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THE FIGHT TO COME

As Politicians at the National Capital Are Begining to Size It Up.

ANIMOSITIES DYING OUT.

And a United Front Certain to Be Presented to the Common Enemy.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO WIN OUT.

Combinations of States Republicans Can Lose Without Danger.

NEW YORK THE GREAT BATTLEGROUND

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.

Now that the Republican ticket is nomiwhether it can be elected. This is a lively tonic and in the absence of a session of either branch of Congress to-day, Senators number, sit in the chambers and discuss the

Of course, upon the surface, there is but one expression on either side. Republicans essert the ticket will win. Democrats profess to be clated with the finale of the Republican factional quarre, and to feel assured that there can be but one outcome, and that a great victory for the Democratic

The first and decidedly vital feature that intrudes is in regard to the action of the distinguished managers whose purpose of detenting Barrison's nomination met with such horrific disaster vesterday. No one of the defeated managers. Probably they themselves are not more decided as to their own actions than is the general public. Raits of Rumors Afloat.

All kinds of rumors are affoat-that Clarkson will retire from the National Commitand at the very least remain inactive; that Platt and Miller will quietly put the knife to Harcison's throat in New York; that even in Pennsylvania the word will be around, and that the majority so certain and so magnificent in lental year will be turned over to the

se, there are only wild specula-They have been beaten in a in, barring, perhaps, the prolific em-They are not men to cry over a sting. Many of them are used to it, and simply await a good opportunity to vnotage or their side. While they will make no advances toward friendship with the President, it is not to be entertained for a moment that they will resort to open

will doubtless retire from the National Committee, He cannot for many as remain at its head, even if the new ee should chose him. If Harrison d should prove a winning ticket it be well enough, but otherwise, be remain the chief of the comittee, he would be execrated as a traitor, the, as the chief bificer of the party, had accretly conspired against the caudidates.

Carkson in an Unpleasant Position. Markson's position is unfortunate, made a by his open advocacy of Blaine, but it red, and the general opinion that he will refuse to serve on the new

It is conceiled that on only one condition Chief Executive, the party candidate, t upon his acceptation of the chairman-he could safely keep his hand on the elm of party affairs, fearless of accusation

That steps will be taken by the President tion on the other to come to an under It is too soon, and the wounds of storday and of the last few weeks are to with to admit of any serious discussion of e subject. That great efforts will be made ville conservative leaders of both factions, to bring the inharmonious elements tod reserve of the President and the hearts digerence of his opponents will be the

reat obstacle in the way. The Suppositions Being Canvassed. Supposing that this important condition to be disposed of. Supposing that Clark-em, Platt and Quny have fallen upon the unemotional neck of the President, that the conventional tears have been shed and the conventiones osculatory performance has been concluded. Supposing the party, rank and file, to be united, harmonious and athusiastic, the doubt in regard to success

is still a very grave one.

The lost Electoral College consisted of 401 electors, the requirement to elect being the speeches made showed that Harrison's 20L On account of increased representahave 23 additional electors and 20 more prise from the admission of new States. If the old States should vote at the coming lection as they did in 1888 the Republicans sould have 249 electoral votes, and if the en States should all give Republican maritles, as they have at the State elections nd their admission, 20 votes would added, making 269 to a possible certain votes for the Democrats. tes as they did at the elections since 1888. recurring principally in 1890 and 1891, the Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and New York were transferred to the Dem. persecutive column, and upon that basis the Mr. Moorefield Story said that eight years next electoral vote would stand 186 for the numbers and 258 for the Democrats, or more than the number necessary to elect.

Possibilities of the Election. In this computation four of the Michigan lectors are included, as that State will ricet by Congressional districts, and will direct certainly give 10 electors to the Republicans and four to the Democrats. east, with three electoral votes, is not to b depended on, barring all doubts as to two or lires other of the silver States which may ave the Republicans on account of the free coincre question, but which need not now be considered.

Taking, however, the basis of the late State elections, the Republicans will have only 186 absolutely sure electors for their counting 10 from Michigan. This all leave 37 to gain. From this number 15 may tairly be subtracted, as Massachusetts will almost certainly east its electoral vote for Harrison and Reid. This will leave 22 votes to get from States that may fairly be assed as naturally Democratic with the

exception of lowa. The best information from Iowa puts that State in a very doubtful column. Bennocrais nominate Cleveland and Boies, securiling to my information from both bemocrats and Republicans of that State, Loga is doubtful, with the chances in favor a the Deprecrats, on account of the coalition of Republicans with the Prohibitionists

god the destruction of the brewery industry, which has turned a great German glement from the Republican party. Nine Votes That Must Be Had,

But admitting Iowa to the Republican column, as it has never failed in its Re-Adjennism on the occasion of a Presidental merion, and deducting its 13 votes from the " be are standing in favor of the DemoRepublicans in the face, and as all of the States, with the possible exception of Michigan, will cast their electoral votes as was evident that the action of the convena unit, and as the States now stand, those 9 tion had been a surprise to him as it was to votes are difficult toget as though they were the Washington public generally. the 15 of Indiana or the 36 of New York.

Aside from Indiana and New York the

only hope is in West Virginia and Conne out, with six votes each, which would give three more than is required for election. But West Virginia and Connecticut are as hopeless as either Indiana or New York, or at least, the latter. The conquest of Con-necticut will not be attempted. To carry West Virginia honestly would be to be counted out by the Democratic election boards, as it is admitted by Elkins, Quay bards, as it is admitted by Eikina, Quay and Clarkson, who have carefully looked over the ground. Indiana, even with Har-rison as the candidate, is looked on as a for-lorn hope. Of course, in the circumstances attending the nominations, a tremendous effort will be made by the Republican leaders of the State, headed by John C. New, to secure a majority, but the best judgment of greater leaders than New negative the possibility.

New York Once More the Ba'tlegrou This would leave New York as the battle-ground, with Whitelaw Reid, himself a millionaire, his wife also a millionairess, his father-in-law, D. O. Mills, 20 times a millionaire, to carry the day with money and influence, with the Tribune and Press back of them, and all of the other great papers of the metropolis fighting the ticket because Reid is on it, if for no other

Taking all of the doubtful States, accordnated the great question with all adherents of the party, and of other parties as well, is and as above giving 186 sure electoral votes to the Republicans, that party can win with New York and Connecticut, and give Iowa. Indiana and Massachusetts to the Democrats; they can win with Massachusetts and Representatives, in somewhat meager Iowa and Indiana, and give New York and Connecticut to the Democrats; they can win with New York and Iowa, and give Indiana, Massachusetts and Connecticut to the Democrats, and they can win with New York and either Indiana or Massachusetts, and give the other States in question to the

Democrata

The general opinion is, however, that
New York will be the battlefield. That State offers the greatest opportunity for exploitation, as it has by far the largest float-ing vote—that is, the vote that can be swung to one side or the other by specious argument and the liberal use of money. Millions of Money to Be Had,

There will be not only the millions at the command of Reid to do their part, but Chauncey M. Depew, who bore so strong a hand in the nomination of Harrison, will employ all the ramifications of the vast railroad interests which lie within his grasp n the support of Harrison and Reid. Back of this, however, far away on the Western horizon, looms up the cloud of the Alliance, hardly larger than a man's hand, but by no means to be ignored. If the Democrats feel any doubt in regard to the success of their party on a straight vote all they will have to do to win is to swing their forces in the strong Alliance Republican States of Iowa and Kansas to the electors of the third party and play the same trick in one or two Southern States, say North Carling and Country and this world throw olina and Georgia, and this would throw the election into the present House of Rep-resentatives, with its almost 150 majority, and that would settle the case of the ticket so sensationally brought into existence yes

BRITISH PRESS ON BLAINE.

fearly All the Insular Papers Are Glad He Was Defeated.

LONDON, June 11.-The burden of the comments of all the evening papers on the re-nomination of President Harrison and the selection of Whitelaw Reid as the Republican candidate for Vice President is ov over the deteat of Mr. Blaine.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Even those least in sympathy with Mr. Blaine as a politician may spare a passing regret at the cruel disappointment of the man who is the ablest Republican and most astute politician

in the United States."

The Globe says: "For once the American caucus was of real interest to outsiders, especially England. In view of the dissension in the Democratic party, the nominee of yesterday stands a good chance of being the next President. It was a happy out the remain, and that is at the direct, pub-lie and urgent demand of the President. If whelmingly against the great wire-puller whose entire career has been marked with attempts to make party capital out of

foreign politics."
The Globe then relates at length Mr. Bigine's acts of hostility towards England, as shown in the Chilean affair, the Bering sea question, the Newfoundland matter, etc., and adds: "Even as it was, President Harrison sometimes had a difficult task to check the mischief.'

The Star publishes a most violent attack on Mr. Blaine because of his protection principles, and sums up its estimate of President Harrison's qualifications by de-Harrison's qualifications by declaring that he is "a quiet, unassuming old gentleman of great personal integrity, but without great ability." It then predicts the nomination of Mr. Cleveland by the Democrats, and concludes by saying: "The sym-pathies of all free traders and liberals should be with the champion of reform, Grover

MUGWUMPS IN GREAT GLER.

The Boston Contingent Delighted Ber Harrison Was Nominated.

BOSTON, June 11.-The members of the Massachusetts Reform Club held their regular monthly dinner at Young's to-night, and nomination was very satisfactory to them, for reasons not especially complimentary to him, but because it was believed that it made Grover Cleveland's election all the more sure. All the speakers discussed the Minneapolis Convention, and all agreed that Mr. Cleveland would be the nominee of the Chicago Con vention. Hon. George S. Hale presided He said the Republican convention office holders had at last come to indorse the movement started by the Massachuseits Reform Club in 1884, and now the people with Grover Cleveland for a candidate, will indorse the movement still more.

Dr. Carroll C. Everett rejoiced that Min-

peapolis had turned out a clean caudidate fit to be President, and now the Republican party has indersed that sentiment. James G. Myers drew consolation from the fact that the best elements in the party had won at Minneapolis. Hon. John E. Russell said Harrison secured the nomination by packing the convention with officeholders and subsidizing the press. Had the two-thirds rule been followed, as it will be followed in Chicago, Harrison would be a discredited man. "Hill's boom is only in Republican newspapers," said he. Edward Atkiuson

MORTON NOT SAYING A WORD

Because He Was Turned Down at Ris Own

State's Dictation. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- [Special, 1-The question which agitates Washington to-day "Why was Morton left off the ticket?" It is believed that this question could be answered by the President and by some of his Cabinet officers, as well as by Mr. Morton himself, but none of these gentlemen will talk on the subject except in perfunctory way. THE PATCH correspondent called on the Vice President this afternoon, and found him ready to converse freely on general political topics, but he courteously declined to say anything about Mr. Reid's nomination, further than to express his satisfaction a the situation generally, and at the hopeful prospects of the party. He said that his re-lations with the President and party leaders had been uniformly pleasant, and he had not a word to say in complaint or criticism

of the action of the New York delegation

and the convention in regard to the Vice Throughout the interview Mr. Morton Boy Kensington lots and you will double

SUPPORTERS OF HARRISON

Telegraph the President That They Will

Continue to Work for Him. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Among the telegrams received at the White House from Republican organizations, pledging their support to President Harrison upon his renomination, were messages from the following: Marquette Club, of Chicago; the Marquette

Hamilton and Lincoln Clubs; the Marquette, fan League, of Baton Ronge; the San Diego Chamber of Commerce; the Republican Guard of Albany; the Harrison White Cam-Chamber of Commerce: the Republican Guard of Albany; the Harrison White Campaign Club, of Petersburg, Va.: the Morton Club, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; the Harrison and Bowden Club, of Norfolk; the Americus Republican Club, of Pottsburg: the Lima Republican Club, of Pottsburg: the Lima Republican Club, of Lima; the Morton Club, of Portsmouth; the DesMoines Veteran Tippecance Club; the Young Republican Club, of York, Pa.; the Garfield Republican Club, of York, Pa.; the State Central Committee, of San Francisco; the Business Men's Republican Club, of New York; the Garfield Republican Club, of New York; the Garfield Republican Club, of Meridan, Conn.; the Missouri State Committee; the Window Glass Workers, of America, through J. P. Eberhart, of Pittsburg; the Blaine Club, of West Philadelphia the Union League Club of Brooklyn, the Republican town committee of Montpelier, Vt., the Union League Club of New York, the Garfield Club of Dayton, O., the James G. Blaine-Club of Harlem, N. Y., the Harrison Club of Elmira, N. Y., the Republican Club of Brookline, Mass., the Afro-Americans of New York, the rough Thomas Fortune; the Garfield of Newark, N. J., the Republican League of the State of New York, the Swentleth Indiana Regiment and many others.

FUN WITH THE OHIO DELEGATION.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- [Special.]-The

feeling against the Ohio delegation is one of amusement, coupled with disgust. A wag telegraphed the delegation to come home by way of New York, and to get home at night and shin up the back way, up the alleys, to their homes. It was suggested that the train stop three miles from town and allow the delegates to cross a few lots and get into the Central Lunatic Asylum.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster, of Ohio, who was appointed to deliver this State's vote to Harrison, comes in for a share of ridicule also, because Ohio gave McKinley 45 and Harrison 1 vote only.

Cleveland on Top at Youngstown.

Youngstown, June 11.-[Special.]-At the Democratic County Convention to-day the Hill men succeeded in placing William A. Moline, a prominent attorney here, in the chair, and supposed they would have clear sailing to secure an indorsement for Hill for the Presidency, but the Cleveland contingent came to the front and succeeded in adopting a strong Cleveland resolution and instructing for him. Delegates to the Columbus convention were elected.

Impromptu Ratification at Whe eling. WHEELING, W. VA., June 11.-The renomination of Harrison was ratified tonight in a way that showed that the Republicans of Wheeling are in line, regardless of personal preference previous to the convention. It was an impromptu affair, but a few hours notice being given, and the streets were crowded with spectators to witness an tormal parade in which Republicans of all classes joined.

Democratic Primaries at Greensburg. GREENSBURG, June 11 .- [Special.]-A comparatively heavy vote was polled at the Democratic primaries in this county to-day. At this hour it looks as though Kuhns was nominated for Senator. Ogden may, how-ever, win. Kunkle seems to be the winner for Sheriff. Only 30 districts have been

heard from.

A MADMAN ON A TRAIN,

tures the Locomotive. HOLLY, MICH., June 11 .- Samuel John son, a commercial traveler, whose home is Boston, came here from Milwaukee last night and took a train at Grand Haven for Detroit this morning When the train reached Durand, Johnson pulled out a re-volver. After terrifying the passengers he went to the baggage car, taking possession at the point of his pistol and driving out

the messenger and his assistant.
When the train arrived here, the man, who was evidently crazy, ordered the conductor to start the train again. The con ductor refused and Johnson fired several shots at him, but all went wide of the mark He then jumped upon the engine and com-pelled the engineer to go ahead. The train had gone but a short distance when the maniac leaped off and fired a vollev at the engineer, who escaped without being hit. The madman then started for the outskirts of the town, with a crowd of men and boys in his wake. The Sheriff finally captured him and took him to jail, after several shots had been exchanged between them. After Johnson was arrested it was found that he as suffering from an acute attack of alcoholism.

AN EXPRESS ROBBING CONSPIRACY.

Employes Carry on a Successful Series of

Extensive Pilfering. CHICAGO, June 11.-For some time past the Adams Express Company has been missing packages of jewelry, money and other valuables while in transit from its various branch offices to the main office in this city, also on the way to the depots. Manager G. Seaton, of the company, and the police department have been hard at work on the robberies, and astonishing de-velopments are promised in a few days. Two arrests were made last Wednesday and John O'Connell was taken into custody last night, charged with complicity in the affair. His arrest followed the confession of Jerry Loughlin, one of the wagon watchers, who, with Jud Washer, was held to the grand jury yesterday. Loughlin was brought face to face with O'Connell this morning. Here he made a startling state-ment. Loughlin said he was in O'Connell's wagon one night when they were carrying a valuable money package. While crossing the Madison street bridge Loughlin says O'Connell proposed that they rifle the money pouch, fill it with bricks and throw it into the river. He implicated O'Connell in thefts of valuable jewelry packages.

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ON INSANITY'S VERGE

Are Many Shuddering Survivors of the Oil Region Calamity.

ONE MORE BODY AT TITUSVILLE.

Shifting Channel Threatens Another Awful Catastrophe.

LATEST TALE OF PERSONAL HEROISM

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] TITUSVILLE, June 11 .- Sunday, the seventh day of the great disaster, once more approaches over the quiet and obliterated town. There will be no force of men at work in the ruins to-morrow. The gangs who have labored day in and day out demand rest, and there are not enough others to fill To-day, at 9 A. M., another body was taken

out of the death trap at John Breen's restaurant. Here the flood gullied away the cellar wall and swept the debris under the building. The terrible stench of decomposing bodies once more guided the workmen, while it almost overcame them before the object of their search was reached. The recovered body is Albert Osmer, aged 9 years. Decomposition had made the body perfectly black, and it was entirely nude. The burial at Woodlawn was made with all the haste possible, as there is a dread that a pestilence will add to the horrors. To-night Osmer has been

say so. They meet to-morrow but may adjourn for a few days.

The striking by lightning of a tank belonging to the National Oil Company, and the subsequent self-extinguishment of the fire, is regarded as a miracle by oil men here. There is no second of anything like it having happened before.

A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Oil City says: Affairs are settling gradually down here to a dull and uninteresting routine. The work of the relief committees is going steadily and stolidly on.

mittees is going steadily and stolidly on. Hundreds have been taken care of already, while hundreds of others are asking for as

Slow Work Removing Wreckage. But little actual work was done here today. The wreckage is slowly being carted away, but it will take months, if not years, for the city is fully recover from the shock it received in a few brief minutes. The two bodies brought here this atternoon from



Emlenton and Burton, four miles above Emlenton, have been identified as those Emlenton, have been identified as those of Ambrose Moran and William White. Moran, who was one of the most active of the rescuers, and White, with James Rogers of Clapp farm, were coming down in a boat at the time the fire started. They tried their best to escape, but without avail. With these two bodies the identification is completed of all who are positively known to be lost. Fifty-four on the streets, wailing for his lost son. His | positively known to be lost. Fifty-four



mind has given way under the terrible

Still Another Catastrophe Threatened, An additional alarming teature developed to-day for the first time. The shifting of the channel of the creek has endangered an other large and prosperous portion of the town until now exempt from danger. Strung along the extreme eastern flats are three great refineries, the Joy radiator plant and other small factories. The district is only divided from the angry waters of Oil creek by the roadbed of the D., A. Y. & P. Railroad. The creek was formerly no nearer than half a mile; now it is at the

Talks with prominent citizens disclosed the alarming fact that the new current of Oil creek may any morning cause another such catastrophe as has occurred. Immedithe channel of the creek to its old position,



and thus remove at least the immediate danger of another flood. A special meeting of Conneil has been called for Monday

action on this matter.

It has come to light to-day that heroic Henry Butler and George Pease, two vic-tims of the disaster, had reached places of safety, and only again ventured into the flood that they might save two other lives. The Latest Tale of Heroism.

They were on a big pile of driftwood back of the city mills, waiting to be taken safely of the city mills, waiting to be taken safely away, when the sight of a mother with her helpless babe clinging to her neck, met their sight. Butler and Pease, without a moment's hesitation, plunged into the waves to the rescue. All four corpses were found within a radius of 15 yards. The woman's arms were empty, but around the rugged neck of Pease were clasped the tiny, cold arms of the dead child. Hardy work men who drew them from the ruins, and knew the story, burst into tears and could lo no other work than tenderly care for the

four dead. Dr. Benjamin Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health, arrived from Philadelphia this morning and held a long conference with the local board, after which he visited the devastated districts. Dr. Lee believed there was great danger of an epidemic, and thought the local board had made great



strides in lessening the danger, but advised

prompt action.

To-day cash receipts swelled the relief fund over \$10,000, making the bank account \$35,000, and total subscriptions \$60,000. Pittsburg has already sent \$10,000 for the two cities, while Johnstown sent \$1,000, with more coming from both. The Removal of the Race Demanded.

Business men demand the removal of the mill race running through town, and say it is largely responsible for the destruction. The proprietors of the race ask \$17,000 for it, and Monday Councils will discuss the adrisability of closing it summarily.

The edition of THE DISPATCH contain-

ing the exclusive matter about the Spar-tansburg and Canadohata dams and the pictures, sold like wild-fire here, and copies annot be bought now for 50 cents each. The soldiers ran a good many tramps out of the town this morning. Joseph Seep, the Standard Oil Company's representative here gave out a good many checks for \$25 to the life-savers to-day, and this at once swelled the number of self-dubbed heroes; but the checks were given only to heroe whose good deeds were well authenticated.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, of the State Board of Health, is on the ground to-day. He has recommended the lavish use of disinfect ants. He speaks favorably of the situation.

Insurance adjusters were on the ground today estimating the losses. They are making settlements with remarkable prompt-

No Estimate of Loss of Life.

It is still as hard as ever to estimate the loss of life as so many strangers were in the city. The Opera House, it was found to-day, was very badly damaged, the water having covered all the seats in the orchestra.

The loss will be quite heavy.

The proceedings of the Coroner's jury, it is now admitted, will be of a purely routine character, and there will be nothing in the verdict placing the responsibility on any one. The jurors feel that it was an act of Divine Pravidence, and they are going to

bodies have been found and fully and posi-tively identified. Frank Yeager, of Siverlyville, who was in a boat doing rescuing work when the burst of flame filled the valley, and who had a miraculous escape, lost his reason to-day. The nerves of many people have been strained to the highest tension by the calamity, and other reports may be expected of those who have been driven insane

A REBELLIOUS GIRL GRADUATE.

by grief and fright.

When Not Allowed to Deliver Her Vale dictory she Has It Published, MANSFIELD, June 11. -[Special.]-A ensation was created in school circles in this city this evening. The High School cement exercises were held in the Memorial Opera House yesterday. At almost the last moment the valedictorian,

Miss Katherine Ink, daughter of a prominent drygoods merchant, submitted her valedictory to the superintendent of the chools. The professor rejected it, because it contained some objectionable references o the teacher of the High School. The valedictorian claimed that it represented the

edictorian claimed that it represented the sentiments of the class.

A meeting of the Board of Education was held, at which it was decided that if the address was made public the young lady would receive no diploma. Miss Ink promised to destroy it and read an essay as her part of the programme and received her diplome. This attenues the reladications. diploma. This afternoon the valedictory appeared in an asternoon paper. The Superintendent of the Schools and the Board of Education now say that in their regular meeting Monday night Miss Ink's diploma will be revoked.

A LIVELY TIME IN A MILT.

he Breaking of Two Huge Belts Driver Employes Away, Doing Much Damage. BEAVER FALLS, June '11 .- [Special.]-This morning at 2 o'clock the main belt at the rod mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. parted while the mill was running at full speed. The report was like a cannon shot. The belt began flapping around at a tremendous rate, smashing timbers, breaking machinery and knocking everything about. The men took to their heels. To add to the confusion the electric lights went out. A big piece of timber then fell and broke another belt, which, together with the first, made a deafening noise. The engines, re-leased from the tension of the belts, ran at a terrible rate of speed, during which time the air was filled with flying timbers, pieces of belt and dust. It took quite a little time to shut down the engines and restore order

injured, although several received slight bruises. The damage done to building and Asphyxiated in a Well. MASSILLON, June 11. - [Special.]-Jacob Mohler, a prosperous farmer, living three miles west of this city, went down a well last evening to repair a pump and was overcome by gas. His hired man, Raymond Latchett, went to his relief and was also asphyxiated. John Goff, a neighboring farmer, went down a laider 15 feet and put rope around the bodies of both men, and they were hauled up. Mohler was dead when taken out, and his man Latchett, after

when it was found that no one was badl

over an hour, recovered. The Fourth at Beaver Falls. BEAVER FALLS, June 11 .- [Special.]-The annual committee of the Fourth of July celebration to be held here met last night and reported everything going along swimmingly. The celebration will consist of a big parade by the United American Mechanics, military companies, firemen, K. of G. E., K. of P. and school children. Speeches by eminent orators from Pitts-burg and elsewhere, bicycle, foot races and other sports, balloon ascension and parachute descension by Bradys, of Cleveland, and a magnificent display of fire-works in the evening are on the programme.

The Amaleamated Shows Its Strength. HOMESTEAD, June 11. - [Special] - To-day witnessed the largest labor demonstration ever seen in Homestead. The occasion was the large parade held by the members of the Amalgamated Association before going to their plense, which was held at Rock Point. About 2,000 men were in line and 1,500 tickets were sold for the special train to Rock Point. This is looked upon as anther sign worth considering in the labor

THE contract for building the superstruct-

are of the McKeesport hospital has been let to Daniel Stratton for \$28,800. A FORT WAYNE express train crashed into ester, Pa., yesterday forenoon. Both engines and a baggage car were wrecked, but no one

was hurt. MRS. ROSA FLEXING, whose daughter Clara was killed last fall on P., C., C. & St. L. R. R., by a rock falling through the car, while en-tering Pittsburg, was awarded \$2,700 by the jury at Little Washington.

A switch engine on the Pittsburg and Western near Youngstown, yesterday morning, was derailed by a rail breaking, killing Conductor John P. Garghill. Brakeman Conductor John P. Garghill. Brakeman Patrick Ryan was fatally injured and Brake-man Thomas Brigham and Mike Lyons were

FRAUD AND SWINDLE

Are What a New York Detective Declares He Can Prove Positively.

THE CELEBRATED FIELD FAILURE.

He Bases His Charges on the Claims of an

Intoxicated Man.

A VERY GOOD CONTRACT MADE BY HIM

PERCONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Lawyer Joseph I. Green this morning materialized the mysterious client, the great unknown whose advent he has been darkly shadowing for several days. Lawyer Green, who is a small, thin, young man, has been telling about a man who had consulted him as to now to reach the creditors of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., with a view to putting them in possession of valuable information about several hundreds of thousands of dollars of missing securities which should have been among the assets of the firm. Further than this Lawyer Green refused to say, and for a time it seemed that Lawyer Green was going to keep the secret, leaving the world in a state of baffled and exasperated curiosity. But to-day Lawyer Green pro-duced his man.

The mysterious client proved to be Frederic Palmer, a private detective.

"One evening," said Palmer, in explananation of how he ferreted out his alleged discovery, "just before the Fitzsimmons fight, I was in the Hoffman House cafe. As is usual at such times, there was quite a sporty crowd there. I fell into conversation with one of these present, and after discussing the fight the talk drifted around to the Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co.

How the Story Was Obtained.

"This gentleman was on officer in an out-of-town bank. He had been drinking heavily, and he said that the failure was a fraud and a steal, and that he knew where a lot of the securities had been hidden away. He was in no condition to talk then, so I made an appointment for him to lunch with me and two associates the next day. He came, and the result was that I began the investigations which have put me in possession of the information as to the whereabouts of between \$450,000 and \$550,-000 of the assets of the firm, where con cealed and kept from the creditors.

cealed and kept from the credition.
"I cannot at present give the minute de-tails of the search and its result. I simply say that these assets are in stocks, bonds and gold certificates, and that they are in several banks in Massachusetts and Illinois. They were not hypothecated by E. M. Field, but were put there in some cases by himself and in other cases by persons near to him and acting for him. They are not reported, because you know this would make the because you know this would make the bankers receivers of stolen goods. But they are simply put in for safe keeping, and receipts have been given for them, the bankers not knowing exactly what is in the envelopes for which they have given very imple receipts.

The Hidden Assets in Stocks. These hidden assets are in stocks and roads, and also in packages of gold estifi-cates. Now, I have in my possession photographs of several receipts and checks photographs of several receipts and checks that passed in the course of these transactions, and that go far toward showing the truth of what I say. Through Mr. Green I have put myself in communication with several of the creditors, representing about \$400,000 of the liabilities of the firm.

"The way in which these concealments of assets were made shows how shrew Field was and how little insane. I think that the failure was a deliberate fraud, and that when Field saw the crash coming he hid away this money against a rainy day. The ncealments were made from August to November, last year, as near as I can get

tion I went to see Mr. Goodwin, the attorney for the assignee. Mr. Goodwin advanced me \$50 for expenses, and then seemed to take no further interest in the matter. I refused to disclose what I knew unless I

A First-Rate Contract Made "On June 7, Mr. Goodwin, writing his firm of Vanderpoel, Cumming & Good-win, wrote me a letter promising me my expenses and 10 per cent of all I recovered ould I recover anything. He is boun nothing unless I succeed in putting him in a position to attach and recover the securities.
With that contract I am satisfied."

Mr. Palmer produced the contract, the terms of which he had stated consequently.

Mr. Cumming, the attorney for Mr. Gould, said: "We have investigated Mr. Palmer and his story, and we find no reason for believing that it was true. I wrote him that letter promising him his expenses and 10 per cent under the approval of the court, provided he found anything, because we did not wish to leave any stone unturned in the investigation. The contract commits us to nothing, and at the same time covers any ossible chance that Mr. Palmer may have omething."

AMERICA'S BIGGEST ENCAMPMENT.

oldlery From Twelve States and Territories Pouring Into Omaha. OMAHA, June 11.-The Scaley Rifles, of Galveston, Tex., arrived this morning, the advance guard of the military companies which will next week take part in the meeting of the National Competitive Drill Association. This evening the Belknap Rifles, of San Antonio, also arrived and went into camp on the fair grounds, where a great city o white tents has sprung up. In front of the commanders' tent a large flagstaff has been planted, and the flag will float over the argest encampment of National Guards ever held in America.

The companies that will participate in the competition will come from Colorado, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Obio, Michigan, Nebraska, Illinois, Tennessee, California aud Washington, D. C.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Cleveland-W. P. Southworth Company's retail grocery store damaged \$50,000, mostly on stock by water and smoke. Loss in-Olean, N. Y .- The Bradford oil refinery,

Denver-The People's Theater, owned by ex-Senator Tabor. Loss. \$50,000; insurance, lose of Friday night's performan Birmingham, Ala.—A number of business nouses, dwellings, a hotel and a furniture factory at Culimanthe, a well-known Ala-bama German colony. Loss, \$60,600, partly

which caught fire from an exploding still. Loss, \$50,000. Otto Anderson, a still man, is

Calais, Me.-Fire started along the line of canais, me.—Fire started along the line of the Houlton road, spread rapidly in an east-erly direction, and is now nearly to the line of the St. Croix and Penobscot Railroad. Two to three miles of fine timber lands, owned principally by the Samuel Kelly estate and James Marchies' Sons, have been burned over

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Through the care-lessness of a stage car painter, who lit a match to see what was wrong with the gas meter, Powers' Opera House, the largest theater in the city, was damaged \$40,000, and the block in which it is situated \$1,000. Ed Warrington, the man who started the fire, turned off the gas before escaping, but he was slightly burned. Several women were rescued with difficulty from the upper stories.

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AMERICA'S EXHIBIT AT MADRID.

nmissioner Luce Handicapped by Lack of Time and Congressional Stinginess. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., the Commissioner General of this country to the Columbian Historical Exposition to be held in Madrid, is staying at the Gilsey House. "The exposition opens September 17," said he to a re- | vices received in this city from the rebellious porter, "and as the bill creating our comission was only passed May 23, it gives us terrific fight in and around the capital, very little time to get together a creditable exhibit. The commission is visiting the principal museums in the large cities with a view of obtaining material for an exhibit which shall illustrate the condition of the

ountry and its inhabitants at the time of its discovery.

"We did intend at first to take over a band of wild Indians from the far West. We believed this would be the most interesting and characteristic exhibit which Government could make at Madrid. It would vividly recall the return of Colu o the Spanish court with his small band of aborigines, which at that time excited so much interest; but we find that the appropriation will not allow of this. The bill creating the commission originally carried with it \$30,000, but this was cut down by Congress to \$15,000. We accordingly find that we are handicapped by a lack of funds, as well as time. It seems to me that Congress has hardly manifested a proper degree of interest in this exposition. Why, 16 American Republics have each appropriated more money for their exhibits at our World's Fair, than this country, the great-est of American Republics, has given for its

LEPROSY IN LOUISIANA.

The Legislature to Pass a Law Providing for Isolation. NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- [Specia'.]-The Louisiana Legislature will attempt to prevent the spread of leprosy by providing for the treatment and isolation of persons affected by it. Leprosy has prevailed in Louisiana from the earliest French days, being brought there from the West Indies and from Nova Scotia. There are now 250 lepers in the State and about 30 in New Or-

Sometime ago wordy complaints were made that lepers were sending their children to the public schools in Lafourche. The result has been the segregation of the Lafourche lepers. They have their own stores and even their own Catholic priest, an Italian, afflicted with the disease like themselves. The result of the agitation is the new las which will undoubtedly be passed by the Legislature, providing that all per-sons affleted with leprosy shall be confined in an institution isolated and used solely for the treatment of persons afflicted with his disease. The hospital will be situated in New Orleans near the smallpox hospital.

The Blacks in the Grand Army. NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- [Special.]-Joseph A. Mower Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the Grand Army of the Republic in Louisiana, will not disband in consequence of the recognition of the negro post by the Grand Encampment. On the proposition to disband 47 voted for and 18 against it, and as ten members are enough to retain the charter it will be preserved.

Two Boys Killed by a Runaway. BRADDOCK, June 11. - [Special]-Edward Prytts, aged 17, and John Bergman, aged 14, were fatally injured by a runaway this morning. They were in a wagon delivering goods when the horse, in going down a grade, took fright and dashed down the street. The wagon was overturned.

Highland School Board Officers. The Highland School Board organized on Friday night last, when Dr. J. P. Sterrett was elected President, D. A. Stevenson, Secretary, and James E. Rodgers, Treasurer. Misses Stiffy, Campbell, Hanlon and Clinton were elected teachers in the school.

The Japanese Government Defes SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- On May 14 he Japanese House of Representatives passed a resolution declaring want of con-fidence in the Government. The diet was prorogued for a week in consequence.

GREAT BATTLE IN BRAZIL

The Government Troops Etterly Routed, Leaving 1,000 Dead on the Field. MOTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, June 11 .- Ad-State of Matto Grosso, Brazil, announces Cuyaba, and the utter defeat of the Government soldiers sent from Rio Janeiro some time ago by land and sea to quell the uprising. The combat is said to have begun May 7 and lasted until May 13 when

the Government troops fled in the utmost disorder. They are reported to have left 1,000 men killed upon the battlefield, and even a large number of wounded. All the chief officers of the Government forces were killed. Cuyaba was then entered by the victorious rebels, who sacked it and assassinated all the Government officials. The revolutionists say they have no desire to secode from the Republic, but they want a good Governor and official chosen by the residents of the State, and not arbitrarily imposed upon them by the authorities at Rio Janeiro. It is stated that the Brazilian President was aware of the defeat of his troops at Cuyaba, but

suppressed the news.

Turnfest on the Southside. The Pittsburg Turn, Regirly will hold a turnfest on the Southside June 27, 28, 29 and 30. On Monday, June 27, there will be a reception tendered the visiting delegation, at which Mayor Gourley is expected to speak. Thesday there will be an excursion to Kinney's Grove, where there will be turning exercises. Wednesday there will be a parade, and on Friday a banquet. Delegations will be here from Wheeling, Steubenville, East Liverpool and Allen-

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