Vredenburgh's discourse the investigation of the charge of the acciupon the "Heavenly State of the World dent at Ravenna July 3, by which 19 per-During the Millennium." The brethren sons were killed and 12 injured, has subtook turns behind the little altar to show mitted his report to Railroad Commissioner to their own satisfaction that the faith of Norton. He finds that the evidence has christendom is tending to destroy the faith shown clearly that the conductor, engineer and brakeman of train 82 are guilty of gross They deny the orthodox heaven beyond the skies, as well as the popular hell. The sinner's soul is annihiliated. They be negligence for not having their train under The control when approaching Ravenna, know-ing, as they did, that train No. 18 was not lieve heaven to be on earth and to be revealed during the 1,000 years in which Christ is to rule the world from David's throne. At the end of the period Christ more than five minutes at most ahead of them, and that it had a right to stop three minutes before sending out a flagman. The will surrender His supremacy and become subject to Deity. Then sin and death will be abolished. The Christadelphians are speed close on to train No. 8, loaded with

ssengers. The Inspector also finds that Fred Boyn sparsely scattered throughout the United States, Canada and England. Small col-onies have existed in Jersey City and on, flagman on train No. 8, was negligent in his duty for not dropping off a lighted fuse on the track as a warning to train 82 The re-establishment of the church in this city abolishes the Jersey City church and absorbs some of the Brookwhen he saw it coming.

AWFUL MOTOR EXPLOSION.

One Man Fatally Injured and Sev Wounded Near Whitehall.

the President Judges by Daily Report From Bar Harbor.

BLAINE RECOVERING SLOWLY.

Brooklyn.

vn members

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CAPE MAY POINT, July 12 .- Colone William B. Shaw has had a talk with President Harrison, and says: "I spoke to the President about Secretary Blaine, and he told me that he was in such close communi. cation with him as to receive a letter nearly every day. Mrs. Blaine informed him that his Secretary of State is not yet in any condition to resume his official position. He will, in all probability, be incapacitated from more than partial duty for the next four months. In the meantime, the President has taken up all the international affairs that Mr. Blaine unfortunately was unable to dispose of, and is carrying them on with assistance of such others as he may need. n on with th

SUNDAY AT CAMP MALONEY

Fully Ten Thousand Visitors Call on th Veterans Throughout the Day.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 12 .- Sunday proved an auspicious day for the veterans at Camp Maloney, where the State Depart- 17 years, was burned to death.

Operations of a Big Gang.

has been bored into it. He has wished, we are told, to find relief in poli-

stence, but whenever he ventured on making a way for himself he was politely

Tummy Tired of Idlener

break in his daily round. His appointment as one of the Royal Commission Housing of the Poor was another. How on earth Her Majesty's Ministers ever mustered up courage sufficient to permit the heir ap-parent to touch, be it only with so much as one of his finger tips, the responsible duties and burdens of citizenship, remains to this day a mystery. Gladstone was then Prime Minister, which

may account for it. It deserves to be noted as a welcome and bold innovation, which, i it had been followed up, might have redeem everything. Unfortunately, it was not fol lowed up. The Prince attended all the sit tings, went a "slumming" in the East End invited the Commissioners to Sandringhan -in short, did his first maiden commissio excellently well; but never again was he permitted to share in anything serious. It is an open secret that the Prince was

Pittsburg lawyer, George W. Decamp. A few months ago her son Lafayette was con-victed of stealing ten head of cattle and sent to State's prison. Mrs. Leland swore

he manner in which the Government might make the Prince a better and more useful man by setting him to work, Mr. Stead closes his article with the following words: The Prince of Wales at Sandringham is a different man to the Prince at Marlborough House. In his country place, in the bosom of his family, surrounded by those to whom

cer away and attempted to chop the hand-cuffs from her mother's wrist. The vengeful mother is raving mad to-night in the Eric county jail. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable live stock have fallen that which he leads in town. At Sandringham he is free and at the same time more conscious of his responsibility. Therefore be is less frivolous and more domesticated. victim to her wrath. As a landlord, those who have visited Sand-ringham are loud in his praise. The cot-

Royal Commissioners on the Housing of the Poor, when they visited the Prince. "The popular idea of the Prince as a man

here for several days concluded its work here for several days concluded its work last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. George W. Clinton, Pittsburg; Vice President, C. E. Jones, Pittsburg; Secre-tary, Rev. W. H. Snoden, Franklin; As-sistant Secretary, Mrs. George Cole, Alle-gheny; Treasurer, E. F. Fleming, Akron, O: District Superintendent, L. D. Williams, New Corthe, Conservation Secretary, Miss "His worst enemies will admit that the New Castle; Corresponding Secretary, Mis Mary Taylor, Akron. Yesterday the members proceeded to bal lot for a delegate from this district to the next convention, which will be held in Saltsburg, Pa., the first Tuesday in July, 1992. William P. Harris, of Franklin, was more tastes in common than most people imagine. No wife could be more indignant elected the delegate. Last night a brilliant literary entertainment was held, and was enjoyed by the large crowd present. KILLED WITH A BUTCHER KNIFS. nother Sanguinary Conflict Occurs at

her the stuff of an Elizabeth or a Victoria, but perhaps on that very account they live on much more harmonious and affectionate terms than they might have done had she been otherwise

TEN MILLION TONS OF TIMBER

In an English Dam, Two Hundred and Fifty Feet Wide, Give Way.

LIVERPOOL, July 12.-At high tide in the knocked senseless. He is now in Pleasant jail. Mersey to-day a temporary dam, 250 feet

She and her husband have frequently quarreled, separated for a time and then made it up, their last serious quarrel occurring about three months ago. She left and went to Philadelphia at the time. Re-She left turning a couple of weeks later, she found her piano and her household goods stolen.

The case was reported to the police, but before they had time to do anything, sha informed them her husband had taken the goods, sold the piano and had taken the balance of the furniture to his father's home. Mrs. Farrell went to live at Boley's Hotel on her return from the East, and remained there until about a week or ten days

ago. Previous to that she applied to the court to secure her appointment as a femme sole trader, in order, she said, to prevent her hushand from disposing of or collecting rents from any of her property. Her application was refused and in a few days she and her husband were housekeeping again at he old stand with new furniture purchase by Mrs. Farrell. At about that time, it is alleged, she consulted a member of the de-tective force to help her to get rid of Far-rell, but he advised her that it could not be egally done. According to his statement,

he then remarked: "Well, if I can't get rid of him legally, I'll do it some other way."

She has almost succeeded.

A FATHER'S SACRIFICE.

He Loses His Life While Saving His Little Son From Death by Drowning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. (SPECIAL THLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIE.)

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 12 -R. W. Barney, Superintendent of the Lake George and Lake Champlain Transportation Company, was killed to-day while saving his NEW CASTLE, July 12 .- The Allegheny little boy from drowning. This morning while Mr. Barney and his boy were on the Sunday school convention of the Allegheny lake shore the little fellow lost his foothold and pitched into the water. The father threw himself head first into the lake, grasped the boy, and, with the lad still in his arms, was drawn to shore by two men. Mr. Barney's forehead had been crushed in by a projection of rock, which he must have struck under water. Medical aid was summoned, but Mr. Barney was dead before

the physician reached the island. Flags are at half-mast all along Lake George and from Fort Ticonderoga to Bur-lington on Lake Champlain. The dead superintendent was a man of strong character, and represented interests in which millions are involved. He was about 45 years old.

HARRISON AT CHURCH.

The President, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick Attend Episcopal Services.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 12 .- The Presilental family rested from the cares of last week to-day and about the only movement made during the day was the attendance at St. John's Episcopal Church of President and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick. They listened to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. T. A. Tidball, of St. Paul's, Camden, N. J., T. A. Tidball, of St. Paul's, Camden, N. J., who preached on spreading the truth of the

the other with a butcher knife. The others pursued the nurderer, but he held them at bay with his knife until he was struck on the head with a stone and gospel. Secretary Halford will establish his office at Congress Hall, where he arrived last evening, after making a visit to Indianapothe Mt. lis and Champlain, Ind., where his m

About 11:30 o'clock last night a repor was received at the Twenty-eighth ward police station that a motor on one of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company's cars had exploded at a point near Whitehall, about five miles beyond the city line, fatally injuring one man, breaking the legs of three women and seriously injuring several other passengers. It was stated that the car took fire and

was almost totally consumed, and that the injured persons had been taken to the house of John Phillips, Sr., near Whitehall.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Perishes in Fire at Strange Creek.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WHEELING, July 12.-Reports have just been received from Strange Creek, W. Va., of the burning of a house at that place, in which, Taylor Given, a young man aged

very anxious to serve on the Labor Com-

he stands in neighborly relations and over whom he has the responsibility of his posi-tion, his life is altogether different from tages on his estate have excited the admir-ing remarks of the most radical of the

of pleasure has obscured the less generally known side of his character, which is revealed when he is in his family circle. A. M. E. Zion Church after being in session

As Husband, Father and Brother

Albert Edward's Two Lives. After offering various suggestions as to

Prince's greatest failing arises from his too great kindness of heart. However far short of the ideal standard he may fall in some re spects, he is in others quite a devoted family man. His brothers and sisters ar most affec-tionately attached to him. His tenderness to his wife during her illness, his con stant attention to her wants, the pains which he takes to keep her informed of all that is likely to amuse her, the interest which he always takes in the welfare of his children-these are all strangely at variance with the popular conception which has gone abroad. The Prince and Princess have

at the injustice with which her husband has been assailed during the last few days than the Princess of Wales. People greatly err if they think that in running down the Prince they are in any way avenging the wrongs of the Princess. She is somewhat like her sister, the Czarina. There is not in

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WHEELING, July 12 .- Reports received from Dillonville state that there was another bloody affray there last Friday night. A newcomer and one of the miners who had been there for some time got into a fight and the late arrival disembowled and killed