SATURDAY, JUNE 18. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE 1892.

by him, his action indicated either a de-termination not to enforce the law or negli-gence therein to the lawid degree. We, therefore, find that the report of the Civil Service Commission, recommanding the removal of certain employees in the Postofflee at Baltimore, was, well founded; that the postmaster at Baltimore has not removed any of these parties, substantially by direc-tion of the Postmaster General, that the re-port of the inspectors, apon which they were retained, is unsupported by the evidence taken by themselves, and indicates either complete ignorance of the provisions of the civil service law or a determination that in this particular case their violation should not be punished. The Secretary of the Trensury frankly ad-mitted that his attention had not been endled to the report of the Civil Service Commission until the resolution under which the investigation is made was adopted, and that he had construed the recommendations of the Civil Service Com-mission in regard to the men in the one-tom service as not requiring their dismis-sal and that a reprimand was salidicat pun-ishment. Governments, M. de Freycinet, French Minister of War, who has made a tour of Savoy, has arranged to improve the mili-tary roads leading to the Swiss Highlands, whence they will be continued by Switzer-land to the Italian frontier. In the event of an Italian invasion the transportation of to finish you up," and it may be that pres-cutly we shall see two or three matadors tackel the bull. They must act very quickly and in concert, however, or there will be ULSTER'S ULTIMATUM PLAIN LAW IGNORED HILL COMES TO STAY, and in concert, however, or there will be some ribs broken. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Hill have a de-cided resemblance to each other. Each has commenced on the bottom round of poll-tics and has worked up a system effective enough at last to control the State conven-tions and make delegations and electoral tickets and force the unit rule. Each has reached the United State Senate asch has By Wanamaker in the Baltimore **Resolutions** of Resistance Against Civil Service Case, Says the Any Irish Parliament Are A Man Who Was Never Known French and Swiss troops to repel the enemy will thus be facilitated. to Give Up Anything Ile MAJORITY COMMITTEE'S REPORT. CARRIED WITH LOUD ACCLAIM. THE DISSOLUTION DATE. Gets His Hands On. reached the United States Senate, each has had help from Republicana. The Union men in Maryland, who despise the Bourbons It Is Not Definitely Fixed, Notwithstanding The Statute Openly Violated, and the Great Enthusiasm, Beligious and Political, Rumors to the Centrary. Violators Protected Sways the Meeting. HIS CHANCE TO AID BOIES. LONDON, June 17 .- In the House of Con and conservatives, prefer Gorman to the stupid respectabilities who have learned and forgotten nothing in 33 years. nons to-day, Right Hon. D. H. Madden, BY THE ONE WHOSE DUTY IS TO PUNISH Attorney General for Ireland, stated that PRELATES-AND NOBLEMEN TAKE PART He Is Not Considered Likely to Even the total number of persons imprisoned Hill and Boles a Logical Combination The liquor interest in New York, which aforetime was more than half Republican and has plenty of Republicans yet in it, sustain Hill as a reliable man against the fanales. It is a singular fact that just now Hill and Boies fit right into the latest mu-tiny in the Republican party. The silver question, the beer question, the Sunday question, the World's Fair Sunday question, under the coercion act was 1,893. Of this BELFAST, June 17 .- The great Ulster WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Demo-Think of Accepting. number only four remained in custody June ratic majority of the House Committee on Convention, to consider the negative side How little truth there is in the absolute Reform in the Civil Service has agreed of the home rule question, was held in this tatement made in certain quarters that Par-liament will be dissolved June 28 was shown to-day in the House of Commons Both the method and results when apon a report drawn up by Representative TWO BOOMS A GREAT DEAL ALIKE. city to-day. Work was generally sus-A POSIMASTER IN TROUBLE. pended, shops and houses being decorated Boatner, of Louisiana, upon the results of Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant the committee's investigation of the alleged when Mr. Gladstone urged the Government Charged With Opening and Taking the Con with flags and bunting and many mottoes to apnounce the exact date of dissolution to-morrow in order to relieve doubt existing violation of the civil service law at Balti-Cleveland's Attitude Like That of a Euli expressive of the Ulsterites' determination tents of R-gistered Letters. never to submit to the rule of an Irish Parmore. E. F. Goller, Postmaster at Ford Hill, the issue of individual liberty as against and to enable the members to make their Expected to Charge, the issue of individual liberty as against public opinion. These questions in Wis-consin, Illinois, Iowa and even in Ohio are eminently current. Hill got hold of the safest question in politics when he declared against the sumptury laws; individual breweries in New York have since been sold for \$10,000,000. No political fund to equal this is known in our politics. The screat breweries and their saloons, under the The report quotes the Postmaster Genliament. onecessary arrangements. On Monday last Mr. Balfour announced Somerset county, was given a hearing be-The convention is held in an enormous eral's statement that none of the persons fore United States Commissioner Gamble that the dissolution would occur between June 19 and June 25, but he declined to state the exact day. That June 28 is not the date decided upon, is shown by Mr. Balfour's statement, and by Mr. Gladstone's pavilion erected for the purpose. About shose dismissal from office had been recom-WHEN ALL THE MATADORS WILL SKIP yesterday, on the charge of embezzling nended by the Civil Service Commission 10,000 delegates were present. registered letters and retaining and secreting The proceedings were opened with a prayer by His Grace, the Primate of all for violation of law, had been dismissed or etters. He was arrested Thursday by Marrosecuted, and gives at some length his shal Harrah. At the hearing it was shown TEROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] that about 50 letters he had opened had been found in a box, nailed up; also 11 regis-tered letters. In default of \$2,000 bail he was committed to jail for court. Ireland, after which the 46th pealm, "God easons for failing to act, according to his CHICAGO, June 17 .- It seems clear that request for definite information is Our Refuge And Our Strength," was read testimony before the committee, which Hill has come to stay. He has never been great breweries and their saloons, under the system of the present day, with the brewer bossing his customer, constitutes the most by Rev. Nathaniel M. Brown, D. D., exreasons the committee characterize as con-WHAT HOME RULE WILL DO. known to give anything up until it was Moderator of the General Assembly. radictory. It says: forced from him. He held to the Governorformidable organization ever made to hand. New York once went for the prohibitory Robert McGeagh, President of the Ulster It Will Be to Ireland What the Magna It is singular that the Postmaster General ship until the fruit thereof grew rotten and should have indorsed the idea that men charged with violation of the civil service law Permanent Rellef Committee. Liberal Unionist Association, then moved Charta Is to Great Britain. lett but the stem in this hands. He has liquor law, and its veto by Seymour kept A meeting of the members of the Oil that the chair be taken by His Grace, the LONDON, June 17 .- Lord Roseberry him in everlasting remembrance by the liquor interest, so that 15 years afterward he received the Presidental nomination in the New York Cockney delusion, that were entitled to notice before any inquiry as City and Titusville Relief Committee and a popular remedy known. sooner or later everybody must come to Duke of Abercorn. The motion was carspeaking in Kelso, Scotland, said that when to their guilt was entered upon, and that number of other prominent men will be Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who ried, and the Duke was escorted to the they were entitled to the assistance of counthe details of the home rule measure were New York. His argument is, "I have carheld at the Mayor's office at 11 o'clock this the city of New York and in Tammany chair and addressed the convention. divulged it would be found to be as firmly sel in the investigation. ried New York when Cleveland has not: I morning to discuss the organization of a permanent Relief Committee, as outlined in THE DISPATCH on Tuesday, and to de-vise a plan to raise \$10,000 more for the Oil City and Titusville sufferers. Hall The examination of the testimony taken settled as the Magna Charta. It would rebeat Davenport and Miller, got more votes The Duke Strikes the Popu'ar Chord. The liquor interest in Boston was long by the inspectors, and upon which the Postthan Cleveland, had all Mugwumpery optain to the Imperial Parliament those The Duke of Abercorn, in his open ad-

posed to me, was reviled in all their presses, and every time I increased my majority. Refuse to nominate me and I will give you Cleveland and you will lose New York. On the other hand is a belief that Hill cannot carry any of the doubtful Western States—that he might not even carry In-diana, and that his nomination would drive over to Harrison the whole business class in New York. Hill, by throwing the vote of New York. Hill, by throwing the vote of New York State for Boies, could get eternal New York State for Boles, could get that gratitude in the West and have a majestic influence over Boles' administration; but it is probable that he does not know enough. An Phample Worth Remembering.

If the testimony of the Minneapolis Convention has no influence upon these minor candidates they would not believe though the rocks and stones should rise up and

speak to them. Mr. Horsey, of Maryland, said to me four weeks ago: "Did you ever see such fatuity? The Gorman men firmly believe that they can nominate him." Mr. Gorman, however, said to me two months earlier than that: "My Senatorial friends say to me: 'It doesn't do you a bit of harm to be talked about for the Presidency,' "and he laughed. I am told that in Gorman's delegation, though he made it up himself, are several men who covertly want Cleveland. The unit rule, however, works in the Demo cratic party now just as it did in the Re-publican party under Conkling.

Robert Curtis, of California, said to me: "I suppose there are four or five anti-Cleveland men in the California delegation, but the unit rule will force them up to the scratch. So it is with Maryland, so with Pennsylvania, and in New York the unit rule not only compels the delegation to stand by Hill as long as he wants to stand or until he is beaten, but it allows a majority of the delegation to vote it for any other person than Mr. Cleveland. And who made this unit rule? Who but

Nir. Cleveland himself, through Manning, in the convention of 1884? Who does not remember the struggle of Tammany and some of the country delegates to be allowed to vote independently, and how, with folded arms, Mr. Manning set Fellows on to address the convention, which forthwith disciplined Tammany Hall, saving in effect:

ressman Bryan, of Nebraska, stopped here this evening, on his way to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and aded the Democratic Clubs of the Un low-conntrymen who have hitherto been in favor of a separate Parliament, to abandon a demand which hopelessly divides Irish-men, and to unite with us under the Im-portal Legislature in developing the re-sources and furthering the best interests of versity of Michigan and a large number of citizens. It was in answer to the speech made at the Republican College Club's banquet by Governor McKinley recently. Mr. Bryan passed hurriedly over that part of McKinley's speech which attacked the tariff policy of the Democratic party, and then answered the remainder of it in detail. ur common country. Ulater United Before a Common Danger. Bir William Ewart, in moving the adop-tion of the first resolution, said love and civil and religious freedom was the cause of the meeting. All the Loyalists of Ulster were welded together by a common danger which caused all differences of creed and nexts to be forentien. In the course of his remarks Bryan said: In the course of his remarks bryan said: A tariff is either needed for protection or it is not needed. If we can produce an article as cheaply as it is produced abroad, who will justify a tariff to protect it? If we cannot produce it as cheaply as it is produced abroad, is not the purpose of the tariff to so increase the price of the imported article as to enable us to compete? party to be forgotten. The resolution was seconded by Thomas The resolution was seconded by Thomas Sinclair, who declared that Ulstermen are determined never to submit to the hateful ascendancy of the children of revolution, and would ignore the existence of any acts passed by the Dublin Parliament. Lord Erne, Grand Master of the Orange-As disproving the statement made by Me-Kinley of this country's great prosperity under protection, Mr. Bryan mentioned the increased number of failures in the United States. The speaker declared that under Lord Erne, Grand Master of the Orange-men, said they were there to proclaim their loyalty to the Queen and their love of the constitution; but if a Parliament is estab-lished in Dublin, there will be no place in it for the loyalists of Ulster. The Ulster-ites would repudiate its authority and pay protection farm and home owners are de-creasing, while tenants are increasing, and, in closing, he denounced protection as the fruitful cause of many, if not most of the evils from which we suffer to-day.

used by the Republicans until Governor Russell, in the straits of his last campaign, threatened to exterminate it unless it came out form its bondage. In Iows prohibition has had a long trial, and though it there meets the material interests of the infinitude of farmers who wish to conserve their tion. In Kansas, also, which before the day identification with this question

No Intoxication in Several Places

No country on earth has ever prevailed against a human appetite, except where re-ligion wrote its Bible and menaced with death the imbiber. I was in Morocco, the other day, where nobody can read, and there nobody but the dogs of Christians ever think of drinking. The highest form of intoxication attempted is sherbet, so strongly suggestive of the American drug store. Nobody gets drunk, all believe there is no law, and nobody reads. Preaching goes on every day in the two mosques of Tangiers. A man comes out at stated hours and issues the monologue that "there is no God, but God, and Mahomet is his prophet." The women submit to have only half souls, and are privileged never to go to church, and they are morally confident

The Cleveland men, knowing their majoricy, are disposed to use little scruples in accomplishing their ends. I heard a Cleveland man from California say, yesterday, to a New York man-neither of them delegates, but both influential, "By want Harrison factics, here: every man who has made his promise must be marked if he We want the nomination on the flinches. first bailot. GATH.

He Declares a Tariff Should Be for Prot

tion and for Nothing Eise. ANN ARBOR, MICH., June 17 .- Con

dress, described the meeting as one of a solemn nature, deeply earnest in its motives. It was animated by love of country, family, home and religion. Above it all was animated by a determination to live as an integral portion of the United Kingdom. The meeting, he declared, was not a sham, but a throbbing reality that would never accept home rule. This declaration was received with prolonged applause, the immense au-dience rising to their feet to better give vent to their feel to better give vent to their feelings. The Duke added that the meeting was not

The Duke added that the meeting was not intended as a menace, but held out the hand of friendship to the rest of Ireland. The people of Ulster entreated the rest of Her Majesty's subjects not to make them the victims of an unparalleled act of treachery, and warned the people of England, Scot-land and Wales that such an act would not bring peace to Ireland, but would bring strife, disgrace and ruin. Ulster's liber-ties, he held, must not be jeopardized by the rash experiments of party politics. There is a critical period before them, but they have no cause for alarm. The Voice of Ulster in Resolutions Upon the conclusion of the Duke's speech Sir William Quartus Ewart, D. L., roposed the following resolutions: First-That we avow our fixed resolve to

retain unchanged our present position as an integral portion of the United Kingdom, and to protest in the most unequivocal manner against the passage of any measure that would rob us of our inheritance in the Imthat their sons will never be drunkards. verial Parliament, under the protection of which our capital has been invested and our

which our capital has been invested and our homes and rights safeguarded. Second-That we record our determination to have nothing to do with a Parliament cer-tain to be controlled by men responsible for the crimes and outrages of the Land League, the disionesty of the plan of campaign, and the crueities of boycotting, many of whom have shown themselves the ready instru-ment of clerical domination. Third-That we declare to the people of Great Britain our conviction that the at-tempt to set up such a Parliament in Ireland will inevitably result in discord, violence and bloodshed, such as have not been ex-perienced in this country, and announce our

BRYAN REPLIES TO M'KINLEY.

and bloodshed, such as have not been ex-perienced in this country, and announce our resolve to take no part in the election or the proceedings of such a Farliament, the au-thority of which, should it ever be consti-tuted, we shall be forced to repudiate. Fourth—That we pretestarainst this great question, which involves our lives, property and civil life, being treated as a mere side issue in the impending struggle. Fifth—That we appeal to those of our fel-low-countrymen who have hitherto been in

powers which the union was accomplished to retain, and would also afford an opporunity to establish a tribunal to which any difference between the Imperial Govern-ment and the Irish Parliament might be eferred.

Home rule with such a tribunal would be the means of cementing firmly the union of the different sections of the British Empire. It is a crime, he said, to hint at civil warfare to accomplish political ends. The Ulster Convention is intended, not to save Ireland or Protestantism, but to save the Government.

Germany's New Sunday Law.

BRRLIN, June 17 .- The Ministers of Commerce, Education and the Interior have ssued a circular to the Prussian prefects nstructing them in regard to the operation of the new law regulating Sunday labor, the rules of exemption, etc. One curious para-graph orders the suspension of the sale of sweets, matches, etc., by automatic ma-chines during the prohibited hours.

PALACIO GIVES UP.

Official News of the Dictator's Resignation

Received at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Department of State was this morning advised by cable from the United States legation at Caracas, of the resignation of the President of Venezuela. The situation remains quiet, little or no excitement prevailing. The executive authority of the State has been assumed by the Federal Council until such time as Congress shall be convened to elect a successor to Palacio. It is expected that Congress will meet for that purpose almost mmediately.

The New York Herald's correspondent at Barcelona telegraphs that a general en-gagement was fought near Gaucipati Tuesay between the Government troops and the revolutionists. The loss was heavy on both sides, but there was no decisive result. The fighting was resumed the next morning and, although the soldiers of Palacio made a although the solders of rando made a gallant stand, they were eventually de-feated with great slaughter. They left a large number of dead and wounded behind them.' The rebels, encouraged by their sweeping victory, are now marching upon

naster General claims to have acted, shows that neither their conclusions nor his are supported by the statements of the parties implicated. On the contrary, the tostimony reported by the inspectors con-firms and corroborates fully that taken by the Civil Service Commiss

The Inspectors Come in for a Boast. Substantially the same facts admitted by

PATCH.

A SUSPICIOUS DROWNING.

The Companion of a Miner Known in West

eru Pennsylvania Held by Police.

NEW YORK, June 17.-[Special.]-Rich-

ard Kinzel, a miner, was drowned in New-

own Creek, near Williamsburg, this morn-

ing, and John Anderson, his companion, is

Chursday afternoon. According to Anderson's story, early this

armed with sticks and shot guns. He an

the parties before the commission were sworn to before the inspectors, and the se vere strictures and criticisms which the in-spectors passed on the work of Mr. Roosevelt, in making the investigation, are not

borne out by any facts stated by the wit-nesses on that examination. The acceptance by the Postmaster Gen-eral without further investigation or ineral without further investigation or in-quiry of the report of the inspectors, which, if proved, convicted the Civil Service Com-missioners of the grossest official miscon-duct and most dishonorable practices is, to say the least, extraordinary. The replies of the l'ostimaster General to many of the questions propounded by your committee were evasive and utterly inconsistent with the evidence on which he claims to have acted. in Raymond street jail pending an investi-In Kaymond street jail pending an investi-gation. Kinzel and Anderson, with an Englishman whom they knew only as George, left Torresdale, a mining town in Pennsylvania, two weeks ago to find em-ployment. They succeeded in finding it on

The report also comments upon the failmorning he and his companions were at-tacked by more than a dozen men who were ure of the Postmaster General to produce a written opinion from the Assistant Attorney General of his department that contril tions to the primary election, upon which the case was based, did not constitute a vio-lation of law, and doubts whether any reputable attorney would risk his reputa-

t says:

of law, and that their excuses were parent evasions." It says:

No Excuse Found for Wanamaker. maries or had he frankly declared his he vested with a discretionary power not t execute the law, and had exercised his di

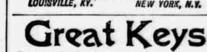


ONE ENJOYS

and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any CAMELS went twenty-four days without substitute. water in the recent exploration of Australia. Read account in TO-MORROW's DIs-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



Such as St. Peter carried in pictures, and the rest of us carried in discomfort, went suddenly out of use on the introduction of the famous "YALE" locks. Then some happy people jumped to the conclusion that any small key meant a "YALE" lock. Not so. It's easy to make a worthless lock with a little key, and it takes less metal. Your protection lies in one word. See that "YALE" is stamped on every Key. If that is there, security is there also. Sold wherever locks sell.



W. A. HERRON & SONS., 80 Fourth avenue.

OLD AND ENJOYED EVERYWHERE

54 Fourth av., Pittsburg. my23-84-5 F our sales continue the next 20 days in same proportion as the last ten days we shall near-

ly double the sales of last June. Why shouldn't we? We've lowered prices for First-Class Fabrics? The \$20 and \$25 Suits are marvels of goodness. We're confident there'll be no disappointment in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BONDS OF SURETYSHIP.

TRUSTEES, COMMITTEES, RECEIVERS, etc.

Approved by the Courts, Municipal, State and

Approved upon all city contracts in Pittsbury

THE CITY TRUST, SAFE DEPOSIT AND

A. MeD. BAILEY, Agent,

\$500,000

... 150,000

SURETY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

For BANK and SAILBOAD Employe For CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.

deral Governments

Surplus.....

and Allegheny by special ordinanc

Capital, full paid

For ADMINISTRATORS, ASSIGNEES,

good service. WANAMAKEB

& BROWN

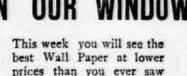
ANDERSON BLOCK.

PITTSBURG.

ESTABLISHED 1879. BLACK GIN

YOR THE

KIDNEYS, Isa relief and sure cure fo the Urinary Organs, Grave and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitters



'Ye spalpeens, take your orders! Hill's Chance to Become a Warwick.

And now Mr. Hill could be a Warwick, if he would remember that Warwick never expected to be a king. He could cross over to the West and say: "My young braves, who have so newly come into the Demo-cratic party, we welcome enlistments and converts. The same flag I have carried in New York, of resistance to sumptuary laws, has made Governor Boles my imitator in Iowa. By nominating him, my platform will be triumphantly vindicated." But there are other things than mag-

nanimity and generalship in politics. Rich men want Presidental nominations. In New York, Chicago, and some few other quarters in this country, a man with \$6,000,-000 is as obscure as if he lived in a cellar, unless he has something else than the money can illustrate. The Presidency has been a matter endeavored to be sold for a good many years past, or since our materia prosperity, transportation, communications, sacrifice of raw material, etc., have made the first million irresistible to make millions

In 1880-'84 the rich men before the In 1850- Se the rich men before the convention required the fingers of both hands to count them. We had Payne, Jew-ett, English, Flower, Tilden, Scott, etc. If one cannot go and confer the Presi-dency upon a plain Westener, he can get some credit at home by sustaining some-body there whose bumble bee is louder than a for hom. a fog horn.

Something Worth More Than Money. Politicians are learning that there is a great thing called fame and public influ-ence, which is worth all the millions of all the rich candidates put together; that it is not made by dexterity nor by a single victory, but is the growth of years; that one supreme victory is requisite to give knighthood, and Cleveland stands just there. Unlike these Bourbons who are talking about not voting for a Republican of 1880, Cleve-land threw himself upon the Republican press, and instead of crying "I am a Demo-crat," he said: "Most of my life has been passed reproving Democrats. I vetoed their corrupt bills in the Buffalo Councils; I welcomed new ideas, I thought civil ser-vice reform was good Democracy, and be-lieved that the purer we could make the ballot the better chance we would have against wealth, prestige and prejudice." He reached the Presidency, and every day for four years had a grand advertise-ment, like the rising of the sun. An undomestic caesture before, he took, like Boaz, his ward to wife, and maidenhood and beauty set all the young women to smiling. It became fashionable in the Democratic party to marry. Since he has gone out of office he has proved that a baby in the house is a well-spring of pleasure. He has handled himself well in his speeches, going dangerously near too many of them, but taking a reef in his speech for the last 12

months. When Harrison went over to New York, on the centennial occasion, and trusted to saying something on his legs without forethought, Cleveland was ready for him with a magnificent passage from the old sermons, and for 12 months after that the name of Harrison was never mentioned in the New York Normal School.

A Bull Fight Reminiscence.

The appearance of Grover in the ring reminds me of a bull fight I saw only six weeks ago in Spain. The gate opened, and furious from the thrust of a lance by a con-cealed coward in the gateway, a bull entered the arena, tail out, eyes wild, and looking down the stretch he saw half a dozen mata-dors and started for them; every mother's son of them went over the paling till the bull had spent his strength by rushing around the arena looking for that man who stuck him in the stordle with the the stuck him in the shoulder with abarb. They are waiting now for Cleveland to spend his strength on the first ballot. They are stand-ing very near the fence, and have taken the precaution of nailing a strip along the said fence to facilitate their escape over the top. Over behind the fence they are remarking: "When you are a little blown we propose

THE Australian exploration failure explained in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

PRINTERS OPPOSED TO FLOWER. Union Men Kicking Against Any Politics

ites would repudiate its authority and pay no attention to its decrees. [Cheers.] John Megaro, a tenant farmer of Bally-money, said the farmers would be more likely to get an early and just settlement of the land question from the imperial than from any Irish Parliament; for unless land-lords are abolished without compensation for disturbance, no Irish Parliament can increment tarms as the imperial Parliament give such terms as the imperial Parliament. Recognition of New York's Governor. All Outspoken for Resistance.

dopted.

ing strikes.

CHICAGO, June 17.-The Printers' Union Mr. Andrews, President of the Ulster Reform Club, declared on behalf of the Lib-eral Unionists that they would never elect members to a Dublin Parliament and would of this city has issued a circular calling a meeting for to-morrow to take steps to prevent the recognition of Mr. Flower by the never give their allegiance to such a body. Mr. Andrews concluded his speech amid the greatest enthusiasm, the whole convention National Democratic Convention, and to rebuke him for his duplicity in his treatment of the union printers of New York, when greatest entrustasm, the whole convention rising and wildly waving hats and handker-chiefs. He declared that "as a last resource we are prepared to defend ourselves, and we will do so." he vetoed the State printing house bill, atter a majority of both Houses adopted it at the behest of the organized craftsmen of the State. While it is distinctly stated that the The resolution was carried unanimously.

meeting is of Democratic union men, the circular asserts it is one, the object of which meets with the hearty indorsement of all union printers, of whatever political inclination

> Harrison Flooded With Congratulations, WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The President

has received hundreds of congratulatory letters from all parts of the country, and hey still continue to pour into the White House by every mail. It is utterly impossible for him to acknowledge any consid-erable number of them, even in the briefest way, and he hopes the writers will not think he fails to appreciate their kindness because they do not receive the answer he would be glad to send were it within his power to do so.

THE "Jewett" Gas Range will do every-thing you want to do on a range and give you a plentiful supply of hot water and save you 75 per cent of the gas you would use in a coal range. Call and see it in operation at the Furnace, Range and Stove Stores of J. C. Bartiett, No. 205 and 205 Wood street, Pittsburg.

\$7-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$7.

Via P. L. E. E. R. Cleveland and Lake Shore Railroad, on June 17, 18, 19, 20.

ABOUT 1,000 stylish sailor hats for young ladies, tastefully trimmed with ribbon, flow-ers and lace, will be offered to-day at about

25c on the dollar. KAUPMANNS' MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. The Jr. O. U. A. Special Train to Atlantic City via Pennsylvania Railroad

Will leave Union station. June 20, at 7:15 A. Rate \$10 for round trip. Relp! Help! Help! Domestic help and laborers direct from outh. PEREGRINO, 159 Fourth avenue.

2,000 untrimmed straw shapes at 25c. 1,000 untrimmed sailor hats at 17c. KAUFMANNS' MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

the city of Bolivar, which they are sangu of recapturing from the Government.

McKinley Not a Traitor.

COLUMBUS, O., June 17 .- [Special.]-One of the Ohio delegates is out in a letter in this evening's Columbus Dispatch, exonerating Governor McKinley from the charge of treachery at Minneapolis. Briefly, the point this delegate makes is that McKinley knew nothing of the scheme to spring his name and attempt to defeat the President's renomination, and did not know that Ohio was going to cast a solid vote for him until, running down the alphabet, the State was called and cast 48 votes for McKinley. The rest is history.

E ection of Bellevue School Teachers.

The Board of School Control of Bellevue met last night and elected teachers for the ensuing school year. Prof. Gilchrist was elected principal and has control of room No. 6; room No. 1, Miss Mazett; No. 2, se-lection of teacher held over until next meeting; No. 3, Agues Dickson; No. 4, Miss Herring; No. 5, Miss Cora E. Stetsfield. It was Miss Stetsfield's nineteenth consecutive election as teacher in Bellevue. Miss Hutchinson, who is about to be married, re signed.

More Money for Flood Sufferers,

The following contributions to the Oil City and Titusville relief fund was received by Treasurer Thompson yesterday: Banner by Treasurer Inompson yesterday: Banner Lodge No. 399, K. of P., \$5; Mrs. Agnes Young, \$5; Washington Avenue M. E. Church, \$18 40; James G. Gayley, \$5; boiler house employes at the Edgar Thomson fur-naces, \$132 69; railroaders, \$1; Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg, Pa., \$14 58; S. C. Clark, \$5; James Reder,\$3, and Lumas Andraws \$12 James Andrews, \$12.

No. 6 Wins Its Reid Fight.

The resolution was carried unanimously. Rev. Dr. Lynd, a Presbyterian clergy-man, moved the adoption of the second resolution. He denied that Ulstermen are animated by bigotry. They are animated by a dread of bigotry, for a Dublin Parlia-ment, when not dominated by a reckless spirit of lawlessness, would be dominated PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The recent adjustment of the relations existing between the New York Tribune and Typographical Union No. 6 came up at this atternoon's session of the National Conventions of Typographical Unions. After remarks by President Kenney, of No. 6, and others, the resolutions referring the whole subject to No. 6 were unanimously adopted. by a most intolerant and arbitrary priest-This resolution was also unanimously

A TREMENDOUS BLAZE

adopted. The third, fourth and fifth resolu-tions were then taken up in turn, and after a number of speeches, in which the speakers reiterated the idea of resistance as voiced On the Principal Thoroughfares of the East End.

by the previous speakers, all were adopted by a unanimous vote. A vote of thanks to Lord Abercorn was

East End. That is the appearance our lautern parade will pregent to the eye to-night, weather permitting. The route: Center, to Morewood, to Fitth, to Halket, to Forbes, to Oakland, to Amberson, to Howe, to South Negley, to Rural, to Hiland, to Stanton, to South Negley, to Baum, to Center, to Elisworth, dismiss. All participants must register and receive badges entitiling them to Innch. Pittaburg 'Cycle Company, 428 Wood street, and Center and Elisworth avenues. A vote of thanks to Lord Abercorn was passed, and the immense crowd of dele-gates and spectators then arose and joined in singing, "God Save the Queen." The volume of sound was tremendous. Upon the conclusion of the proceedings of the convention, the proper delegates proceeded to the Royal Botanic Gardens, where an out-door demonstration was held. At three platforms resolutions similar to those

platforms resolutions similar to those adopted at the convention were offered and Pays To Use The Best. Ask For Walket's Family Scen Repressing Socialism in Spain. BARCELONA, June 17 .- Under the au-

thority of the Government, General Blanco is dealing with the utmost severity with the Socialists and labor leaders in Barcelona. By his orders many have been arrested, manacled and taken aboard the men-of-war soap.

A LOT OF 75c flowers for 25c. Another lot worth \$1 50, at 45c. A big lot of fine moir and satin ribbon, worth 40c, at 19c. KAUFMANNS' MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. without a trial, on mere suspicion of incit-

Cours early and secure your decorations. Pitabura 'Cycle Company, Center and Ells-worth avenues. For route of parade see second page. Germany Trying to Soothe France. BERLIN, June 17 .- An association has been formed with the title of Allemeine

Deutscher Verband, the object of which is to reconcile France to the loss of Alasce-Lorraine by securing to her the possession of Egypt and by other quixotic notions. LADIES, don't fail to avail yourselves of the last chance to buy musin underwear at half price at Kaufmanns' to-day.

Mas. WixsLow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the family benefactor. 250 France and Switzerland Allied. PARIS, June 17 .- As the outcome of an ANGOSTURA BITTERS make health, makes

arrangement between the French and Swiss | bright, rosy cheeks and happiness.

Prompt service to manufacturers and consumers generally. Mills suppled with river sand. je7-74-rrs

7 .