

atmosphere. On every hand the full realization of the disaster is now apparent. Groups of people are gathered even now at midnight on every corner, each relating his individual experiences, and adding to the awful history of the flood and fire. The two elements combined have wrought havoc in a district where they were least expected. The people of the oil country are used to disasters, and from the time since Colonel Drake struck his first well the "devil's fluid," as it was then called, has brought

desolution to thousands of homes. Never before, however, has it been assisted by the ad Signs of Death and Desolation. A pull of sadness hangs over the little

city to-night. Specters of shrouds and coffins seem to promenade the banks of Oil creek and the valleys. Timid residents shudder as they look upon the dark, whirling waters that possibly carry in their bosom the bodies of those who were among the living only vesterday.

People of large hearts, sympathetic naures and plethoric purses have been pour-

The Flood Was Terrific. The cloud burst of Saturday night that

helped let loose the floods of Spartansburg dam, which caused the bursting of the one below, also struck the house of Mr. Me-Kennie, at=the northern end of Titusville. He says the house, though strong and substantial before, afforded no more protection than a sieve. He said it struck his place at midnight and all the force from the great water shed was concentrated here. The entire bank has been swept by water and flame. The devastated portion is two miles long by three-fourths of a mile wide.

To-night a thousand people are homeless, but for the ever-realy hand of charity 500 would be starving. The relief committee has gotten down to work, but not enough supplies have been received to supply the lemand, Headquarters have been estab-

other dead.

flames and flood.

leave families.

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were caught in the flames and lost.

The bodies of Councilman Lyons,

lished in City Hall, where clothing is being given out by willing ladies. The Hungry Fed and the Poor Clothed.

ern New York and Pennsylvania bridge.

TALES TOLD BY THE LIVING

In the armory of Company K, the hungry are being fed. Sleeping quarters have also been established there and in the Music and Masonie Hall. Every undertaking room has been turned into a morgue, and some lying side by side are the dead of three gencrations in one family. Whole families have been utterly wiped out of existence.

terrible situation. As the terrible cataract of flood seething flame and blinding smoke and helped them to a place of safety half an hour before the explosion occurred, and then returned to change his clothing. He was up stairs when the explosion took place, but had just drawn on his other pants. He jumped down stairs and out the doorway into the street. The thoroughfare was a running creek and he started to swim across. He had only got a little way from the sidewalk when the flames came ponring rushed over the populated portions of the city, the people whose faces were a moment before wreathed in smiles, fully enjoying the pleasures of life, were quickly clouded with horror, fright, anguish and despair. Realizing the full extent of their danger, many immediately made for the hills, while the weaker members representing old men, women and children, were lett behind to variab the sidewalk when the flames came pouring down upon him. Realizing his danger, he drew a deep breath, dove and swam under water until he could remain under perish.

A Mad Rush for the Hills,

longer, then came to the surface In the mad rush that ensued some of the He found himself opposite the office win-dow of the tube works, and, grasping a piece of driftwood, he smashed the glass In the mad rush that ensued some of the fugitives were forced down and trampled under foot. No effort was made to save them, and there they lay in the path of the water and flame until overtaken by death. and framework, making a passage himself. When he reached the inside he found That the main portion of Oil City was not he was in just as bad position as outside. mpletely wiped from the face of the earth Returning, he secured another piece of wood, which he carried to the opposite side is the wonder of everyone, and its partial salvation was due to the fact that the wind suddenly changed its course to the eastward wood, which he carried to the opposite side of the tube works and he broke another window. In doing this a fragment of plate glass fell upon his head, which, under or-dinary circumstances, would have rendered him unconscious, but, thinking of his wife and children, he summoned all his strength and children, he summoned all his strength and the splendid, untiring work of the fire-men, together with a number of volunteers. That part of the city lying north of the boiler works, alone Seneca street and be-tween that street and the Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks, which porand made his way into the yard of the works, where there was but two feet of works, where there was but two feet of water. In wading through this he lacer-ated his feet stepping upon the broken glass in the yard. He says there were \$40 or \$50 in the trousers he had just taken off, but he thick is great to ge, at embraoed the flood, was the first to go. It embraoed nearly, if not fully, 100 residences, and they were quickly burned to the water's edge, and the flood ran leaping over their

电 sadly coupled with the frightful death by 0 fire of Adams' Express Messenger, John O'Leary, places his name among the ones that should be inscribed in letters of gold at the top of the list of martyrs. The sad tale was related to me by route agent H. I. Schroyer, who was intimately acquaintede with the affairs of the young man, and as h EGHE

for Alger, hold the balance of power between James G. Blaine and Benjamin Harrison. Of the absolutely certain votes the two INFANT of Mrs. Wm. Eckert, MRS. C. P. CASPERSON, GEORGE PEASE. leading candidates make almost an equal division, and the Republican renomination MRS. LENA OSMER and two children. MRS. LENA OSMER and two children. JOE SPIEGAES and two children. FRED REEDE, wite and two children. FRED COFFY, 11 years. FRANKIE FOSTER, 12 years. MISS GOLDIE COHEN. HENRY RUHL, of Buffalo. ______ENGLESBY, a tailor. for the Presidency now depends largely upon the decision of the convention as to who are the delegates from Alabama and

Louisfana. A comparative handful of colored men, some of whom have offices and some of DEVOTION OF A SON. whom want them, are apparently in a posi-It Prevented John O'Leary From Marrytion to name the man whom one-balf or ing for Five Years-Now His Bride That

Remains.

more of the voters of the United States will Was to Be Weeps Over His Charred support for the highest honor in the land. Upon this group of uncertain quantities is now being bestowed the attention of a OIL CITY, PA. June 6.-[Special.]-The brave, honest, filial devotion and pathetic horde of enthusiastic workers and some of the shrewdest politicians of the party. termination of a sweet romance, that is

A Table Made Up to Dute. THE DISPATCH correspondent has devoted the day to a careful canvas of the various State delegations, and so far as possible of their individual members; the result shows that the Maine man has 400 friends who can suraly be counted on, and that the

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ing into the crimpled city rendering their aid, and their strength to assist in rebuilding the town and caring for the dead and in-In parel.

Already funerals with their melancholy drupings and saddened faces following in the train have commenced to traverse the tention to rebuild at once. The Coroner streets. Only a few, however, have yet been seen, but within the next three days two score of victims will be laid away

Ruins Where Once Wealth Reigned.

The ruins of homes, workshops and refineries drop into comparative obscurity compared to the loss of life. Oil creek was the center of the world in the petroleum trade. On its banks fortunes were made and lost. Recently it sunk into a depth of oblivion from which the present disaster only has rescued it. Two miles above Oil City on Oil creek is Rouseville, famous in its time. Directly opposite from it is the famous Steel farm, where Johnny Steel, the celebrated spendthrift, got money which he threw away. Only a couple of miles above Rouseville is the world-tamous Rynd farm, which produced wells of astonishing caliber in those early days of the oil business. Saturday it had a population of only 100 people. Following the lived farm up the creek is Petroleum Center, than which no other town in the oil country enjoyed a greater notoriety. At one time it had a population of 7,000 people.

Where the Dead May Be Found. Next comes the Miller farm. It was 11 miles from Oil City and at present consists only of a railroad station, although there was a time a few years ago when it teemed with a population of 5,000 souls. Then three miles below Titusville is Boughton, where the ficid works are located. Next comes Titusville, All the places mentioned are on The Western New York and Pennsylvania Rail. road, and are located on the banks of Oil creek. They are all situated on low ground. Although the damage to each is not known at present, the people who are and have been familiar with the country for years entertain little hope that many of the inhabi-

Now it has only 150.

tants of the towns have been saved. Mayor Hunt has just issued a letter to the citizens, requesting them to close their places of business to-morrow from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. that they may properly observe the occasion, and as a mark of respect for those of their neighbors who have been lost. Many of the business houses were closed to-day. Business is not considered, only the care of those who are crippled, dying or dead. WALLACE.

TITUSVILLE APPALLED.

THE DEVASTATION AND DEATH IS GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED.

Sixty Sou's Given Up by the Flood-Al Least 48 People Missing-One Thousand Bemeless-Charlty Smiles Through the Dark Coud-Ruins Will Be Rebuilt.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT] TITUSVILLE, June 6 .- The dawn only reyealed the awfulness of the calam ity here.

and the victorious race was run. The first reports did not really tell the extent of the disaster. Every pile of debris was a tomb, as at Johnstown. Many bodies were found sticking in the sand. The water is still so high in Oil creek that it is impos sible to recover those that have found resting place below. Forty-eight

thinks his escape was cheap This morning Councils organized and at the price. once commenced the work of clearing up Other Floods Were Merely Fun.

the wreckage. The work has been divided J. B. Jacobs says he was standing in the up among the various members, and they rear of Trinity Church when he observed nut gangs of men to work immediately. It the oil on the surface of the water. It was will take a month to clear the wreck. Most but a few seconds afterward that the terriof the manufactories have declared their inble reports came, and he shouted to others standing by: "Run for your lives. will hold his inquest in this county on

As he struck Center street wagons and people of all ages, sizes and de Thursday, Only one inquest will be held, scriptions passed him in a confused mass and the same verdict returned for all the which to him, resembled the retreat of a lefeated army. It was the first time in his Until this evening no trains have gone out

life that he was bereft of his senses. of here since Saturday. To-night the Dun-"The feeling as the flames rolled over my head is beyond description." He says that the flood of 1866 and the memorable fire of kirk and Allegheny Valley got a train through north. It only did this by making 1865 were fun in comparison with the pres-ent disaster. He emphasizes his remarks transfers. All connection with Oil City is cut off, and will not be established for some by saying: "The only thing to complete the awful scene was the sound of Gabriel's time. It is also impossible to use the West trumpet.

F. C. Lynch, of the Arlington Hotel, has CHRISTY. the honor of taking out the first corpse. He was in a boat which afterward sank and he was compelled to swim to save himself. While working his way through the river hat Prove the Bravery of the Deadsome one on the opposite shore called to him that there was a body near him. He at Ghastly Traces of Herolam_Races for Lite With the Flying Flames-Experionce made a dive for the object. After put-ting the body ashore he found it was the reences That Will Never Be Forgotten.

mains of James Holmes, a barber from OIL CITY, June 6 .- [Special.] - Now that the most part of the tragedy is over many Jamestown John O'Shea, a prominent citizen, says he of the fortunate ones are relating their was standing on Seneca street near the National Transit building when the crowd rushed past him toward the creek bank. experiences and the narrow escapes they had from death while others are declaiming He supposed it was a building floating down the stream. He afterward noticed upon the acts of bravery performed by the dead persons to rescue the stricken by the benzine on the water and had just mer tioned it to some companions that there would be an explosion, when there came a Grant Terwillinger, who was working to bang, bang, bang, and the whole creek was on fire. The crowd that had gone down to save women and children, was drowned, as was also his brother William. They dived see the floating building pass came rushing back and up toward Cottage Hill. Old into the waters as the flash came and did not appear again. Both were married and men, women and children were thrown

down in the rush. Wm. Eakin and his two sons, Frank and "Directly in front of me an old, forlorn-Ed Eakin, both married, lost their lives at looking man fell," said Mr. O'Shea. "He glanced up so sorrowfully looking that I determined to try and save him. I did not their father's home on Seneca street. They sent their mother and sister over the temdare to stop to pick him up, or two lives porary bridge and remained behind to pile would have been tost instead of one. In-stead of bending over I stretched out my up the turniture out of the waters. They arms and held the wild mob back until the arms and need the who has been at the old man regained his feet. I then ran to the Arlington Hotel, and there, for the first time, I lost my head upon learning my wife and boy, when found in among the debris,

presented a terrible speciacle. The wife wife was out upon the street, but she is safe, thank God." held the boy to her breast and the arms of the husband were about his wife and child. The body of O. H. Dougherty, of the The Saved Congratulating Each Other.

Summit, could only be identified by a trag-Everybody in Oil City to-day has felt ment found of the shirt he wore. His wife like grasping each other by the hand and extending congratulations to each other upon being alive. It is comical and none had made the shirt, and to her fell the sad lot of making the identification through rethe less solemn to see women throw their membrance of the way she made the button arms around each other and say, "Well, I am glad. I thought you were drowned."

arms around each other and say, "well, " am glad. I thought you were drowned." There is hardly a person in the town who, almost without knowing it, has not shaken hands with scores of people and extended such congratulations. Certainly the people of the dirty has now people shows the complexity of the sources. Express Messenger John O'Leary and his aged mother were found dead together, and the scene presented was most pathetic. The son had evidently made a vain endeavor to of the city have never before felt so gratesave the mother and then knelt by her bedful for their existence.

side in prayer. When found he was still As an example of the terrible state of excitement still existing here, a prisoner es-caped from an officer this evening upon kneeling there, burnt in a frightful manner. A Race for Life in a Tunnel. seneca street, and almost immediately the N. C. Turner, a barber, had an experience course taken by the fugitive was black with

he will not soon forget, for he was the last men and boys in pursuit. He was recap tured at the Allegheny Valley depot and man to reach the Lake Shore tunnel alive. almost torn apart by the mob that sur-He, like the others before him, ran into the rounded him. tunnel ahead of the wall of flame, taking

All are anxious to render assistance in with him the awful thought that the great the history of the town. In order to get the relic hunters and sightseers from the billows of fire came from a torrent of oil which would pour into the tunnel after him. scene of the ruins this afternoon a police-But the prospect of even a few minutes circulated the report through the more of life was better than to surrender, erowd that two tanks of burning benzine were coming down the stream. This state-ment caused the maddest confusion and Sheriff Ray was in town Sunday, and had narrow escape when the explosion oc-

some ladies became so excited at what they thought would be a repetition of yester curred. This explosion killed two men who day's tragedy that they fainted away. were standing at the bridge in front of Paul's. The Sheriff was knocked uncon-

FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS OF THE scious. The first thing he realized was a woman tugging at his arm crying: "For DISASTER SEE SECOND PAGE,

Sweeping down to the Center street

bridge across Oil creek, the flames began to aut their terrible swath of destruction hrough the Third ward. The Bellevue barns were the next to burn, quickly fol-lowed by the hotel, Paul & Son's furniture and undertaking establishment, the Pe-troleum House and the 20 buildings lying between the creek bridge and the alley below the Petroleum House. A quarter of a mile below the flame swung from the river and burned the Oil City Coa and Lumber Company's mill, the Chautau qua and Sandy Lake Ice Company's build-

ing, the Diebold residence and C. Ross tenement house. Flames Reach the Business Center. Above the creek bridge, besides the resi-lences in the inundated district as noted above, the Oil City barrel factory, the new buildings of the Oil City Tube Works and intermediate buildings in that section

were destroyed. A train had been run out on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio bridge to hold it down. Six of the car were burned and the bridge badly damaged The creek bridge was saved by the hard work of the fire department, and the fire was kept to the west side of the creek, though it twice leaped over and caught the belfrey of Trinity Church and the Derrick office.

At this time the entire creek was one solid mass of flame over 70 feet high from the Clapp farm to the high uth of the creek, a distance of a mile, and from there the burning oil from the exploded tanks followed the current of the river to Two Mile Run. The fire licked up the buildings on both sides of the creek where it curves along North Seneca street a distance of four or five blocks. Severa derricks and tanks of oil on the west bank of the creek were quickly consumed. Chief Fisher had called the firemen out long before and they were ready for business, and how well they did their duty is shown by the fact that they confined the fire to the west side of the Third ward from Main street to the Petroleum House, a distance of two squares. The blazing river fired the United Lumber and Coal Company's saw

mill and several dwellings five squares further down. Estimated Loss in the Third Ward. The following is the list of estimated los

The following is the list of estimated loss in the Third ward: United Lumber and Coal Company's mill and lumber, \$3,000, partially insured: Chau-tauqua Lake Ice houses, loss, \$1,000; William Diebold's house and furniture, loss, \$1,000, \$6.0 insurance; W. H. Loot's store, hotel, hurn and household goods, loss, \$20,000, par-tially insured; T. H. McHale's general store and building, loss, \$1,500, partially insured; Hill & Steinke, paper and paint store, loss, \$1,000, insured; George Sigman's barber shop, loss, \$1,000, insured; five relght cars on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio bridge destroyed and bridge damaged, ato estimate made; George Thomas' shoe shop, stock and fixtures, \$600, no insurance; Ed Fitzpat-rick's blacksmith shop and tools, loss, \$1,400, insured: R. D. Naylor's plumbing shop, stock and fixtures, \$2,000, building, \$1,000, no insurance; Fleischman's tailor shop, living rooms, confectionary store and rooms of Gertie Foster combined, loss, \$3,500, insured; James McHale, three two-story frame houses, furniture and clothing, loss \$18,000, partial insurance; the Midias Oil Company's three story frame building, sotal loss, Lizzle Anderson's dress making estab-lishment in which Patrick Ready also re-sided, another of the Midias Oil Company's buildings, total loss, \$1,000; Reinbold's car-riage repository; Myers & Heusley's black-smith shop and Laslie's harness shop, stock, tools and fixtures, \$10,000; George Paul & Son's four-story furniture estabilishment, warehouse with the finest caskets, remain-der of building with china and the casket warehouse with the finest caskets, remainin the Third ward:

warehouse with the finest caskets, remain-der of building packed to the root with fine furniture, the proprietors having just bought their spring stock, loss estimated at \$52,000 partially covered by insurance; Will-iam Daubenspreck's two-story frame house and store, loss, \$2,000; Kramer's three-story tenement house, burned to the water, no loss stated.

and store, loss, \$2,000; Aramer's three-story tenement house, burned to the water, no loss stated. The new tube mill 320x180 feet, which has been under construction for the past four months and which was nearly completed, was almost destroyed by fire and the re-mainder so dismaged it is of no use. The damage to the building is estimated from \$35,000 to \$45,000. The damage to the old tube mill is principally by water and it is im-possible to place an estimation upon the

RIVER THE WRECKED PORTION OF OIL CITY.

The dotted line designates the Bluff, and the shaded sections the portion swept by fame and flood. The site of the naphtha tank where the explosion occurred is also shown.

A. V. & P. R. R. started a train to Dunkirk at 8 o'clock under the charge of Super-intendent Ketchum. This is the first train since Saturday on any road. He expects to reach Dunkirk by midnight, although reports from above here are to the effect that the broken straw has badly damaged the towns of Garland, damaged the towns of Garland,

Grand Valley, Pittsfield, Youngville and ON THE UPPER ALLEGHENY.

Thousands of Oil Well Rigs and Dwellings Near Franklin in Ruins-Not a Bridge Left Between That Town and Titusville Lives Probably Lost.

FRANKLIN, PA., June 6 .- [Special]-Reports of the disaster caused by the floods of Sunday still pour in from every direction. The country north of Franklin has sustained a terrible loss to growing crops. The waters of the Alleghenv are slowly receding, and along its banks is the wreckage of thousands of oil well rigs and dwellings, and, it is feared, the bodies of many human beings. Northward, between Franklin and Titusville, there ha not been a bridge left standing.

The village of Cooperstown, 18 miles north of here, was almost completely under water, and the destruction to property there is heavy. Houses and stores were inundated, and many thrilling escapes from death are reported. At 5 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Hanna attempted to carry his wife and children to a place of safety, the water having entered his residence. When near high ground he stumbled and fell, and with wife and children would have drowned but for timely assistance. The bridge over Sugar creek at this point

went down, carrying a number of persons with it, but fortunately they all escaped. The water rushed down the streets of the village, washing them out and, spreading over the farm lands, destroyed acres growing crops. Sugar creek has not been so high since 1865, and the water passing down the valley has left a terrible stale destruction in its wake. A locomotive went through the bridge at Saegerstown, and traffic in that direction has been cut It is impossible to estimate the loss.

PHILADELPHIA SENDS AID.

Two Commissioners Appointed to Expend \$10,000 if Necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 6.- A meeting of the citizens to form a permanent Reief Committee was held to-day in response to Mayor Stuart's call, and it was decided o send Rudolph Blankenburg and Robert M. McWade as commissioners to the burned

and flooded oil districts. In view of the Governor's proclamation the commissioners were authorized to ad-vance financial aid not to exceed \$10,000 imnediately. The commissioners leave for Dil City to-night.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF CASH.

They Amounted to Over \$10,000 Up to Late Hour Last Night.

OIL CITY, PA., June 6.-[Special.]-At the meeting in the Oil Exchange so far the known contributions are \$5,300 City and \$4,900 trom from Oil nutside of Oil City, including some noney from Pittsburg not included a the fund represented by the Committee outside of Relief from that city.

Outside assistance offered Titusville amount to \$8,860. The Adams Express company has offered the use of all its privleges between this town and Pittsburg.

E. W. BURNAK. BARTHOLOMEW LYONS. KATE LYONS, his wife. WILLIAM LYONS, his son. Six-day-old infinite of D. CAPLIN. MRS. FLORA O'LEARY. nity. JOHN O'LEARY, her son. EMMA BRIGGS. MRS. MILLS and two children supposed to hers. Unknown child found in front of Briggs WALTER MCPHERSON. JAMES BURNS. Girl, unknown, about 12 years old. H. W. SHAFER, operator Postal Teleher. H. W. SHAFEE, operator Postal Tele-graph Comcany. J. L. DORWORTH, HIRAM D. DOUGHERTY, CHARLES MILLER. EDWARD MILLS and three girls sup-posed to be his daughters. JAMES HOLMES, Jamestown, N. Y. E. V. R. PLANK, Carthage, Jefferson county, N. Y. E. V. R. FLANK, COUNTY, N. Y. CHARLES BAKER, JAMES W. BRISTOL, DANIEL SULLIVAN, JOHN RIENBOLD, MRS JOHN ROACH Body supposed to HASSENFRITZ. be that of WILLIAM the city before Monday. Had it not EDITH FREEMAN. Body of a baby found on Seneca street. In addition to the Coroner's list EUGENE FRITZ died at 3 o'clock and Miss HAWK e among the living. died at 2 o'clock.

Scenes at the Temporary Morgues.

In addition to the above number there are seven bodies that remain unidentified. There were three or four temporary morgue and the scene presented at each seemer more horrible than the other. At the City Hall was a sight to cause the stolid heart to sicken and the strongest frame to tremble. Lying side by side were the remains of 10 Schrover. of the victims stretched out along the wide hall on the ground floor. One look at the awful work was sufficient-burnt beyond vor. I want to get off for about ten days the semblance of human beings.

about the 27th of this month, and also would At the further end of the hall lay all like to get transportation for myself and one to Philadelphia and Washington. that was once a happy family. Bartholome Lyons, wife and son, all terribly burned. Next to them lay Mrs. Mills and her twin daughters. The former was only slightly burned, but the latter two were burned to a continued rapidly, "the truth is I am going to be married upon the 28th and we want to take a little trip. I have been trying to get married for the last five years, but somecrisp. Only the bodies were left, and the blackened arms were clasped about one another, showing that they were in one nother's embrace when the summons came. how or other I never before could get the Mr. Mills came to this country from Eng money ready, but now I am all right. land a little more than a year ago. Four months ago the remainder of the family ar-That was Friday evening. Last night a weeping girl, Miss Annie Sullivan, a sweet faced school teacher of Parker, stood over rived, and now all have been swept away as the charred remains and grieved pathetic-

Walter McPherson and Grant Terwilliger ally at the horrible and sudden taking off lay side by side, the former only slightly burned, but the latter beyond recognition. of her lover. Route Agent Schrover received a telegram from John A. Herring, General Manager of Philadelphia, to spare no ex-The left hand was burned off and the stub pense in caring for the remains of the young man and his mother. There was a was raised imploringly to heaven.

Mother and Son Lay Side by Side.

tremor in the tones of the route agent as he told me the dreadful story, Mrs. O'Leary and her son, an express how O'Leary heard the warning cry, out of his great love for his mother endeavnessenger on the Valley road, lay side by side. The former was a trightful sight, but the latter was even more shocking to be-hold. Nothing but the charred trunk reored to assist her to a place of safety until the last moment had sped and the two doomed beings were carried off by the floor mains. The head, arms and legs were en tirely consumed, and all that remained and then burnt to a cinder by the seething, presents more the appearance of a piece of writhing flames which greedily ate every urnt wood than what was only a few hours thing in their way. His name is known to all here and all are inexpressibly sad. WEST. before a human form. Your correspondent while at the ruins or

Seneca street saw several bodies recovered rom beneath the smoking and ace lebris, one of which was so badly burned A Dispatch That Was Received at the State and charred that when the workman tried to pick it up it partially fell to pieces. Never were laborers so tender as the men Never were incorers so tender us in the men engaged in the humane work of searching for the dead. The unsightly object was finally gathered up and placed in a box and carried to a wagon, in which it was removed to the morgue, located at the Ivy Club block. It was said that the remains were those of a woman, but it would have been impossible to the mediate to take the two the set is the set of ing message was received at the Executive Department this evening from William Me-Nanghton, President of Select Council; and Willis P. Benedict, President of Common Council of Titusville:

Our misery is greater than we can find words to express. The press dispatches of last night are not exaggerated in the least. Indeed, not half the misery and distress has been told. to the ordinary spectator to tell her from a piece of wood. The head, arms and legs were entirely burned away, and the trunk,

spoke his eyes filled with tears. O'Leary had been in the employ of the present occupant of the White House is only a short neck behind in the race as Adams Express Company for the last 13 years, ever since his father died, leaving it now stands. Here are the figures for it: Blaine (Harri, Uncer-

the orphan the only support of the invalid widow. He was but a boy of 14 years then, State. and since that time he worked with an Alabama energy, faithfulness and fervor that at-Arkansas tracted to him the attention of the high California.... officials of the company, and as a reward he Colorado was promoted step by step until he passed Deleware through the initiatory toward great etercticut. Florida Some little time ago an incident oc-********** curred that showed a new trait in his sterling character. A vacancy occurring in one of the offices of the company in Harrisburg, and the position, a very desirable one, was offered to young O'Leary. He replied with With ATISTS. Kentucky ... a slight quivering of the lip from the disap-pointment, that he could not accept it, as his mother did not wish him to leave her louisiana. Maryland home in Oil City, and he could not leave Massachusetts linnesota Michigan He Could Not Leave His Mother. The same opportunity came twice after that, once for an office in Washington, and the route in Philadelphia, but the uska man made the same reply, he could not

2 18 0 30 30 18 ndiana..... 20 19 10 8 20 6 12 New Hampshire. New Jersey New York Hampshire. leave his invalid mother. Last Friday he 14 17 18 here to take charge of the car upon 85 which Messenger Metz was killed at Foster. North Carolina ... The train upon which he arrived is North Dakota ... Ohio. 22 22 scheduled to arrive at noon, but during the accident it was three hours late and O'Leary ********* Orec was delayed so that he could not return to Rhude Island th Carolina. 10 16 23 been exas.... for this delay O'Leary would probably now nt..... irginia..... Monday was his regular day in town. Upon this trip he was accompanied by Route Agent Schroyer, his superior officer, and to him he expressed himself as being Vest Virginia ... 10 15 Visconsin Vyoming pleased at missing the train, as it gave him an opportunity of seeing his dear old mother, adding with a sympathetic sigh at Arizona New Mexico. Oklahoma the untimely death of Metz, that it was an ill wind that blew no one good. Then the young messenger opened his mouth to speak, but hesitated. District of Columbia. Utah ***********

Contests That Are of Importance.

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"What is it my boy?" asked Mr.

"Well, sir, you see, I want to ask a fa-

He Was Going to Be Married.

THE HALF WAS NOT TOLD.

Capital Yesterday.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 6.-The follow

"Going to take your mother on a trip?" "No, sir. The truth," he hesitated, then

In the above Michigan's 28 votes are placed in the scattering list, because it has been positively announced that the name of General Alger will be presented to the convention, backed by the solid vote of his own State, upon the first call of the roll at least. The seats from Alabama and Louisiana are contested, and for that reason are placed in the uncertain column in forming a conservative estimate. The National Committee, though, will place the names of the anti-administration contestants upon the roll, and the matter will be carried into the

convention Here, it is expected, will come the test of strength which will definitely indicate the final outcome of the struggle. If the Blaine delegates retain their seats they will bring the vote of the Plumed Knight to the very verge of the nominating line, and accessions. from the Alger forces and those wavering ones who want to be on the winning side are depended upon to do the rest.

The South to Decide the Struggle.

The struggle will be fought and won or lost in the South, and the Harrison managers are as fully aware of this as the opposition. They will carry the Alabama and Louistana contests to the highest possible tribunal, and a battle royal is expected on the floor. C. L. Magee is relied upon to lead the administration forces at this crisis of the proceedings, and there are many who predict riotous scenes before a decision is recorded.

Alabama and Louisiana are not the only loubtful spots in the South. Scattered all through that section are individual delagates and groups of two or three whom both the Blaine and Harrison leaders are afraid to trust out of their sight. It is upon this class that the managers of the second term propaganda are now directing their most energetic labor.

An anti-administration Senator, whom

with a breath.