

# FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.



The Ohio Democrats Choose Him in Spite of Howls From Cincinnati.

A VERY DECISIVE TRIUMPH

Scored by the Governor on the First. Ballot With Over Five Hundred Votes, While

NEAL IS QUITE BADLY DISTANCED.

The Cincinnati Crowd Refuse to Make the Nomination Unanimous, and Neal Sulks in His Tent.

REFUSING TO MAKE HIS-APPEARANCE.

Campbell Accepts in a Speech Devoid of Any Bitterness Excent Acainst the Republicans and the Tariff.

THE GREAT FIGHT LEAVES MUCH "SOBENESS

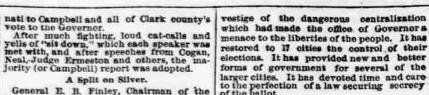
PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] CLEVELAND, July 15 .- Governor Camp-General Ryan said: sell's prediction, that he would be nom nated on the first ballot in the Democratic State Convention and that he would receive 500 votes, was literally fulfilled this afteroon, when the Governor went sailing through on the first call of the roll, with sourcely enough opposition to make the event interesting. He received 508 7-16

The anxiety of the party leaders is now directed to the absorbing query: "Will amilton county support the ticket?" If the Cincinnati delegates in their manifesta- $\sin a\delta$  of releatless opposition and hostility to-day truly represent the feelings of their people, then the conclusion is irresistible that a considerable portion of the Democrats of Hamilton county will not support Governor Campbell in the November election. On every possible occasion, as well after as

sefore Campbell's nomination, the mere mention of his name was sufficient to provoke vigorous hisses from the Cincinnati

Even when his nomination was formally announced and Mr. Kline's friends, in acordance with the time-honored custom, moved to make the nomination of James E. Campbell unanimous, the Hamilton county friends of Mr. Neal persistently refused to permit the seal of harmony to be stamped on the record and londly voted "No," as they hissed the name of the nominee.

Neal Salks in His Tent. The persistent refusal of Neal, Governo Campbell's defeated opponent, to appear



menace to the liberties of the people. It has restored to 17 ofties the control of their elections. It has provided new and better forms of government for several of the harger cities. It has devoted time and care to the perfection of a law securing secrecy of the ballot. "This essential reform was frustrated at the first session of the General Assembly by the unanimous vote of the Senators belong-ing to a political party which recently partered in convention at Columbus, and prated, with hollow mockery, of a free party has done more to advance the cause of higher education by its legislation for the for the other universities than had been ac-omplished in all the long history of the state, and it has also been mindful of gen-eral education by enacting a salutory law for the cheapening of school books to the children of the poor. It had the courage to statute a system of just and reasonable saluries. Agricultural Interests Looked After. Committee on Resolutions, reported that they had been in continuous session all night, and that they were harmonious on all points save one, and that was the silver question. Two reports were made. The majority favored unlimited free coinage of majority favored unlimited free coinage of silver and the minority did not. A call of the counties was had, resulting in the ma-jority report being adopted by a vote of 380% The next thing in order was the presenta-tion of candidates for Governot. Hon. John F. Follett, of Cincinnati, arose to present, Lawrence T. Neal as a candidate. He said he belonged to that faction in Cincinnati called by Governor Campbell "stink pots," but there was no purer blood in the Demoe-racy anywhere than in Hamilton county; that he sat in the halls of Congress with his candidate mod Allen G. Thurman. (A voice, "three cheers for Thurman.") They were freely given. He did not propose to be read out of the Democratic party. His candidate was always a Democrat. He voted for Thurman for United States Senator In 1857, and was the youngest man in the Ohio Log-

Agricultural Interests Looked After.

"It has especially looked after the welfare of agriculture, which has been continuously imposed upon by Republican Congresses. Sixty thousand dollars were appropriated in Thurman for United States Senator m 1867, and was the youngest man in the Ohio Leg-islature. "I nominate Hon. Lawrence T. Neal." (Loud and long continued cheers.) S. D. Dodyc, of Cleveland, named Hon. Virgil P. Kline, He said that while Demo-crats differed now when they left this hall there would be one candidate, and that they would all favor the nominee. He said all people here, Democrats and Republicans, love and respect Kline. one item to provide farmers with the results of agricultural experiments; and in their interest laws were passed with respect to oleo-margarine and other products. The great laboring class, which hopelessily appealed to the Republican party, has not been for-gotten either, as the institution of "Iabor gotten either, as the institution of "Iabor Day," important laws for the protection of railroad employes, and the establishment of free employment agencies will show. The Democratic party has done what hy in its power to rectify our inequitable tax laws through an amendment to the constitution. It has decraased taxation more than \$500,000 per year by the repeal of the sinking fund levy.

**BYAN NAMES CAMPBELL** THE CINCINNATI MAN COUNSELS PA

TRIOTISM AND HARMONY. He Pays His Respects to Foraker, McKinley and the Tariff-The Republican Gauge of Battle Accepted-A Glowing Send-Off for the Governor.

General Michael Ryan, of Cincinnati, was given a perfect ovation when he named Campbell. The entire convention appeared to cheer itself hoarse, and the ladies even sught the infection and applauded too,

per year by the repeal of the sinking fund "It has been charged that our appropria-tions have exceeded those of our predeces-sors. Let us inquire into the new appropria-tions our enemies would curtail. I have al-ready named the expenditures in behalf of agriculture and education: The largest new item of our appropriation was the sum of \$500,000 for the Soldiers and Sallors' Orphans' Home. Do they deny the propriety of thist We have built some new and roomy cottages at the Soldiers and Sallors' Home. Do our Republican brethren begrudge this addi-tional comfort? We have made large appro-priations for completing the new reforma-tory. Does the Republican party criticises the expenditure of money for the preven-tion of crime? We have provided for an epileptic asylum and for other benevolent and penal institutions. We are proud of them all. **The Battle Will Be National.** "I am a Democrat from Hamilton county. I am here to contradict the statement that all Democrats from Hamilton county are opposed to our present Governor for a renor The Battle Will Be National. ination. I am sent here by a large body of "The electors of Ohio have other reason Democrats from our county to say to this

for voting with us this year besides such as solely affect this State. The battle before us is essentially a National one. Not only is convention that they are in harmony, hear and soul, with the general feeling of the Democracy throughout the State; that the this true because the result must seriously affect next year's Federal elections, but also wise, the proper, the patriotic thing for this convention to do is to renominate our pres-ent worthy and excellent Governor, Hon,

this true because the result must schously affect next year's Federal elections, but also because the Republicans of Ohio have un-reservedly identified themselves with every phase of the iniquitous legislation accom-plished, or attempted, by the Fifty-first Con-gress. In their platform they have re-affirmed their adherence to the infamous force bill-the Republican lost cause-as measure so obviously designed to destroy free elections that Republican Senators, un-willing to violate their consciences and their outs, refused to inflict it upon the country. "The Republican party of Ohio appears as the defender of that arbitrary disre-gard of minority rights which dis-graced the last House of Representa-tives, it upholds the frandulent un-stal of Montana by the Senate, and all the other high-handed outrages by which that party has songht to perpetuate its power sents the reokless extravagance and as-tounding profigacy which have dissipated the splendid Democratic surplus, forced the extension of national bonds, and compelled an Ohio Secretary of the Treasury to resort to tricks of bookkeeping and subterfuges unworthy of his offlec, in order to conceal a deficit and deceive the people. James E. Campbell. "It has been intimated by his enemies that "It has been intimated by his enemies that Governor Campbell was not always a Demo-crat. That is true. When a young man in a Republican district, surrounded by Re-publican influences, he was a Republican: but when his conscience and his reason taught him better he had the courage to be-come a Democrat. Thousands of the best men in the party to-day are not Democrats to the manner born, but like Governor Camp-bell, are Democrats born of conscience, con-viction and intelligence.

The Great Republican Dictator. "Two years ago the great Republican dictator was in the full tide of his power and

glory in this State; surrounded by his cohorts, an army of office holders of his own cohorts, an army of office holders of his own making, and backed by the strength and wealth of the National Republican machine. It did indeed seem a vain attempt to seek to defeat Foraker. But nevertheless we put up James E. Campbell against him. Why it was like putting up David to fight Gollath, but the fight came off all the same, and Gollath was not in it. "By the nomination of McKinley the Re-publicans have made the tariff an issue in our State election. It is a desperate attempt on their part to commit Ohio to McKinley-ism on the eve of a Presidential contest. They fear a verdict of the States next year; they fread a recurrence of last year's defeat

they dread a recurrence of last year's defeat, for they see the war-paint on the faces of the people. Therefore they will have re-

SLY GORMAN'S PLAN menace to the liberties of the people. It has To Steal Some Western States From the Republican Column.

> I TDIDN'T SUIT THE RANK AND FILE And the Projected Union of Democrats and

# People's Party Fails.

CLEVELAND IS THE CHOICE OF KANSAS

# (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JULY 16.

TOPERA, KAN., July 15.-The Democratic leaders in Kansas are beginning to realize that in giving support and sympathy to the People' party last fall they were nourishing a viper which would rise up and sting them to the death. Having been in a hopeless minority for a quarter of a century, this new vement which foreshadowed trouble to the Republican party was hailed with joy by the Democratic managers, and while they put a ticket in the field for the various State offices, they knew it would not poli the full party strength, and sire to beat the Republicans alin their de lowed their own campaign to go by default When the votes were counted last No-vember the Democratic ticket was hopeless ly in the minority, receiving 57,000 votes, as against 107,000 two years prior.

. The rank and file of the Democratic party of Kansas were opposed to any comb with

#### The New People's Party,

which was made up largely of union labor advocates, Greenbackers, Socialists, and political hacks generally. But a dozen leaders corralled things, organized the com-mittee, and then sold out the party by throwing everything possible to the peo-

These leaders felt that if they could retain the machinery of the party in their hands they would be able to dictate and control the Federal appointments in Kansas, should the Democrats win in 1892. the Democrats win in 1892. For several months the motive which moved the Democratic State Central Com-mittee and other leading Democrats to vir-tually abandon party organization, and scheme with the People's party to bring about a combination on a Presidental elec-toral ticket next year, was a profound mys-tery. Within the past few days, however, the whole matter has been cleared up, and Senator Gorman, of Maryland, appears as the advisor behind the throne.

Gorman's Sly Scheme.

In conversation to-day with one of the most prominent Democrats in Kansas, and a entleman who has held high official position, your correspondent was informed that tion, your correspondent was informed that a policy had been outlined by Gorman for Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and the two Dakotas, whereby the Democrats and People's party leaders were to unite on cleotoral tickets next year, giving each party an equal number of electors. with the understanding that Gorman was to be a candidate for President, and in the end the beneficiary of the deal if nominated, Such a combine, it was stated, would sweep the Republicans out of power in all these States and virtually place them in the Dem-ocratic column. The gentleman who gave this information declined to have his name used, but declared that similar negotiations were pending between Gorman and the Dem-ocratic committees of the other States named.

When the question of abandoning party organization was suggested to Senator Gor-man at a conference held by that gentleman with a number of leading Western Demo-crats in Washington recently, he is reported as saying that "the organization would be bent intert. kept intact.

## A Half-and-Half Deal.

In these States the party would run a ticket, but when it came to nominating electoral tickets the Democrats would name The Tariff Bill Attacked. "Pre-eminently also does the Republican leader in Ohio stand for that permicious half and the People's party the other half, and then both parties would support the combined whole. When the question of patronage was mentioned, the Sena-tor informed those present that tariff measure which was rejected at the polls last year by the people of the entire bountry; a measure identified with his name, tor informed those present that the various State committees would control that matter. In this way the half dozen leading Democrats of the various States named would deal out the offices among themselves and to their special friends, while the rank and file would be ex-

Bennett, of New Jersey, who on February 17, 1891, was sentenced to the Monmouth Count Commut Count Co dent and Consul General. The President was closeted for some time this evening with J. G. B. Woolworth, of the Grand Union, Saratoga, making the final ar-rangements for his visit there from August 16 to 19 with a part of his Cabinet. From there he will go to attend the unveiling of the monument at Bennington, Vt. The Presi-dent was undecided until the last, but was finally persuaded by George W. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. Woolworth. PUBLIC RECORDS ALTERED. ALDEED THAT MAY LAND THE DOED IN THE PENITENTIARY. The Surreptitious Change Was Made While Out of the Custodian's Hands For a Few Minutes Yesterday-Valuable West Virginia Oll Lands at Stake. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PARKERSBURG, July 15.-A sensation was raised in the United States Court to-day when it was discovered that an old plat re-

1891.

corded in a record book of 1818 of Wood county, which had been brought into court to prove certain lines in the celebrated off land suit of Gibert L. Watson versus Joseph S. Brown, the Brown Oil Company and oth-ers, for the possession of a valuable tract of land lying on French creek, near its mouth,

land lying on French creek, near its mouth, now pending, had been recently tampered with in such a manner that had the fraud not been discovered the land and property claimed by plaintiff would have been en-tirely lost. The discovery was made when one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, Judge McCluer, happened to hold the plat up to the light, when the fraudulent lines were plainly shown as having been made within the past 24 hours. The record book had been brought into court by subpena ducestecum directed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of this county, in the vaults of which office it had laim many years. When brought before the Coart the line claimed to have been fraudently inserted was not there. After the discovery, the Clerk of the United States Court, Colonel Dellicker, and Assistant Newberger were brought before the Coart. They both claimed that the plat had been under lock and key and not out of their possession at any time except a few minutes at the noon hour yesterday, at which time it is believed

any time except a few minutes at the noon hour yesterday, at which time it is believed

hour yesterday, at which time it is believed the work was done. Judge Jackson then asked plaintiff sattor-neys, ex-Governor J. B. Jackson, McCluer and Aubler, if he wanted an order issued, and said they would immediately do so if desired. Plaintiffs, however, asked only that the plat be allowed to go in on condi-tion that it was accepted as before the al-teration, which was done. The Judge is very angry over the affair, as it is the first time such an outrage ever occurred in his court. The affair will be presented to the grand jury at its next sitting. The case in-volves property valued at about \$\$6,000, there being three producing wells on it and 17,000 barrels of oll tied up. As the orime is a felony and punishable by imprisonment in the penitentary, it is believed a full exposi-tion will yet be made.

THEY DECIDE TO WITHDRAW FROM

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ST LOUIS, July 15.—By a vote of 44 to 30, the Glass Blowers Assembly of the Knights of Labor in annual national convention at Druds Hall, resolved to withdraw from that order. Three sessions were consumed in ar-riving at this conclusion. From 2 to 5 o'clock

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History of His Dealings With the Defunct Keystone Bank. DISCLOSURES MADE BY THE EXPERTS PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- The experts appointed to investigate the accounts of John Bardsley, late City Treasurer, have made a detailed report to the Mayor, in which they say they have endeavored to discover the total amount of money received each year at the State desk in his office, the share

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thereof belonging to the State and to the city, and the amount of expenses and other items deducted therefrom, so that the net deficiency in the accounts of the late Treasurer may be definitely ascertained. A recapitulation shows: Net amount due to the State ...... Net amount due to city .....

CREDIT. -Deduct amount of deposits in various banks to May 30, 1891. \$ 919,673 4 1,674,878 4 alance. - Deduct Keystone Bank due bills..... 925, 000 00 749, 875 43 aniance. --Deduct Keystone checks paid by Mr. Bardsley in excess of \$437,554 32 in city

196,043 10 Total net deficiency in Mr. Bardsley's 553,835 38

That Is Not the Whole Story.

The report continues, "In addition to the leficiency of \$553,835 38, the interest which Mr. Bardsley received from various banks, firms and individuals, together with divi-

Mr. Bardsley received from various balks, firms and individuals, together with divi-dends on stock and securities, in which he invested with public money (a complete list of which will be shortly submitted to yon), amounting to at least \$22,000, should be added making a grand total of money mis-appropriated of \$778,853 St. "As to the above credit of \$925,000, repre-sented by Keystone Bank due bills, we find more or less evidence of payments made from time to time by Mr. Bardsley to the President of the bank, which may make this amount. The due bills are irregularly num-bered and dated, and this, in connec-tion with the fact that we have found four blank due bills in a sheet uncut under a blotter on Mr. Bards-ley's desk, creates a fair suspicion of their genuineness. It will be impossible to prove whether these due bills are genuine, and whether these due bills are genuine, and whether these due bills are genuine, and especially whether any of it was paid back to Mr. Bardsley until we have free access to the accounts of the bank. Not Deposits Made in Good Faith. Farmers' Alliances and F nt labor organizations, the object being o arrange or closer relations between the two classe from delegates saying they were too busy with their crops to attend. The other del-egates were mostly laboring men from this county. The proceedings were secret.

Not Deposits Made in Good Faith.

"Assuming these due bills to be honest evilence of actual payments made to the bank which have not been returned, it must here being three producing weils on it and 1000 barrels of old tied up. As the orime is felony and punishable by imprisonment in he penitentury, it is believed a full exposi-for will yet be made. GLASS BLOWERS LEAVE. HEY DECIDE TO WITHDRAW FROM THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Vote of 44 to 30 in Favor of It in the National Convention – The Pittsburg Delegates Were Instructed to Work for-This. not be forgotten that they do not represent deposits made in good faith by Bardsley as a ey & Co., a Pittsburg firm of contractor working here, have been booming the can-didacy of John Dalzell for President of the Republican League clubs, and have suc gates to be sent from here and a number more throughout the county. posited, and appears to represent 3 per cent on the limit of \$400,000 of the city deposit.

CHEERS FOR CURTIN. VETERANS GIVE THE OLD WAR GOV-ERNOR A GRAND RECEPTION. this afternoon the time of the delegates was taken up with the discussion of the matter A Personal Use of Public Money, "Thus it appears that these due bills represtion was still in doubt last night. sent loans personally made to the bank, rather than deposits therein, and which acts Then the meeting reconvened at 9 o'clock When the meeting reconvened at 9 o'clock this morning many remained who wished to air their views for and against the motion. The subject came to a climax between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon the vote being taken late. The motion was as follows: Resolved, That the National District As-sembly No. 143, K. of L., withdraw its con-nection with the Knights of Labor. The delegates came all more or less in-structed, and it is probable that but few votes were changed by the debate. Will-iam M. Martks, of Millville, N. J., a member of the press committee, suid to THE DISof loaning were wrongful conversions to his tastic Parade. own use and violations of the laws of this

she fainged. Motion was filed this morning for s. trial, on the grounds that the verdict was against the evidence, that one of the jurors had within the past month been released from as insane asylum, and the misconduct of several jurors. If a new trial is not granted, Fitzgerald asserts that he will com-mit suicide. THEY IMPLICATE THREE OTHERS. The Standard Oil Company Gains Its Point **GENERAL GREGG DECLINES** in the Netherlands. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CARNEGIE MAY BE A SCOTTISH LAIRD AUDITOR GENERAL. SOFIA, July 15 .- Ever since M. Constantine The State League of Republican Clubs Baltcheff, the Bulgarian Minister of Finance, was murdered in this city during the even-Looking After Mushroom Growth-Dalzeil's Boom - Alliance in Kentucky ing of March 27 last, the Government agents and police have steadily and incessantly **Crops Before Politics.** [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH]

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CAPTURED AT LAST.

The Assassing of Minister Baltcheff.

THREE CENTS.

followed up the clews which, it was hoped, would lead to the arrest of the murderers, PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- From a letter re-During this investigation a number of arrests have been made, but in each case lived in this city to-day it is given out that General D. McM. Gregg refuses to allow his name to be considered in connection with the Republican nomination for Auditor Genral, advancing years and a disposition to

arrests have been made, but in each case subsequent developments have shown that the guilty parties were still at large. In spite of these discouragements they kept up the hunt, and to day two students were arrested in this city upon suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of M. Baltcheff. When charged with the crime the students confessed that they were the actual murderers, and further they accused Dr. Beltcheff, Dr. Moloff and Colonel Kissoff of having hired them to commit the deed. The three last named persons, upon the in-formation furnished by the two students, were placed under arrest to day. M. Baltcheff, at the time he was killed, had been out wakking with M. Stambonloff, the

eral, advancing years and a disposition to enjoy a well-earned retirement being the reasons assigned for this decision. The Ex-ceutive Committee of the Republican League Clubs of Pennsylvania meets in this city to-morrow morning to decide upon a date for the Scranton con-vention. Wednesday, August 29, in the week following the State convention, is the time most favored. Secretary R. H. Lindsay, Dr. Barchield, H. A. Edwards, Dr. Knossen and Hughes Kennedy, the Pittsburg members, will be here early to-morrow. As an inter-esting feature in the context now waging be-tweeen Dalzell and Robinson for the Fresi-dency of the league is the drive ar letter sent out within a week to the Republican clubs signed by Mayor Stuart. This letter, it is charged, is intended for use against the alleged mushroom clubs of Allegheny and other sections of the State. M. Baltcheff, at the time he was killed, had been out walking with M. Stambouloff, the Bulgarian Premier, and they were about to enter their official residences, which ad-joined each other, when suddenly a man confronted them with a revolver, and fired three shots at M. Baltcheff, who fell dead upon the spot. A crowd quickly collected, but in the darkness the murderer, who was supposed to have been accompanied by an accomplice, managed to escape.

# THE STANDARD WINS.

It Succeeds in Gaining the Lease of Lands in Holland Asked For.

AMSTERDAN, July 15.—The municipal author-itles to-day resumed the discussion of the proposal to grant the Standard Oil Company a ten-years' lease of sites for the crection of oil tanks. After considerable discussion, amendments were adopted refusing the

amendments were adopted refusing the Standard Oil Company the right to renew the agreement after the ten years have elapsed, and raising the lease of sites from 30 to 40 cents per square metre. Subsequently the municipal anthorities, after stipulating that rent was to be paid in advance, decided to lease the necessary ground to the Standard Oil Company, and authorized the proper authorities to make arrangements with the Amsterdam Petro-leum Harbor Company to settle the com-plaint made by the latter against the Stand-ard Oil Company.

But as He Is in England He Will Prob-

ZURICH, July 15 .- The Court of Indictment to-day condemned Castroni, the man who is charged with murdering Councillor Rossi in the revolution in the Canton of Ticino in September, 1990, to 8 years imprisonment, 12 years' loss of civil rights, and to pay a fine of 3,663 francs. Castroni is still in London.

#### CARNEGIE AS A HIGHLAND LAIRD.

The Scots Hope to Call the Great Manufact urer One of Their Own.

GLASGOW, July 15 .- The Weekly Citizen, of this city, says that Andrew Carnegie, of New York, has been inspecting the saleable estates at Farraline, Boyers and Invergloy, and that it is believed that it is Mr. Carnegie's intention to settle down as a High land Laird.

HAITI KNUCKLES TO FRANCE.

**Italy Cutting Down Salaries** 

Spain Going Deeper in Debt.

Movements of the Empress.

and her five sons arrived at Windsor this

morning from Felix Stowe. The Empress and her family lunched with the Queen and returned to Felix Stowe this afternoon.

LONDON, July 15 .- The Empress of Germa

MADRID, July 15 .- Laws empowering the

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Roms, July 15 .- The Government has re-

ALLIANCE EYES ON KENTUCKY. The Third Party Anxious to Show Grea Strength in That State. ard Oil Company. LOUISVILLE, July 15 .- At Paducah vester day, a Republican convention decided not to nominate a candidate for the State to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, but to support Graham, the People's party candidate. In an interview there, Jesse Harper, the People's party leader, said the purpose is to get a strong vote in Kentucky to show that the People's party will receive the support of the Farmer's Alliance in the South. What Kentucky does, he believes, will largely determine the success of the party.

ONE TICINO REBEL SENTENCED,

ably Escape Fine and Imprisonment.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HAZLETON, July 15 .- W. E. Howley, of How

even after a committee had been

appointed to convey to him the formal in-vitation, has contributed more than everything else to the feeling of anxiety which rundes the Democratic' ranks this evening. It is generally the ordeal inflicted upon every defeated candidate that he must mount the stage and tell how gratified he is, after all, that such a good man as his apponent has received the nomination; but persistently refused to undergo ordeal and the question now is, was this refusal actuated by mortification and wound-ed pride, or does it mean that Neal throws lown the gauntlet and will permit his lamilton county friends to fight Governor Campbell at the polls?

The Campbell majority managed the convention with consummate tact. The knotty parliamentary questions were quickly and parliamentary questions were quickly and decisively disposed of by rulings generally to the advantage of the dominant section, and roll calls on points of order and appeals from the Chair's sions were avorted. At the same time e majority received with all the philosocal resignation of the victor the taunt accusations that were thrown at the and their candidate by the anti-Campbell faction, thus probably averting a calamitous row, which would likely have resulted had all these gibes been returned in kind.

# A Too Lengthy Prayer.

Hon, James Norton, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, called the convention to order and prayer by the Roy, Mr. Campbell was offered. After the prayer Norton made a short speech in which congratulated the convention on the ats prospects of a Democratic victory : Ohio this fall and in the nation next year prayer was too long. The reverend entleman prayed for every officer of the overament from President down to road oumissioner. The Thurman Quartet Cipb. of Columbus, then sang a political song, in which everybody was welcomed.

When Mr. Norton introduced the tempor ary Chairman of the convention, the Hon ary Chairman of the convention, the Hon. Allen W. Thurman, of Columbus, son of the Old Roman, the convention went wild. The nume of Thurman is dear to every true bemocrat of Ohio. Thurman first paid his respects to Fire Alarm Fornker, and the dist sentence was loadly cheered. He said: "Governot Foraker said, in his speech nom-imating McKinley, that even the Devil him-sell could not kill the Democratic party, which means that he and the Republican party could not kill h." The Old Roman's Hard Tidble DATOY O The Old Roman's Hand Visible.

Thurman commended Governor Campbell and the Democratic Legislature and spoke of the iniquities of the McKinley tariff law. The speech was well received. Thurman' speech scored McKinley unmercifully and my be said to be the keynote of the cam paign. Some parts of it bore the earmarks Senator Thurman, and he certainly su of Senator Thurman, and he certainly sug-rested a part of it, at least. When Thurman Inished his spotch he was loudly cheered. The report of the Committee on Perma-tent Organization was received. They re-ourded for Permanent Chairman, Hon. Frank LieBlond, of Mercer county; for Secretary, How. Thomas J. Cogna, of Cincinnati. Both of these men are strong Campbell men and

I these men are strong Campbell men, and such were loudly cheered. A little breeze was then raised by some elegate offering a resolution that the Ameruncegate oliviting a resolution that the Amer-ican flag be made the emblem of the party in Ghio, to be printed on all the tickets un-der the Australian ballot law. Major Arm-strong, of Cloveland, offered an amendment saving that the Republicans had taken the casio, and he moved that the Democratic emblem he the rooster. Armstrong's motion was carried.

## The Cincinnati Squabble Settled.

A long wrangle was indulged in over the ort of the Committee on Credentials. It seems that in Cincinnati the apportionment for delegates from Hamilton county wa made on the vote for Governor in 1889, which rave them 82 delegates. The State Central gave them 82 delegates. The State Central Committee met afterward and made the apportenament for Ohlo on last year's vote, giving each county one delegate for every los votes and fraction over 259 cast for Creanter for Secretary of State last Novem-her. This gave Hamilton county 50 votes only. It was over this trouble that the light was ladinged in. The reports, majority and meaning were made. The majority report prive a campbell contesting delegation from c a Campbell contesting delegation from at the varies of Cincinnatilits seat, which at give four of the 32 votes from Cincin-

arse to the most desperate tain their ends. The Gauge of Battle Accepted.

"Well, we accept the guage of battle thrown down to us. Gladly, cheerfully willingly will we fight them on the lines they have marked out; for it will be the most as tounding occurrence of the century if the

progressive, the intelligent, the enterpris-ing people of Ohio do not put the seal of their condemnation on class legislation, high tariff robbery and McKinley in the oming election. "We want a Governor who has the courage to stand by the people irrespective of friend or foe. We want a Governor who cannot be caloled, seduced or brow-beaten in the dis charge of his duty. We want a man who possesses firmness of character, executive

down corruption whenever it rears its head in spite of opposition from the great Ohio lown corruption whenever it rears its head Therefore we want James E. Campbel tectionist Dissecting McKinley's Speech. [heers.] On behalf of pure, unsullied Democracy,

ceived.

THE FINAL TOUCHES.

THE CONVENTION OUITS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]

ever yet met defeat-Hon. James E. Camp cell." [Cheers.] CAMPBELL WINS EASILY.

# HE IS NOMINATED BEFORE HALF THE COUNTIES ARE CALLED.

Scene of Wild Excitement After the An nouncement of the Vote-The Cincinnat

# Crowd Refuse to Make It Unanimous

**Hisses** for the Governor. Byron Eitchie, of Toledo, "The Young Way Eagle of the Maumee," seconded the nomination of Campbell, saying the power that made Campbell Governor could keep him Governor. It is said that he has enemies, so he has, but a man without enemies is un-worthy of friends. Ritchie made the best speech of the convention, and it was well received. A. W. Bolen, of Rickaway county, seconded Neal's nomination, after which th balloting began. When Hamilton county was called, a grea

laugh was occasioned by the Secretary calling, "Hamilton county 125 votes." He corrected himself at once, however. Cuyahoga cast 41 votes for Kline. Hamilton 55 for Neals and 4 for Campbell. Franklin 25 for Campbell. Montgomery ditto. The cities wore about evenly divided between the can-didates, but the rural counties were pretty much all for Campbell. When Montgomery county was reached, it cast its solid 25 votes for Campbell, which nominated him, giving him 355 votes and the nomination, having four to spare before more than half of the

four to spare before more than half of the counties had been called.

count to said been called. The votes as announced, amidst the wild-est excitement, stood: Campbell, 509; Neal, 134; Kline, 56; Johnson, 1. Men climbed on top of their seats and threw up their hats and yelled themselves hearse, while the band in the hall struck up "The Campbells Are Coming." After the excitement had subsided, Dodge, of Cleveland, the man who nominated Kline, moved to make the nomin-ation unanimous, at which there were cheers and applause, greeted with loud cries of "No, No," from Cincinnati, and hisses and hoot-ing.

ing. The excitement finally subsided, and on motion of Hon, James E. Neal, a committee was appointed to notify the Governor of his nomination and bring him into the convention. The committee consisted of Neal, Gil-more and Johnson.

# A NATIONAL BATTLE

IS WHAT GOV. CAMPBELL SAYS THE OHIO ELECTION WILL BE.

### The Governor Accepts With a Review of His Administration and an Attack on the Tariff-Beply to McKinley's State-

ments-An Appeal to the Farmers. Congressman Tom Johnson introduced Governor Campbell, who met with an oration when he came on the stage. The Governo spoke as follows: "While gratefully accepting the second

nomination from the Democratic party of Ohio, my thoughts naturally revert to the record and achievements of that party since the memorable Dayton convention. Victortious in the ensuing election, the Ohio Democracy has legislated for the State and administered its affairs for 18 months. In that short period it has destroyed every

his hands; a measure designed, as has been well said, in the interest of monopoly, by monopoly, for monopoly; a measure which is bringing about the worst of all centralizaions-the centralization of wealth, with its ebasing and destructive results; a measure

friends, while the rank and file would be ex-pected to "say nothing and saw wood." There is no question but that this pro-gramme has been mapped out. About one month since the State Democratic Commit-tee met secretly in Kansas City and formu-lated a circular which has been sent to every County Committee, urging the Democratisto fuse with the People's party in county elec-tions this fall, and thus lay the foundation for the final overthrow of the Republican party in Kansas in 1893. At the meeting in Kansas City were two high priests of the People's party who sanctioned the action taken. debasing and destructive results; a measure which has already in many cases made less work and lower wages for productive labor; a measure which has forced the farmer of Ohio to sell his wool in some instances as low as 20 cents a pound. "A measure it is, too, which, as it came from the hands of its author, did not, in the oplinion of an eminent Republican, 'open a market for another pound of pork or another barrel of flour;' a measure which could not be forced down the throats of a reluctant barrel of flour; a measure which could not be forced down the throats of a reluctant Senate until sugar-coated with the old Dem-ocratic doctrine of reciprocity-a doctrine Inally, though feebly, embodied in the bill n entre of concertion for the set of the set

taken. The gathering of the dozen or more Demo-cratic leaders at Kansas City was kept so queit that very few knew anything about it until two weeks ago when the circulars to until two weeks ago when the circulars to

cratic Committees

"In his recent speech of acceptance this same champion of higher protection said: "We follow the tariff teachings of Washingthe County Der throughout the State. scattered

Kickers Spoil It All.

ton and Hamilton, of Clay and Webster, of Luncoln and Garfield.' Let us see how wide Prominent Democrats who are opposed to any combination with this movement, and of the mark this statement is. The tariff of to-day is at the rate of 57½ per cent; the who have been constantly ignored by the State Committee, instituted an inve State Committee, instituted an investigation and at once aroused the rank and file, ac-quanting them of the effort of a few in authority to sell out the party in considera-tion for Federal offices. The newspapers of the State commenced a war on the leaders, and the result was a meeting of many prom-inent leaders and editors at Toncka vesaroto-day is at the rate of 57% per cent; the tariff of Washington was 7% per cent; the protection sought by Clay was for the benefit of 'infant' industries; the tariff to-day in-oreases protection upon industries which have been coddled for more than 90 years; the protection of Garfield was, to quote his own words, 'That kind of protection which leads to ultimate free trade.' "Let the Bepublicans of Ohio who have not gone mad on protection come over this nent leaders and editors at Topek

day. The discussion was behind closed doors "Let the Bepublicans of Ohio who have not gone mad on protection come over this year and start with us upon the backward march toward the tariff of Washington: or, better yet, enroll themselves under a ban-ner inscribed with those burning words of Garfield. Let the well-meaning men who train under the names of the Farmers' Alli-ance or of the People's party, and who seek to remedy real grievances, brought about by Republican Legislation, remember that no third party can succeed; but that with us, and as a part of us, they can help to swell the joyous hosanna that will peat to heaven from the tax-burdened people of the entire country when the giad tidings go forth next November that we are yet in possession of the old Republican citadel-now the Dem-ocratic Buckeye State." The discussion was behind closed doors, but it was vigorous and of the orthodox Democratic pattern. The effort of Senator Gorman and a dozen Democrats of Kansas to shape the policy of the party and virtually abandon the organization for spoils to be dis-tributed to a favored few was roundly de-nounced, and strong resolutions declaring for a straight Democratic ticket and against any combine with the People's party were adopted. The plan of the leaders to force Gorman upon the Democrats of Kansas was severely rebuked, and a canvass among those present showed that he did not have a follower. lollower.

# Cleveland Kansas' Choice,

Cleveland was the unanimous choice for President with a single exception. That exception was Colonel W. P. Tomlinson, editor The Governor's speech was delivered in a calm and modest tone and was well reof the Kansas Democrat, who is a prominent Hill advocate. On the heels of this meeting the following significant editorial appeared in the Kansas Democrat. That paper asserts that never was the Democratic party in so In the Ransas Democrat. That paper asserts that never was the Democratic party in so great danger of absolute dissolution as at the present time, and calls attention to the follow-ing facts: South Carolina, that Gibraltar of Southern chivalry, is as strongly Alliance as Kansas, if not more so, having elected Till-man, Alliance, Governor. In Georgia Gor-don had to swallow the Alliance platform in toto. In Florida Senator Call got there only by the skin of his teeth, and that, too, by coming out emphatically in favor of the Alliance. In Mississippi Sena-tor George has written a seven-column letter, accepting the doctrines of the Alli-ance as set forth in the Ocala platform. In Tennessee Governor Buchanan, Alliance, sits in the gubernatorial chair to-day. In Texas Governor Hogg, Alliance, received some-thing like 200,000 majority. The Democrati garty of this State rises in its might and wages unrelenting warfare on this new political enemy, and thus set an ex-ample to the solid Democratic South to re-main steadfast in its support of Democratic BALANCE OF THE TICKET NAMED AND Marquis Renominated for Lientenant Gor ernor-A Fight Over the Attorney Generalship-Some of the Sore-Heads Already Showing Signs of Weakening. CLEVELAND, July 15 .- On motion of Congressman Yoder, Licutenant Governor Marquis was renominated by acclamation by the Democratic Convention. Hon. T. E. Peckinbaugh, of Wayne county, was nomi-

nated for Auditor of State by acclamation There was quite a contest for Attorney General. Senator Corcoran, of Cincinnati John W. Canary, of Wood county; John P. Bailey, of Putnam; James McGildrey, of Vinton, and Thomas Dolson, of Fairfield were entered in the race. It was said that main steadfast in its support of Democratic principles, the great party of Jefferson may be wiped out, and the political battles of the future be fought by the party of Lincoln and the party of Jerry Simpson. lorcoran, of Cincinnati, did not have the enthusiastic support of the Democracy of enthusiastic support of the Democracy of that city, but it was thought good politics to give them the Attorney General or Supreme Judge, in order that the sore feeling may heal up down there. It is urged that it is a long time from July to November and a warm campaign will heal the wounds of the anti-Campbell men. Several of the Cincin-nati delegates who swore that they never would vote for Campbell already show signs of weakening.

# THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOVEMENTS.

He and a Part of His Cabinet Will Soon Visit Saratoga and Elsewhere.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, July 15,-The President and wolld vote to campoin arready now each of weakening. The first ballot showed no choice and a second was ordered. By this time nearly all interest in the proceedings was gone. The convention had been in continuous session for seven hours. Many of the dele-gates had not had anything to eat or drink inco humkfast and the proceedings were Mrs. Harrison entertained at dinner to-day D. O. Mills, the New York banker, and his daughter, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American Minister to France. They arrived American Minister to France. They arrived since breakfast and the proceedings were pretty much of a farce. More than half of the delegates had left the hall and some counties were casting 15 or 20 votes with only a half-dozen delegates present. Balley only lacked one vote to nominate on the second ballot, receiving 350 votes. On the third ballot he was nominated. The balance of the ticket is as follows: State Treasurer, C. F. Ackerman, of Mans-Continued on sixth page. American Minister to France. They arrived last night in a special car and called inst evening. The visit was of a social char-acter, Mrs. Beid coming to Cape May to express to the Presidental family the pleasant time their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Mokee, and their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Mokee, and their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Bussell Harrison, were having, and to tell them of the pleasant reception they had at Paris some three weeks ago, which was given by Minister and Mrs. Beid in honor of the isdies. They returned to New York this afternoon in the private car. The President to-day pardoned William H.

nonwealth. "All other amounts claimed as credits by "All original metabolic "All other amounts claimed as credits by Mr Bardsley, such as Baltimore Traction Company stock, alleged to have been deliv-ered to Mr. Marsh, of the Keystone Bank, or stock which had been uncovered by the au-thorities of the city at the Farmers and Me-chanics' National Bank, or value remain-ing either in the hands of his assignees or in the Bradford mills, or smounts to be paid to city and State by his surveiles, must be viewed solely in the light of restitution. To give him credit for such alleged values would be to oredit him with the very evidence of his crime and to aid him in his hopeless struggle to avoid a darker stain of wrong-doing than any to which he has pleaded guilty. "An examination of the above statement shows that Mr. Bardsley received" at the

"An examination of the above statement shows that Mr. Bardsley received" at the State desk in 1889 the gross sum of \$1,655. 001 50, part of which belonged to the State and part to the city. Of this \$1,424,925 41 was collected before July 1, and on the share of State (\$1,025,511 10), he made various pay-ments, amounting \$450,000, commencing Sep-tember 24 and ending November 27, 1889, thus holding over to 1890 a balance due to the State of \$612,611 10.

### Some Entries in Bardsley's Books.

"In 1890 the gross sum collected was \$2,-060.035 27. Of this gross sum, \$1,709,813 97 was collected before July 1 of that year. Of this gross sum, \$1,499,603 26 was the property of the State, upon which he made various pay-ments amounting to \$766,206 38, thus holding the State, upon which he made various pay-ments amounting to \$766,206 38, thus holding at the end of 1880, almost the entire amount collected for the State during that year. "We feel it to be our duty to call your at-tention to the fact that a number of stabs in the check books of Mr. Bardsley's account in the Keystone Bank have been torn out. We have, however, found the checks bear-ing the proper number of the stubs, all of them except one being drawn by Mr. Bards-ley 'to cash or bearer,' or 'to the order of myself.' On the stub of No. 135, in Bards-ley's handwriting, was the following entry: 'For L and Mc., January and Febru-ary, \$1,000.' On the stub of No. 135, in Bards-ley's handwriting, is the following entry: 'March 17, 1891: Cash half of \$750, Mc., \$375.' We also find that check No. 205, on the Key-stone Bank, dated December 14, 1889, was drawn by Bardsley to the order of 'myself for W. L.' On the stub of No. 135, is the reasurer, for his kindness to meduring the year, \$500.' On page 42, which shows rebates received from newspapers in which adver-tising had been done in 1889, amounting to \$16,229 04, appears these entries: 'Under above amount. less amount paid to H. N. The Amalgamated Association Defied by sign the wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to day when it was presented by a committee representing the association. President Rent, of the Steel Company, posted a notice in the various departments to the effect that the company would not confer with representatives of labor organizations of any kind. A meeting is to be held by the leaders in the movement, and a big strike may be in-augurated. 16,299 04, appears these entries: 'Under above amount, less amount paid to H. N. Graffin, \$2,000; one-half to Thomas McCamant, 7,144 50; one-half to J. B., \$7,144 50.'

IMPLICATED IN A DOZEN MURDERS. **Rebates** on Advertisements Appropriated "In 1890 the newspaper balance (rebates)

A Very Bad Negro Recaptured, Afte vas deposited to the credit of Bardsley. In 1891 it was also deposited to Bardsley, the amount being \$17,325. We also find a check Revolting and Breaking Jall. CHATTANOOGA, July 15 .- The last of the three prisoners who escaped from the confor \$1,000, May 15, 1890, drawn to 'H. Fitz or vict pen at Gate City, Ga., at the time of the revolt, June 22, when several guards and prisoners were killed and wounded, was taken back to-day. His name is John Putherford. He is black and many times a nurderer. He acknowledged having killed seven per

sons and being implicated in the slaughter of five others, 12 in all, incidental to his career as a thief and robber. He was the principal in a diamond robbery on Lookout Mountain, but sold the packages. TIES ON THE TRACK.

amount being \$17,325. We also hind a check for \$1,000, May 15, 1859, drawn to 'H. Fitz or bearer.' The following memorandum was made on the stub of the check: 'May 12, 1859, H. Fitzgerald: Item-in place of get-ting the Mercantile Appraiser's list to pub-lish \$1,000.' The interest received by Bards-ley from banks, and by him converted to his own private use during 1850, 1800 and 1891, aggregated \$202,453.42. A further statement of Bardsley's specn-lations shows that he invested \$1,116,083 13 in the stock market. This money was paid to his brokers, Glendenning & Co., principally through checks on the Keystone Bank, though a few of the transactions show that more than \$150,000 had been horrowed by him from the People's Bank with which to buy stock from William H. Elkins, after de-positing \$104,371 55 of State funds, in that bank. Upon this total of \$1,116,633 13. Bards-ley made losses aggregating \$170,509 63 and gains of \$118,654 38, a net loss of \$51,835 25, which might as well be increased by the \$100,000 of Baltimore Traction Company which Bardsley gave to his friend Marsh to help the Keystone Bank out of one of its serious temporary predicaments, for which Bardsley took Marsh's personal receipt.

ville at about 12:30 o'clock this horning by pilling ties upon the track in two places. The first obstruction was seen and re-moved by a track walker, who signaled the train. The engineer then ran slow and dis-covered the second pile in time to avoid FITZGERALD CONVICTED. Motion for a New Trial for the Slaver of Officer Freed.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 15,-All of the Youngsrows, July 15 .- Shortly after midnight the jary in the case of William Fitz-gerald, who killed Officer Freed on the night

# The Republic Will Pay the Indomnity for Affecting Address by Him to the Soldier

A Pittburger Booming Dalzell.

OPS BEFORE POLITICS.

There were only about 15 farmers present,

M. Rigaud's Murder. PARIS, July 15 .- The Government of France of the Rebellion at Camp Maloneyhas come to an understanding with the Many of Them Moved to Tears-A Fan Haitain Government, by which the question raised by the shooting of M. Rigaud has been settled. Haiti will pay the indemnity desettled, Haiti will manded by France.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1 WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 15 .- Most of the eterans at Camp Male oney remained at camp this morning enjoying the cool breezes that swept through the groves adjoining the camp at Vallamont, while Williamsport lay duced by 15,000 francs each the salaries of the Italian envoys at London, Berlin, Paris, weltering in the heat at their feet. Thi

Vienna, St. Petersburg and Constantinople and the salaries of some others by 5,000 france each, thus effecting an annual saving fternoon they were given an excursion to the Susquehanna boom, where they saw log-ging operations in full blast. of 200,000 francs. Governor Andrew G. Gurtin has been the center of attraction, and cheer after cheer rends the air when the venerable war Governor appears. In an address to Bank of Spain to increase its note issue and to advance the Treasury 130,000,000 pezetas, and authorizing the Government to issue 250,000 pesetaz in 4 per cent bonds were pro-mulgated to-day. the Pennsylvania Reserve Association,

he had nearly all his listeners, strong he had nearly all his listeners, strong men as they were, in tears. An in-formal reception was tendered him at the tent of Quartermaster General Levering. As the aged statesman took his seat in front of the tent three rousing cheers greeted him, and the thousands of veterans and visitors, in their eagerness to see him, pressed so closely that a guard of soldiers was neces-sary to keep the multitude from crushing him.

him. Before he departed for his hotel, in touch-ing words he thanked the veterans for their valor and courage displayed in the late war. It was wholly through their efforts that vic-tion had been won and to the soldiars

THEY REFUSED TO SIGN.

a Big Harrisburg Steel Works.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- The managers of the

ennsylvania Steel Works flatly refused to

Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Wreck

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 15 .- Two daring

New York Express Train.

empts were made to wreck the Adirondack sleeping car express train near Mechanics ville at about 12:30 o'clock this morning by

Charleston Railroad Men Give Bail.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

A General Parisian Railroad Strike. A General rational meeting to-day of PARIS, July 15.-At a meeting to-day of about 4,000 railroad employes it was decided to order an immediate strike along the lines tory had been won, and to the soldiers were all honors due. Cheer after cheer were all honors due. Cheer after cheer greeted the words of the grand old man and followed him as he left the camp. The camp was crowded this evening, and after the regular dress parade the camp was turned over to the goats, doves, hawks, owls and lambs, who gave a fantastic parade and en-tertainment. The number in attendance is augmented daily, and to-morrow will prob-ably see the largest attendance of veterans vet. of the five great railroad companie

## French Duties on Petroleu

PARIS, July 15 .- The Chamber of Deputies co-day agreed upon the following duties apon petroleum: Raw petroleum, 18f; re

# A BIG MINERS' STRIKE OVER

### The Conference With the Operators - Results in an Amicable Settlement

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, July 15 .- The strike of miners in Belmont, Guernsey and Jefferson counties was settled in the Cleveland conference, a compromise being made on nine and on half hours, the agreement to take effect on July 15. The settlement was made on the July 15. The settlement was made on the condition that if the operators find the re-duction of the hours of labor in-creases the cost of coal on the milway cars then 30 days prior to the expiration of the contract they shall notify the miners or their representatives that an investigation or an examination of the hooks of the communics shall be made

that an investigation or an examination of the books of the companies shall be made, when, if it is found the cost of production has been increased, the miners shall return to the ten hours prevailing before entering into this agreement. One of the considerations of the agree-ment is that all questions pertaining to wages and other conditions shall be aban-doned. The agreement affocts all miners on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway, south of Sherodsville; Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling, south of Massilion, and all miner on the Cleveland and Marietta.

# A BIG JOURNALISTIC MOVE.

# The Chicago Times to Be Transformed Into a Great Triple City Newspaper.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, July 15. - Arrangements have been made for the sale of the Chicago Times to E. H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, and a trio of prominent newspaper men. The details of the method of conducting the paper will be formed at a meeting to be held in this city next Saturday, Joseph

be held in this city next Saturday. Joseph Paltizer is said to have a share. The news-paper is to be called the *Times-World*. Mr. Green absolutely refused to name the gen-lemen with whom he is connected. "To of my associates in this venture," he said, "are at the heads of powerful New York diffes, while the third is occupying a re-sponsible position upon a Chicago paper. Consequently they object to having their names known. We probably shall purchase the Chicago Times and transform it into a triple city paper; that is, we shall devote one page to New York news, talegraphed ver-ontim from one of the principal metropoli-tan papers, and one page to Boston news, ob-shall build up the subscription of the paper by all of the Easterners who visit Chicago during the World's Exposition. I think we can publish the first paper for about \$400,000."

HAITIANS TERROR-STRICKEN. Soon Sweep Over the Island.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Atlas line steamer the only one of the ship's company who went ashore, reports everything quiet in the town and its surroundings, but pre-dicts that it will not be long before a serious revolution will sweep over the island and establish a new government in the place of the present dictatorship of Hip-polyte. A partisan of Legitime named La-line crossed from Jacmel to Kingston on the Ailsa, and, the ship's officers say, will prob-ably soon be in New York on some revolu-tiouary mission.

ably soon be in New York on some revolu-tionary mission. The white or foreign population of Port au Prince feel very nervous over the turn affairs are now taking, for they believe that if there should be any serious outbreak the consulates, after the affair of May 28 at Mr. Coen's house, would afford them no shelter. Gaptain Tyre and Purser Hemrod, of the steamer Rowens, which strived to-day from Haitian ports, both state that there was nothing new in the political situation when they left, and that everything was very oulet.

in the movement to leave the knights, and although defeated once or twice the members kept up the agitation. Their chief objection to remaining in the National district was based on their dislike o the system of government adopted by President Arrington and his followers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] CHICAGO, July 15 .- Nina Van Zandt, the oung Chicago woman, who stormed at hicago authorities because they would not let her marry August Spies, the condemned Anarchist, and who married him by proxy, is now reported to have said that she was coerced into the marriage by Spies'

Istm M. Marks, of Millylie, N. J., a member of the press committee, suid to THE DIS-PATCH correspondent to-night that he had attended every session but two since 1856, and never had he seen a more harmonious one. Committee work kept the delegates busy to-night. To-morrow they will be given an outing on the Messissippi.

This will be cheering news to the members of L. A. 6111, of this city, which sent its dele-gates to St. Louis instructed to work for and if possible have passed a resolution with-drawing from the K. of L. L. A. 6111 was the

she had been an unwilling martyr to the cause of Anarchy, and only went through those romantic little love scenes with Spies those romantic little love scenes with Sples to elicit sympathy for him. She had been brought to do this at the repeated prayers and entreaties of the attorneys for the defense. Captain William C. Black and Mr. Moses Solomon, Spies' attorneys, denied most emphatically to-day that they had in any way influenced Nim's courtship. Nims said to-day that she is going to start for Europe with Malato im-mediately after the wedding to-morrow night. Malato is powerty-stricken, but Nims's millionaire Pittsburg aunt, who cast her off after the Spies affair, has opened her heart again and her shekels will pay the honey-moon expenses.

oon expenses.

# They Fear That Another Revolution Will

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Ailsa arrived to-day from the West Indies, having touched at Jacmel, Haiti, July 1, and at Les Cayes, July 3. The purser, Mr. Monkt, the only one of the ship's company who

serious temporary predicaments, for which Bardsley took Marsh's personal receipt,

railroad men indicted yesterday for man-slaughter in the recent trestle wreck gave bond to-day in the sum of \$1,000 each.

striking it.

NINA VAN ZANDT'S TALE he Says Spies' Lawyers Coerced Her Inte the Proxy Marriage With Him.

coerced into the marriage by Spies' lawyers. Nina is going to marry Stefano Salvador Malato, an exjournalist from Italy, who is now a grocery clerk. Vice President Byron, of the World's Fair, saya Nina called on him the other day with her betrothed, and wanted Byron to secure an appointment as European Commissioner for Malato. She pleaded eloquently, and argued that Malato would be able to do wondertal things for the Fair in his native country. Malato, who doean't understand English, looked on in an interested way. Becoming excited for fear her request would be refused, Nina told Mr. Byron that she had been an unwilling martyr to the