umns of The Dispatch-An Adles

Saturday or Sunday Will Do It.

PAGES.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

# ALL OPPOSITION MELTING AWAY,

Harrison's Path for a Renomination Daily Being Made Smoother.

THE ANTIS HARD AT WORK.

Claiming That They Can Yet Easily Do Up the Administration.

INDORSING NOT INSTRUCTING,

But the Hoosier State Will Get the First Whack in Convention.

An Officeholder Who Doesn't Love the President Explains How Easily Harrison Can Be Renominated-He Calls the Present Condition of Affairs a Piece of Bad Management-The Opposition Still Declares That Too Few States Instruct for Harrison, Although They Indorse Him-Gillespie the Hero of the Rockwell Contest-A Young Pennsylvanian Who Has Won His Spurs. .

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.] BUREAU OF THE DISPATOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.

A very curious chorus of prophecies of the defeat of President Harrison for the renomination at Minneapolis is now being sung at the national capital, and finds its echo in various parts of the country. In the face of the declination of Senator Cullom, the virtual dropping out of the canvass of General Alger, the absolute retirement of Secretary Blaine, and the pitying smile created by the coy, diffident and coaxingly-yielding manner of Rusk and Reed, it is still insisted, with force and with serious assumption of knowledge, that a conspiracy is abroad to defeat Har-

rison's renomination. Never did the selection of a candidate seem to be more certain than that of Harrison. The only persons upon whom it was thought possible for a ready and bitter opposition to concentrate have voluntarily taken themselves out of the way, and heartily support this man in encompassing whose defeat they were to be the chief weapons. In fact, these bitter antagonisms themselves have seemed to melt away, and those who came to slaughter have remained to swear fealty.

Platt and Onay Not Placeted. This, at least, is the case with two of the

are not Platt and Quay, however. In the face of all these signs to the contrary, the cry yet goes forth that Harrison is to be beaten. Ask Quay about it, and you will be assured that there is no concert of purpose in that direction. Inquire of Platt and you will be answered that if there is any such incense as the defeat of Harrison floating on the party zephyrs its odor will only be detected when the delegations assemble under the early June sun at Minneapolis. This is Platt's nearest approach to poetic expression.

Yet the insistence with which the movement for the defeat of Harrison is kept to the front has a look of substantiality which caunot be ignored.

Everybody Talks About It. Republican politicians are found in little groups at the Capitol and at hotels and e'hbs, discussing the prospect with serious words and not as a bare possibility.

The two local dailies have engaged during the last few days in a lengthy discussion of the matter. The Post, an almost savage onposent of Blaine up to the publication of posent of Blaine up to the publication of his letter announcing his position, and all tour days of heated discussion, it was evithe time enthusiastic for Harrison, now looks upon the anti-Harrison movement as formidable and the nomination of a new candidate at Minneapolis as probable. The Star, always serious, discusses almost selemnly what seems to it to be the writing on the wall that Harrison is doomed to defeat at Minneapolis.

All'this should be evidence of a tangible movement, yet note how vague is the state ment. A paragraph from a long article in the Star this evening will suggest the ethe real character of the whole matter. Here

Arguments of the Opposition. The planning of this opposition has been left to a comparatively few leading Repub-licans, and what they have done has been managed very quietly and, to a great ex-tent, in secret. The result of their work and their general plan of operation is not becoming known to a greater number of th prominent Republicans in official life, and e time is approaching when, it is believed, the whole matter will be revealed.

The names of those men who are man aging the anti-Harrison movement may not be disclosed at this time without vio of confidence, but, if they could be given, the public would be convinced that the opposi-tion is not, at least, characteriess. One reason why the importance of this move ment is not fully appreciated is that the managers consider it desirable that their work should continue in secreey for a time yet, but there is no doubt that up to this point they have progressed so successfully that they are entirely confident that they will be able to accomplish Harrison's defeat at the convention.

One of the most prominent and ablest Republicans in the country declared to your orrespondent to-day that he felt perfectly

the fact that while nearly every Republicaconvention passes a formal resolution indorsing the administration, yet, in a ma jority of cases, the delegates are structed. It is claimed by responsible mer that nearly every delegation which goes to the Minneapolis Convention instructed will fail to vote for Harrison, and that if he get the nomination he will have to have enough instructed delegates to give it to him on the first ballot. And that, they profess to believe, is impossible, and they say further that several of the delegations instructed for Harrison will never vote for him after the

As far as can be learned the opponents of Harrison have not yet fixed upon one par-

ticular candidate with whom to oppose him, and it appears not to be their policy to do so until after the convention meets.

have read recently on this subject. All are the decision of the Court of Appeals, was

brigand, arise in one's mind, but surely if these are to be the assassins of Harrison's political ambitions there was no need for silence or mystery. Whoever they are, they are working in secret, and so they must be permitted to work until their schemes are ripe and can be disclosed without a vio-

lation of confidence. I know the identity of the writer of the article from which this quotation is made. He is not given to sensation. He takes life seriously, as does the paper which he represents. I am convinced he believes that he knows the tangible character of the thing he describes so intangibly.

What then, is the basis of all this vociferous assurance of the President's forthcom

I put this question to-day to a gentleman whose very comfortable salary is paid by the people of the United States. He is a member of the Republican party, and a strong feature of the present administration. He entertains the heartiest detestation for the cold, calculating, selfish aggregation of bones and flesh yeleped Harrison. He feeds on his hatred and grows lean and jaundiced upon the provender. His bile overflows at the mention of the name of

A Result of Bad Management "It can't be done; it can't be done," he ground out between his teeth in reply. "It's devilish bad management, devilish bad management. We ought to have fixed up a scheme and all work together. Oh, yes, I know, only a few delegations will be instructed. The big ones will be free to go where they please. But where will they go? Yes, I remember Arthur in 1884; Arthur was sure of the nomination, just as Harrison is now. But nobody except Blaine could have defeated the nomination of Ar-thur. Nobody but Blaine can defeat the nomination of Harrison, and Blaine will not let his name be used. His declination, I personally know, is absolute and irrevoca-ble. Who else can command the enthusiasm of the convention? Much as I detest Harrison, I believe he would be a stronger can-

didate than any other man except Blaine. didate than any other man except Blaine.

"But let's look at the prospect. Imagine yourself at Minneapolis. The preliminaries have been ended and nominating speeches are in order. The States will be called alphabetically. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho and Illinois will be called without response. called without response.

Where Indiana Gets the Suige. "Then will come Indiana. Some big-mouthed Hoosier will be selected to present the name of Harrison for renomination.

The convention will be largely made up of officeholders appointed by Harrison. The Southern delegations will be controlled to a man by officeholders. The moment the State of Indiana is called these fellows will begin to howl, and their howls will be taken up by all the officeholders of the North and West, and by all the fellows who are easily

West, and by all the fellows who are easily carried away by excitement.

"The big-mouthed Hoosier will stand there for half an hour, waiting for the fools to get quiet. Then he'll start in earefully, and work up with a dozen sloppy periods, each beginning with 'a man who,' and telling of some great thing done by Harrison, until he reaches the name of Indiana's candidate which he will research as the control of the standard which he will research. didate, which he will pronounce with a roar. Then the convention will go off into another epileptic fit for half an hour. a dozen fellows from other States will make speeches seconding the nomination, and ach time Harrison's name is mention they don't do it too often, the howl will again go up. After that nobody else will be in it. If any other man have a lurking desire to get his name advertised by the the howls of the officeholders for

Harrison will scare him out of the hall. Death Alone a Certain Conqueror. "Oh, I can see it all, just as plainly as though it were before me now. That is the way it was with Cleveland at St. Louis in 1888. That was an officeholders'

vention. Everybody eursed Cleveland, but there was no getting away from his nomination. So it will be with Harrison at Minneapolis, dash it all. It is nonsense to talk of his defeat if he lives to go into the convention.' Now, here are people friendly to Harri-

son who have unearthed a deep and deadly conspiracy against him, and forecast his de-feat, and here is a man bitterly opposed to Harrison who can see nothing possible but Harrison who can see nothing possible but Harrison's renomination. You can take

When the Noyes-Rockwell contest came dent before the roll call had progressed more than a little way down the alphabet that a majority of the committee would be unmercifully snubbed. So certain was this that a panic struck the seven Democrats of the committee who voted with the Republicans to seat Noves, and only O'Ferrall, of Vermont, the Chairman; Moore, of Texas, and Lawson, of Georgiz, were found bold enough to vote squarely with the Repub licans for a Republican.

A Great Victory for Gillespie. Paynter, of Kentucky, Brown, of Indiana, and Dan Lockwood, of the Buffalo district, dodged, and Johnstone, of South Carolina, flopped completely from his position in committee and voted for Rockwell, with Gillespie and Cobb, who made the minority report, and saved to Rockwell his seat in

Never before has so unanimous a majority report in a contested election case been so summarily ignored as in this instance. Chairman O'Ferrall made a terrific effort to have his report sustained. He talked with lofty superiority of fairness and justice, though he knew that Noyes had probably the weakest case of any of the six Repub licans interested in contests in this Cor

After a careful examination of the case and with my first impressions wholly in favor of Noyes, I am convinced that if the contestant had been seated it would have been by the counting of votes marked con-trary to law, and votes purchased by a cash payment. I cannot conceive how the committe could take any other view.

A Manly Stand Against Big Odds. Rarely have more scathing speeches been heard in Congress than those of Colonel Fellows and Bourke Cockran to-day, in which the report of the majority was torn to pieces and not a shred left of it. O'Ferrall stood his ground manfully, however, and even endeavored to stay the overwhelm ing current running against him by invok-ing the divine name of Cleveland, compar-ing him to Hill, who interfered for Rockwell, as a lion to a fox. His allusions to Cleveland were applauded to the echo, but those who applauded voted against him all

The result is a great compliment to Representative Gillespie, of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district, who took Rockwell's case up when it was lost, and, though sitting his first term, and the youngest member of the committee, almost single-handed, fought for the Elmira man and saved his head. He was snubbed in his committee for presuming to set up his judgment against the majority, but he won Cobb, of Alabama, to his support, and almost secured the cooperation of Johnstone, of South Carolina, and Paynter, of Kentucky.

Crushed Under a Majority of 42. O'Ferrall, once committed to his errone-ous theory that Congress must abide by

charmingly mysterious. They hover in a ghostly way around some profound and dramatic factional conspiracy without any specific or substantial clew from which to trace the head conspirators. It is exasperating not to be given a single name or suggestion.

Visions of All Kinds of Brigands.

Horrible thoughts of Quay, the Pennsylvania brave, and Platt, the New York brigand, arise in one's mind, but surely if

retirement after one term on account of the 8,000 Republican majority against him in his district.

SCUDDER A FORGER,

IF THE TESTIMONY AS TO MRS. DUN-TON'S WILLS BE TRUE.

Experts Testify That the Signatures on the Two Documents Were Written in Separate Hands—Some Damaging Evidence by the Signing Witnesses,

CHICAGO, April 22.-Another case has me up in which Dr. Henry Martyn Soudder, against whom the charge of causing the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dunton, is pending, is interested. It has reference to the second will purporting to have been made by Mrs. Dunton and which her husband and his attorneys assert is a bogus one drawn by Dr. Soudder. Dunton's attorneys this afternoon filed a petition in the Probate Court, setting forth the facts in regard to the prior will, and saking that the Judge

might take such action in regard to the second document as he deemed proper. The prior will was admitted to probate shortly after Mrs. Dunton's death. In it the larger portion of the estate was devised to Soudder's wife and the remainder to to Schader's wife and the remainder to other relatives. The second will, which the attorneys allege was prepared and the signature thereto forged by Sondder, leaves the whole estate to his wife.

Celia Wallace, one of the servants, whose name was signed as a witness to the will, testified in court this afternoon that the paper was not the one she signed; that it was another paper that Dr. Soudder asked her to sign, and when she did so Mrs. Dunton's name was not signed to it. Soudder ton's name was not signed to it. Scudder explained to her that the paper she signed in the presence of Mrs. Dunton was signed erroneously, hence the substitution of the other. He further told her not to tell Mrs.

other. He further told her not to tell Mrs.
Dunton about the second signature, lest in
her weak condition it should worry her.
Hannah Johnson, another domestic, testified to seeing the Wallace girl sign the
paper, saying it was folded so the writing
could not be seen. She added that Mrs.
Dunton, before death, had told her the residence was to go to Miss Parker, and wanted har to remember that, if there was any trouble about it. Experts testified that the signature on the second document was evi-dently written by a different hand than that which signed Mrs. Dunton's first will.

## BUNKOIST O'BRIEN'S ESCAPE.

Big Annie Gray Believed to Be His Assistant-Bis Break Was Expected by New York Friends-Supposed to Have Gone to Canada or Out West

NEW YORK, April 22 .- [Special.]-Bunkoist Tom O'Brien's friends in New York believe that he was aided in his escape principally at least by big Annie Gray, who used to keep house on Thirty-first street. When New York was afflicted with bunko steerers her house was the headquarters of the gang, and it has been said the panel game was often worked there. It was there, some years ago that O'Brien shot a man. N. P. R. Hutch flashed a stolen \$1,000 bill under O'Brien's nose and O'Brien took it away from him. In the fight that ensued one of the bunko steerers was shot. The next morning, in the police court, no one of the crowd would make a complaint

and all were discharged. O'Brien's escape caused no surprise here.
It was expected by his friends. O'Brien, they say, is a man of his word, and when he said he would not go to prison he

meant it. Lawyer Abe Hummel said yesterday that he had received no notice of his client's escape, and knew nothing about it except what he had read in the morning papers, Superintendent Byrnes merely said, when asked about the escape: "They must have been babies that had him."

O'Brien's friends think he went straight to Canada or to the West, and that he will bring up finally in some South American country, where foreign thieves are popular. They say he will have plenty of money to take him wherever he wants to go.

. MINISTERS TO TAKE A HAND

In Raising Their Share of the Big Grant Monument Fund.

NEW YORK, April 22.-[Special.]-This was a busy day for the officers of the Grant Monument Association, and a half dozen new committees were started out to do their share in swelling the subscriptions to the fund. General Horace Porter called the ministers of New York together at the Holland House, and aroused enthusiasm in them over his project to raise the \$350,000 within the next few days. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the new movement and pledging the support of the New York ministers of all

A committee headed by Prof. Philip Schaff, of Union Theological Seminary, and with such names on it as Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Potter, John R. Paxton, and R. S. McArthur, Rabbi Gottheil and Morgan Dix was appointed to co-operate with the association. Several of the ministers intend to make the monument fund the sub ject of addresses in the pulpits to-morrow, and in some churches it is expected that

UNDER ARREST FOR CONTEMPT.

Nova Scotian Gets Into Trouble, Escaper and Is Arrested Again.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22 .- [Spec The Mayor of Truro, a town 60 miles from here, was arrested to-day on a warrant issued by the Speaker of the Provincial House of Assembly. Two days ago he was previously summoned to appear before the bar of the House on a charge of contempt for having traduced the reputation of a member, but while in the lobby of the House he made his escape from the ergeant at Arms and took the train for

A warrant was issued for his arrest, and he was again taken into custody to-day and brought forcibly before the House, when he anded till to-morrow to receive sentence for his gross treatment of the honor of

Will Meet Next Year in Pittsburg. LANCASTER, April 22.—The General Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church adjourned to-day, after appropriating \$35,000 for missions in various sections of the country. They will meet hext year

Another Electrocution Decreed. NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 22.-McGuire, the murderer of Mrs. Gregory, was sentenced here to-day to suffer death by elec-tricity in Sing Sing State prison some time in the week beginning June 6.

the Bible will greate a sensation. Read a forecast in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

BODY BURNED

ance Money on the Life of ONE OF TWO SLY CONSPIRATORS.

Very Deep-Laid Plot to Beat Three Big New York Companies.

A CONFESSION EXPOSES THE FRAUD

(SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SEATTLE, April 22.—The mystery surrounding the burned body found in the house of William Radloff, near this city, was cleared up to-day by the confession of one of the conspirators against the three New York companies in which Radloff had his life insured, the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable. Radloff is alive, and if he is caught the companies will probably prosecute him for conspiracy to de-

Lest Saturday morning Radloff's house, which is four miles north of Seattle in the woods and remote from neighbors, was found to have been burned to the ground. In the The natural inference on the part of the neighbors was that Radloff, who had been sleeping there alone for a week or two, had perished. ruins were the charred remains of a man.

Radloff was a German, 28 years old, and had married two or three years ago an American wife, with whom he had not been very happy. For three or four months a handsome young Austrian, Louis Kost-rauch, lived with the family and was on very good terms with his wife.

Suspicions of Murder Aroused. At the time of the fire Mrs. Radloff and her baby were visiting her parents near Tacoma. Kostrauch was also away from the house, so the authorities jumped at the conclusion that Kostrauch had murdered Radloff in order that Mrs. Radloff might be free to marry him.

Kostrauch was arrested. In his possestion was found a love letter from Mrs. Radloff and a money order made out for her by her husband. Kostrauch was at first reticent, and denied having talked with Radloff the day before the fire. At last he said that perhaps he might tell what he knew if he were assured that he would not be haved. The police were convinced that hanged. The police were convinced that they had the criminal on their hands and searched no further.

The case was then complicated by the dis-

covery that within two months Radioff had taken out \$55,000 life insurance, \$20,000 in the New York Life, \$20,000 in the Equitable, and \$15,000 in the Mutual. The insur-ance men inclined to the belief that Radloff was not dead, but had entered into a con-spiracy to defraud the companies. A ceme-tery near the Radloff house was examined, and evidence was obtained that the body in

A Most Complete Chain of Proof.

The chain of proof was so complete that at the inquest to-day the whole story came out by Kostrauch's confession. Kos-trauch says that he and Radioff and Mrs. Radioff planned the whole affair. Radioff, on March 9, applied for insurance in the three companies named, and was passed by the physician as a first-class risk. In the Mutual Company he paid up his policy for s year, and in the two others he arranged for the payments to be made quarterly. In each case he made payment within two weeks of the fire.

The amount of the insurance was considered by all the agents as rather remarkable, but Radloff, who had lived in this country for over eight years, had made a snug fortune in real estate here, and also ofesses to have a steady income amily estates at Mecklenburg, in the old country. He said his wife had consulted a fortune teller, who predicted his death, and he had taken out the life insurance to allay

A few days after the doctors had passed him A few days after the doctors had passed him and the applications had been sent to the home offices for acceptance Radloff and Kostrauch went by night to the cemetery and dug up the body of D. R. Lewis, a neighbor of about the same age as Radloff, who had died of consumption February 17. They took out the coffin, but left the wooden box that had inclosed it. The cofan, with the body, was buried again in the chicken yard near Radloff's house. Then

the conspirators waited for the insurance The Conspiracy Fully Carried Out.

When everything was ready Mrs. Rad loff was sent away to her parents, and Rad loff and Kostrauck dug up the body, stripped it, and put a pair of Radloff's old trousers on it and laid it in Radloff's bed. Then they filled the room with shavings, poured coal oil all about the house, placed an ax near the bed, and set two lighted candles in the midst of the inflammable materials. the midst of the inflammable materials The candles burned down in about three hours, and the men who had by this time got well away from the scene saw the flames ight up the sky.

Radloff started the same night for Sa

Francisco, but Kostrauch remained behind He played a clever part after his arrest hoping to be considered a murderer, and to divert the officers so that no description o Radioff would be telegraphed abroad. He was, however, prepared to prove an alibi

The grave of Lewis was found empty and the handles of the coffin were picked up in the ruins of Radloff's house. The police believe they know where Radloff' is. Mrs. Radloff denies any knowledge of the con spiracy, though Kostrauch says they were all to meet in Germany and enjoy the life nsurance money.

REPAIRING THREE TOWNS.

The Damage Wrought by the Californ Earthquake About \$100,000-Only One Life Lost-The Geography of the Afflicted Region - Winters Suffered Worst

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-There ha been no recurrence of the earthquake shocks in the Vaca Valley, and the three towns where the greatest damage occurred are rapidly recovering from the effects of the disaster. The destructive area was confined to a triangle having sides 10 to 12 miles in length, with the towns of Vacaville, Dixon and Winters at the angles. Some serious damage was done a few miles north of this area, taking in Davisville, and in a lesser degree the town of Woodland.

The town of Winters was the center o the disturbance. It has a population of 800, its main street being mostly built up with one and two-story brick buildings. These were all demolished or so badly injured as to render them unsafe. A number of people slept in tents last night, but to day the workmen began cleaning away the debris of the ruined buildings. At Woodland there are a few walls that will prob-ably have to be taken down and rebuilt. The grammar school building has been con-demned. A force of men is at work taking

demned. A force of men is at work taking down chimneys that are considered unsafe. The only building in Woodland approaching a complete wreck is the Capitol Hotel, where a part of the fire-wall tumbled down and crashed through an awning.

At Dixon there does not appear to be much damage. The damage to the Dixon Baptist Church, which cost \$14,000, appears to be trivial on the outside, yet it has been decided that the cheapest way to repair the damage will be to tear the church down and build a new one. A drive over the

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, APRIL country road from Dixon shows many de-molished chimneys on farm houses, and in and around Davisville similar damage is noticeable. It is now estimated that the total damage at all towns will not exceed \$100,000. The only fatality is that of a workman named Wick Darby, injured by falling bricks at Winters, who died at the hospital to-day. In Order to Obtain \$55,000 Insur-

1892-TWELVE

LOOKING FOR INVADERS.

BUFFALO, WYO., OCCUPIED BY 150 ARMED HOME GUARDS.

If Cattlemen Attempt to Reinforce Their Imprisoned Comrades There Will Be Trouble—A Virtual State of Slege in the BUFFALO, WYO., April 22.—There ar

about 150 armed men in town, organized as home guards, the organization being estab-lished last Sunday night. It includes 200 men under command of Frank Smith, of Powder River, divided into squads of ten men each, under command of a sergeant. The streets are patrolled by a strong guard at night, and all travelers to and from town re inspected. Rumors are current of other bands of in-

vaders coming to Montana and elsewhere to assist the stockmen. The outposts of the organization will seek to give timely warning of the approach of any such party. Fears are entertained by many that the attempts of the stockmen will be renewed. A few persons suspected of having been favor-able to the stockmen are in fear of violence from the other party.

The streets have been quiet but full of people and business is at a standstill. There is no carousing, but men stand talking of anything new. Many absurd but dangerou rumors are reported and more or less be-

Sheriff Angus has turned the prisoners n jail over to Colonel Van Horne. Vioence is not apprehended at present; but if the rumored invasion should occur, or if some vicious rumors should gain credence in the present state of excitement, one cannot tell what might happen.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

eglected Children of One Carnegle Family Now Charity Wards-They Are Said to Be Distant Relatives of the Iron Master -A Sad Story.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- [Special. ]-Seven ittle children ranging in age from 13 years own to 21/2 were taken to the Harlem Police Court to-day and committed to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by Justice Welde. Agents of Gerry's Society had them in harge. The oldest and youngest of them were boys, and the others were girls, all prothers and sisters.

The story in connection with them is pitiful one. Their names are Carnegie, and hey are said to be the grandchildren of the cousin of Andrew Carnegie, the iron magnate. Their father's name is John, a plasterer, 40 years old, and their mother, Jessie, has been dying of consumption, brought on by neglect, for several months. The husband works steadily at his trade and makes 24 a day, but for more than a month he has not provided a single dollar toward the support of his family. Three weeks ago Mrs. Carnegie was stricken with hasty consumption and was unable to work. The husband, it is said, returned from his work every night drunk and abused his wife and

The neighbors inform McGowen, of Emanuel Church, of the condition of affairs, and he reported the case to Agents Moore and McManus. The latter, at the Carnegie home last night, found the sick woman propped up in a chair in the apartment of Mrs. Evans, in the same house. Her seven little children were playing about the floor—they, too, looked half starved. The woman was sent to the Harlem Hospital, where the doctors said she cannot live. The husband will be arrested. Mrs. Carnegie died late to-night.

#### MILITARY SPIES COMING To Pry Into Armor-Plate and Gun Secret

at the Bethlehem Iron Works. BETHLEHEM, PA., April 22.-Visitors to the Bethlehem Iron Works, which were always strictly guarded, will now be more rigidly excluded than ever. Three weeks ago Superintendent Fritz was advised that foreign spies were on their way to Bethlehem to obtain some sacredly-guarded secrets relative to the composition of steel and its manufacture into gun-forming and armor plates. The force of watchmen was increased, and Governor Pattison was peti-tioned to grant detectives commissions to

ten men designated by the company.

The Governor complied, and the commissions appointing the ten men coal and iron police and vesting them with the same powers granted the Philadelphia police arrived to day. rived to-day.

FLAMMARION on sun flames in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

PUMPING THE PLOODED MINE

The Ten Drowned Corpses May Not Be Re covered for a Day or Two. POTTSVILLE, April 22.—The situation a the Lytle Colliery, near Minersville, in which ten men are imprisoned and undoubtedly drowned by the disastrons fooding Wednesday evening, remains unchanged so far as the recovery of the bodies is con-

The duplex pumps are reducing the water In duplex pumps are reducing the water in the mine, and, although it may require another 24 hours to remove all of it, the opinion is advanced that the action of the pumps in lifting the water will have a tendency to draw the floating bodies to the foot of the slope before the rescuers will be able to enter the lower parts of the mine.

HAD HIS MONUMENT READY.

Youngstown Victim of Heart Disease We

Prepared for His Death. Youngstown, April 22.-[Special.] Michael Laffin, a bachelor 51 years old, died to-day. After his death it was learned that he had made complete preparations for a sudden death, knowing he was a victim of

heart disease.

A year ago Laffin purchased a cemetery lot, had the vault excavated, which he walled up himself, and a monument erected bearing his name and his service in the army, omitting only the date of death.

Laffin was an industrious mechanic and a gallant soldier.

CINCINNATI IS SAFE.

Short of the Danger Line. CINCINNATI, April 22.-The river here has been falling since 6 o'clock this evening, at the rate of one inch in three hours. At midnight it was 42 feet 7 inches and still falling.
It reached its maximum about 2 o'clock

yesterday morning, which was within a foot of the danger line. There is no longer any anticipation of a higher stage than the present one.

TWENTY-FOUR pages in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

PISTOLS OR SWORDS May End the Fox-Borrowe-Milbank

A DUEL IS AT LAST IN SIGHT

Affair in France This Morning.

Between Two of the New Yorkers Who Have Figured for So Long

IN A SCANDAL OF TWO CONTINENTS

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, April 22 .- [Copyright.] -- Box rowe and Milbank vanished from London early this morning, as suddenly and as mys eriously as they disappeared from New York two weeks ago. Exactly where they have gone nobody seems to know, but if statements made to friends here just before their departure are to be relied upon, Fox and Borrowe will fight a duel before daylight to-morrow morning.

When Milbank left the Savoy Hotel he said he was going to Paris and should return in a day or two. At Borrowe's lodgings it is reported that he has the proprietor. Repeated added was burst bring any response, the door was burst brussels. Fox has gone to Calaia. The latest phase of this dawdling of the latest phase of this dawdling. The affair of the latest phase of this dawdling. has been arranged with the greatest secrecy. but the report here is that the duel will take

place to-morrow morning, probably with One of the Two Men a Liar. Fox has all along held stanchly to his ssertion that Borrowe knew of the publiation of the letters in the Borrowe-Drayton affair and authorized it. Borrowe denies this, asserting that while he tenta-tively agreed to the publication of the cordence when the proper time arrived,

respondence when the proper time arrived, he had no knowledge whatever that Fox had bargained to sell it for money, or that it was to be published while Drayton was in mid-ocean unable to defend himself. Borrowe said that in publishing this correspondence as he did, Fox was guilty of a rowe said that in publishing this correspondence as he did, Fox was guilty of a gross breach of faith.

Since Borrowe has been in London he has avoided meeting Fox, and no effort was made by the parties interested to bring them together. Last Tuesday Milbank met Fox by accident, and the duel is believed to be the outcome of a conversation on that occasion. Milbank has made no secret that he was heartily tired of the whole affair, and that if Borrowe expected his assistance in settling up the quarrel with Fox, matters must be brought to a climax very speedily.

Both Fox and Borrowe Mortified. Milbank has stood by Borrowe through thick and thin, even against the advice of friends here, who declare that Borrowe was not a man worthy of the slightest confi-dence. The fact of the matter is that both Fox and Borrowe are much mortified at the position in which they have placed them-selves. While Fox has practically no social position here, his friends have made him feel keenly their disapprobation of his conduct in selling the correspondence intrusted in an affair of honor, even though he did it, as he alleges, with Borrowe's consent. Borrowe, on the other hand, makes no secret of the fact that nearly all his friends in New York have cut him because Fox in-

in New York have cut him because Fox insists on making him an accomplice in the publication of Mrs. Drayton's disgrace.

It is not known who Mr. Fox's seconds are. Milbank, who has stood stanch by Borrowe through the whole affair, will probably be one of his seconds in this meeting, should it come off. Fox is a determined fellow, not likely to tolerate any aspersion upon his words or conduct. If he and Borrowe meet that will put an end to

Milbank Must Act as Second. Milbank has said he has no personal feel ing against Fox, but it is natural that as Milbank has figured in this matter as Bor-rowe's friend throughout he would not de-cline to act as the latter's second in the projected duel. Borrowe is under the impression that a meeting with Fox on the field of honor will be a vindication of the aspersions cast upon him by Drayton for

his refusal to meet him.

Fox is certainly as formidable a foe as Drayton would be, and if Borrowe is not afraid to meet him for an exchange of shots the inference is that cowardice was not the ground for declining to cross swords with Drayton.

As the persons mentioned expect to return

to London to-morrow evening, it is proba-ble that the duel is expected to come off in the morning, as before stated. Whether Fox challenged Borrowe, or whether he forced Borrowe to challenge him, cannot be learned. There are all sorts of widely direarred. There are all sorts of widely di-vergent rumors, but the probability is that Fex challenged Borrowe. In that case Bor-rowe would have the choice of weapons, and would naturally choose swords, of which he has some knowledge, while Fox has abso-lutely none. If Fox had the choice of weapons he would undoubtedly choose pis-tols, in which case the chances would be

strongly in his favor. A SENSATIONAL DEPOSITION

Filed by the Plaintiff in a Wealthy Family's Skeleton Exposure. CLEVELAND, O., April 22 .- [Special.] Some time ago Captain John W. Moore, a prominent shipbroker, brought suit for divorce from his wife. She filed a counter petition for \$100,000, alleging that she was the victim of a conspiracy in which her husband, A. R. Rumsey and others were

participants.

To-day a sensational deposition was filed by Mrs. Moore's attorneys, giving the testi-mony of O. L. Pooler, of Chattanooga, a former employe of Rumsey. He declares that Rumsey approached him and asked that Rumsey approached him and asset him to become a party to an attempt to place Mrs. Moore in a compromising position; that there was \$1,000 in the scheme, and he would get half of the money. He and he would get half of the money. He was to go to Captain Moore's house on the pretext of performing massage operations. The Captain was to leave the house and return shortly after. He also said that Rum-sey wanted him to get Mrs. Moore out and then be discovered.

NO IRISH PARTY SPLIT.

About a Division. NEW YORK, April 22 -[Special.] - In reply to a cablegram sent by Dr. T. Addis mmett, President of the National Federa-

tion of America, asking if there was any

truth in the reports of division in the Irish

National party, the following has been re-

ceived: No foundation rumored division Irish JOHN DILLON.

OUT OPENLY FOR ANNEXATION. A Canadian Conservative Gives His Rea sons for His Stand.

TORONTO, ONT. April 22 - [ Special 1-

The nomination of an annexationist candi-

date to contest a bye-election in Toronto to-day has excited a good deal of interest The bye-election is to fill a vacancy in the Ontario Legislature caused by the death of H. E. Clarke, member for Toronto. There are four candidates-H. A. E. Kent, straight Conservative; N. G. Bigelow, Liberal; Phillips Thompson, independent labor can-didate, and E. A. McDonald, on the platform of political union with the United States.

Macdonald, in his address to the electors, boldly advocated politican union. He contended that the present fiscal policy of Canada had been a failure, and had driven thousands of young men to the United States. He said he was a consistent Conservative but helieved approach to the best servative, but believed annexation the best thing that could happen Canada. The elec-tion will take place April 29.

DIED IN NEW YORK.

FRANK M. ROBERTS A VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE,

The Paymaster of Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works Found Dead in His Bed in a New York Hotel-Sad End of a Pleasure Trip.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- [Special.]-Mr. Frank M. Roberts, of Pittsburg, the paymaster of Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works, was found dead in his bed this morning at the Gilsey House in this city. Shortly before 11 o'clock in the morning a servant passing through the hall noticed that the light was burning brightly in Mr. Roberts' room, and thinking that something was wrong, he went downstairs and notified the proprietor. Repeated knocks failing to dressed in his nightelothes. Dr.
win, of 14 West Twenty-ninth
str.
death was due to heart
disease
Mr. Bo was alone at the Gilsey

Mr. Bo. P 'as alone at the Gilsey House, arriving there last Sunday on a visit partly for business and partly for recreation. He was apparently in the best of health and spirits when he went to his room on Thursday night. He was about 50 years of age and had been connected with the American Iron Works for over 30 years, years. He leaves a wife and family in Dittahyer to whom word of his death was Pittsburg, to whom word of his death was

Mr. Roberts lived with his family on North Highland avenue near Station street. He has been a familiar figure on the South-side for 30 years, and during his service as paymaster for Jones & Laughlins' had several thrilling experiences with highway-men who attempted to waylay and rob him men who attempted to waylay and rob him as he was on his way from the bank to the works with the money to pay the employes of the firm on payday. He was always well armed on such occasions, accompanied by another armed man, and always managed to outwit the would-be robbers. In 1860, when quite a young man, he and Charles Van Hook, of this city went to California to make their his city, went to California to make their

Mr. Roberts lived with his family on

fortunes, but were unsuccessful and returned the latter part of 1861, when Mr. Roberts took the position of paymaster and book-keeper for Jones & Laughlins, who at that time employed only 250 men.

Mrs. Roberts went to New York last night, and will bring the remains to this

CANADA'S REQUEST DENIED.

The British Cabinet Refuses to Abrogate Parts of Commercial Treaties, OTTAWA, ONE., April 22.-Hon. George Foster this afternoon presented a message from Lord Stanley, conveying a reply from Lord Knutsford, Colonial Secretary, to the address of the Canadian Parliament, asking the abrogation of the most favored nation

clause in the treaties between the Imperial Government and Belgium and the German Zollverein.

The request is denied by the British Government, because the abrogation asked would jeopardize England's interests in the Zollverein by disrupting treaties that are advantageous and that she might not be able again to negotiate. Besides, it is not clear that if the demand is granted, Canada would be able to negotiate independently of England, through whom Canada now enjoys equal privileges under the treaties sought to be abrogated.

FIRST VESSELS IN THE NORTH.

ome of Them Get Stuck in the Ice, While Others Go Through Safely. DULUTH, MINN., April 22.—The steamer George M. Roby was the first boat from the lower lakes to reach here. She arrived this morning at 11:35. She was followed by the Oakwood, and a few minutes later by the Lockwood and Onoko, all coal laden. The propellers Sauber, Jaspa, Williams and Fayette Brown entered the ice about the same time as these vessels, and were unsuccessful in getting through. They are now about four miles out and fast in the ice. The City of London cleared yesterday afternoon for Buffalo with flour. About three miles out she became locked in the ice. Two more steamers were sighted at 11

o'clock this morning just entering the ice. THE ALLIANCA'S TEBRIBLE VOYAGE

Deaths From Yellow Fever and Pneumoni on the Way From Brazil. NEW YORK, April 22.-The steamer Allianca, from Brazilian ports, which arrived to-day, reports that on March 3, Howard F. Appleton, of Brooklyn, aged 22 years, died from yellow fever and was Moynihan, a saloon passenger, died from pneumonia. She was also buried at sea. Two of the crew who were ill with yellow

NEGROES WILL FAST AND PRAY.

They Appoint a Day for That Purpos Owing to Recent Lynchings. Sr. Louis, April 22,-The committee appointed at a recent mass meeting of the colored people of this city, held to take action with reference to the recent occurrences of bloody violence, especially the Texarkana and other lynchings, have issued an appeal to "the colored people of the United States and their friends."

They request them to set aside the 31st of May as a day of humiliation, fasting and

PEARY'S expedition and its handsomely illustrated in THE DISPATCH

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Harrison's Grip on the Nominatio

A Life Insurance Conspiracy...... Sensational Duci on the Carpet..... The Baseball Cranks' Day..... Reciprocity Helping Pittsburg.. Pittsburg's Demands on Congre L. & O. Spies in Trouble Here... A Balloon Needed in Jail... Editorial and Miscellaneous.... Gossip of a National Capital.... Bradstreet's and Dun's Reports.

Foreign Oil Bearing Prices Here......
News of the County Courts.....

Reformatory Boys Revolt...... The First Home Ball Game.....

secured seats while the guardian of the law joined in the applause. Many other cheers followed while during each lull in the game clouds of toby smoke would rise and the clouds of toby smoke would rise an noise of striking matches could be

after playing with the air for a while, he finally sent out a little poem on wheels that

THREE CENTS.

Pittsburg's Team Once More Started on Its Journey Toward the Pennant.

MANY OF THE OLD CRANKS

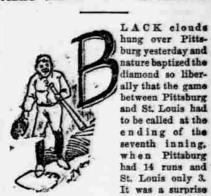
Witness the Features of the Opening Game in the Rain.

ENTHUSIASTS ALMOST RIOTOUS.

Newsboys Indulge in a Pleasant Game of

Slinging Mud.

JIMMY GALVIN AGAIN THE FAVORITS



that the game was played at all, for the grounds were about as bad as a township

All day the signs were closely watched, and probably never before were the people of Pittsburg in such perfect touch with nature as they were yesterday. When nature wept they wept with her. The people were anxious, for the opening of the baseball season is the greatest holiday Pittsburg knows, and nearly every citizen from the newsboy to the banker was interested. The hotels were filled with cranks from the outside towns who were disappointed the day before, but were not going to be shut

Nothing Heard but Baseball

By noon the Seventh Avenue Hotel, which was the headquarters for the baseball people, was crowded. The crowd did not talk of anything but baseball, and of the hits and slides that have been famous in Pittsburg. Spirits went down whenever it rained. Most of the spirits that dropped were to bolster the inner spirits up.

At last the parade was ready. Eight car-

At last the parade was ready. Eight exriages were drawn up in line before the enriages were drawn up in line before the en-trance. Ahead was the Great Western Band, then came the magnates. The St. Louis club followed, and the Pittsburg team was back next the howling mob of newsboys. They were a mob. There were 629 of them by actual count and they were dressed in all sorts of clothes in all conditions of cleanliness. Each had

a flag and they looked from a distance almost as pretty as a Sunday school picnic. Concealed under the flags were tin horns, and they made an them. The boys played a lively

march and the Pittsburgs started for from which no Prepared by Chef Galvin Pittsburg pennant winners ever returned.

Newsies Enjoy the Mud. The crowd was respectful and the newsies were courteous for a time until one of them let fly a handful of mud, and then there was mud slinging on all sides. Their flags were used as weapons and as buts until the stars and stripes were dripping with mud. Coming down Fifth avenue the crowd cheered, and the admirers of the various artists of the bat and ball pointed out their favorites. At last the grounds were reached, but long before the parade got there there were rowds at the gates waiting in the misty

rain. At last the gates were opened and there was a wild rush. The dampness had a bad effect on the sale of seats on the bleachers, but still they were comfortably filled. The whole crowd was not over 2,500 people and after over 2,500 peo-ple and after they got chillled

they were sorry Playing Against Heavy Odds they were sorry
At the turnstile people of all grades fever were sent ashore at Santos, and six crowded for admittance. Here the proprie-tor of a store came face to face with his disease were landed at Rio Janeiro. The Allianca is detained at Quarantine for ness, but in the enthusiasm all this was forerowded for admittance. Here the proprie-tor of a store came face to face with his clerks who were too ill to attend to busi-Enthusiastic Prophets on Hand. Though the crowd was small, there was plenty of enthusiasm and the knowing ones were all telling just how the clubs would

stand at the end of the season. The severe

experiences of the past had taught a lesson

and the home team was not once referred to as pennant winners. The attendance of the ladies was also small. At 3:30 the game was called, and each individual spectator leaned forward in his seat to learn which won the toss. Miller, of the Pittsburgs, advanced to the plate, and then there was a yell, which was taken and then there was a yell, which was taked up by the newsies on the center field bleach-ers, and they used their tin horns with deadly effect. Breitenstein was in the box for the St. Louis, but the Pittsburg boys found the ball every time. The crowd ran riot. It cheered and yelled, and the boys worked the tin horns until a big steamboat's worked the tin horns until a big steamboat's whistle downed their penny din. The runs came pouring in until hats and umbrellas were waved in the air. One of the big policemen on guard at the reserved seats was watching the game when several men tried to pass him.

"Stand back!" he cried, as he raised his mace to strike, but just then he caught sight of a two-bagger hined out by Galvin. The upraised mace, instead of falling, was flourished in the air, while he shouted:

Jimmy Carried Him Away.

"Hurrah for Jimmy Galvin! Wasn't that a daisy?"

In the meantime the men slipped past and

above the game, so numerous were the eigars that had gone out while their owners applauded.

Later when Farrell came to the bat, and

the Browns could not stop.

"Oh, no, he never could hit the ball—that was Farrell," shouted one of the enthusi-