The Aged Bishop's Silver Jubilee Inaugurated by a Big Mass Meeting in Tomlinson Hall.

ADDRESSES MADE BY S. P. SHEERIN, GEORGE WOLF AND M. W. CARR.

Senator Beveridge Given an Ovation and Invited by the Bishop to Speak.

# **NATIONAL ANTHEMSSUNG**

GATHERING OF CATHOLICS GLOWS WITH PATRIOTISM.

Bishop Chatard Presented With Purse of \$1,200 and He Responds Feelingly.

Glowing with patriotism and vibrating with religious feeling, the Tomlinson Hall mass meeting yesterday afterroon in honor of Bishop Francis Silas Chatard, of the diocese of Indianapolis, was in every way a remarkable occasion. To take part in the civic demonstration which inaugurates Bishop Chatard's silver jubilee 4,000 people filled every inch of available space in the great auditorium. The audience was notable in that so large a part of it was composed of young people and children.

Long before 3 o'clock, the time set for the meeting, the hall was well filled. The preponderance of children was at once noticeable. Fresh, young faces looked up from every side, while here and there the black-robed, sweet-faced sisters exercised their silent guardianship. There were plenty of older people, some who had taken part in the reception of Bishop Chatard twenty-five years ago. The clergy was well represented, most of the priests being seated on the stage. The audience was entirely representative in character, of diverse elements, but animated by a single impulse-to pay tribute to the notable life and services of a good man.

GREETING TO THE BISHOP. Just after Bishop O'Donaghue, auxiliary bishop of the diocese, entered Bishop Chatard, in his purple robes and purple skull cap, took his seat to the right of the chairman's stand. Instantly every one in the great audience arose to his feet and remained there until the bishop, pleasure reflected from his serene face, took his seat. Then there was a hearty demonstration of applause, which continued several minutes. Bishop Chatard bowed and raised his hands in smiling deprecation. The Knights of Father Mathew Military Band marched to the front of the hall, playing a stirring patriotic air, the stage gradually filled with the dignitaries and Andrew M Sweeney, chairman of the meeting, seated beside Bishop Chatard. When Mr. Sweeney arose to make the

opening speech the applause broke out again. There was no mistaking the genuine sentiment and enthusiasm. Sweeney, after he had finished, turned to Chatard and handed him an envelope containing a check for \$1,200, the gift of the laity of Indianapo'is. The bishop's hands trembled slightly as he took the

## A. M. Sweeney's Address.

Mr. Sweeney's address was a model of its

"We have gathered here this lovely afternoon from the different parishes of this shes throughout the diocese of Indianapois, to lay at the feet of his Lordship, Rt. Rev. F. S. Chatard, the tribute of the grateful Learts of his children. We come to extend our sincere congratulations at the approaching close of the twenty-fifth year "On next Tuesday will occur the anniver-

sary of that extraordinary event. He came to us in the meridian of his manhood, but the quarter century in which he has arusly labored for our spiritual well-beng has left its unmistakable impress upon him. Of him it may well be said that he has proven himself the pastor bonus, the good shepherd. Using the words of the psalmist, we may properly address him, saying: 'Ecce sacerdos magnus, qui in diebus suis placuit Deo, et inventus est justus.' Behold, the great priest who in his days pleased God, and was found just. It was ever his delight to interpret and impart a knowledge of that 'lumen de coelo' for the spiritual advancement of his flocks. NEW LUSTRE

"He has added new lustre to the labors of his sainted predecessors in this diocese. His most absorbing interest has been the ex tending of God's kingdom on earth.

"The life of a Catholic priest is one of great labor and self-sacrifice; a life animated by charity and directed by evangelical prudence. It is a life, when properly Hved, that seeks no earthly rewards, but tolls on unfalteringly, soothed and sustained by the hope of securing that peace which this world can neither give nor take from him. It is the sacred duty of the man who consecrates his life to the sanctuary to mirror morality, to lead to a better world and to pave the way.

"Have you ever stopped to think what would be the depths of depravity to which men would sink by the withdrawal of the essons and the restraints which our moral teachers and leaders are constantly preenting and urging for the betterment of

AVENUES TO EVIL. "How appalling to think of the avenues to evil being paved for passion and pursuit. It is our bounden duty to honor and support our spiritual directors, those who comfort the widow and the orphan, who brush the tear of anguish from the cheek of dispair, and comfort the last moments of the departing soul. The highest good of a nation is its moral and religious culture, and these we secure through our

religious teachers. we should pay this respectful homage to our venerable jubilarian on the attainment of his silver jubilee, and to thank kind Heaven for having bounteously lengthened his life to celebrate this auspicious

APPLAUSE FOR BEVERIDGE. While the chairman was making his ad-Aress the audience suddenly began a furious handciapping, and the hall was electrified by a fresh outburst of applause. Senator rear of the stage, and was being excerted to a seat immediately behind Bishop Chata-d by Father Francis Henry Gavisk.

I have all feet the flands of him in the control of Leroy Brooks, who met them at Sandusky. The trip to Middle Bass was made on the steamer Lakeside. Mr. Cleveland should we undertake to offer mathematical refused to talk politics.

A. M. SWEENEY PRESIDES of St. John's, and others. The bishop turned, recognized Senator Beveridge, and pressing his pleasure.
Then eight hundred children began to sing in full chorus the "Jubilee Song."

Eight hundred little throats poured forth a volume of harmony that routed silence from every corner of the hall. To the bishop this feature of the meeting was one sing in full chorus the "Jubilee Song." bishop this feature of the meeting was one of the most pleasurable of all. Smilingly, lovingly he watched the children's faces as they sang, and nodded his gratification. The children were all from the Catholic schools of the city, and were directed by H. A. Haldeman.

"Hail this silver jubilee, Hall, all hall, we sing to thee, Hall long life and health to thee And blessings night and day,

So the children sang the hopes of all the audience that the long life of the good prelate might be continued many years in the full enjoyment of health and mental

Simon P. Sheerin. Simon P. Sheerin, president of the New Telephone Company, made the address of the afternoon. Simple, effective and eloquent, Mr. Sheerin's address voiced the

"In the summer of 1877 the people of the State were startled by the sudden death of Bishop De St. Palais at St. Mary's of the Woods, where he had just bestowed the nonors on the graduating class of that year. "He had come into the diocese when the church was small in numbers, poor in purse, and practically without educational facilities. Largely through his personal efforts St. Mary's of the Woods had risen from a story-and-a-half log cabin, situated on eighty acres of mortgaged land, to a successful institution of learning, counting its

graduates by thousands.
"It seemed entirely fitting that the good man's life should close at the scene of his greatest labor and highest achievement. The prayers of the good sisters, the pupils and their parents for his eternal rest rose to heaven, sweetly laden with the perfume of the plants and flowers-beautiful contributors to a beautiful scene-through which he had moved with pleasure a few

"The bishop of Vincennes being dead, the next question of interest claiming the attention of the people of the diocese was, Who will his successor be?' It was universally admitted that no better man could be found. But it was conceded, with equal unanimity, that a younger and a somewhat differently equipped man would be required.

CHANGES IN STATE. "Great changes had taken place in Indiana during the incumbency of Bishop De St. Palais. The whole State had risen from comparative poverty to a position in the front rank of American progress. The Catholics had shared the early privationswhich was proper as well as inevitable-and had borne without complaining their honest part in the vicissitudes of the pioneer. It was no easy task to accomplish the educational and other work which they had laid out for themselves, but to their everlasting credit be it said that, though having little to give, they gave that little with a will and did their full share in the upbuilding of the religious and educational interests of

"Now, new conditions confronted them. Although much had been done, they were, after all, only at the threshold. Methods that were far in advance in 1840 were sadly out of date in 1877. The church-always closely identified with very interest of the state-must be in position to do its whole under the new conditions, as it had done under the old. The spirit of progress was abroad in the land. Indiana was typiying, in her career, the great possibilities of free institutions, and the new bishop, it was hoped, would be a man who would take his place in the advance rank not only of his own people, in a denominational sense, but of the whole people, in the wider responsibilities of citizenship.

PERSONALITY OF CHATARD. "There was in Rome a gentleman-an American priest, who had already gained reputation as an educator; a gentleman wose position as president of the American real kind which became more strongly a Duluth and Chicago boat. American the greater his opportunities became to mix with other peoples of the

"He was a native of Maryland-great, broad-minded, Catholic Maryland, which, at the baptismal font of American independence, stood sponsor, by deed and speech, for a liberty as boundless as the earth and a freedom of conscience broad

"Twenty-five years have passed since the College in Rome was made bishp of Vinennes and Indianapolis. Never was man better equipped by nature, training and experience for the responsible position to which he had been called. From the day of his arrival in this diocese until this hour, Chatard has been a leader of hought and action in every movement that has been made for the upbuilding of the people of Indiana-nor only his own people, but all the people.

HIS UNSELFISH CAREER. "His great culture and ripe scholarship have always been at the disposal of all. His convictions he has always had, and has never lacked for courage to express them; but he has never stood for a right or privilege for himself or his own people that he has not been willing to accord to all other people. A gentleman under all circumstances, he has ever been accorded the fullest possible measure of respect. "He has labored as few men have been

been a most trying one, but never for a moment has he flagged in interest, never has he taken a backward took-much less a backward step. Whether rightly or wrongly, the world udges great organizations of men-religous and political-largely by the character of their leaders. It would be extremely fortunate for each of us, if our worth, as citizens, would measure up to the high valuation which the people of Indiana have placed upon the useful, unostentatious, but

called upon to labor. His position has often

always interested, citizenship of Bishop "His step has lost a little of its elasticity, and, as should be expected, his body a littie of its great capacity for endurance; but the loss of these is compensated for a thousandfold in the seeds of good deeds scattered by him throughout this diocese in his twenty-five years of labor, which will bloom and ripen and take root and bloom again, and so continue, beyond the time when the youngest child in this audience can hope to live.

SPIRIT OF THE MEETING. is in recognition of these great virtues, this immeasurable service, that we have gathered here to-day in this public manner to bear public testimony to the great personal worth of our good bishop. We come to offer him our warmest, heartiest congratulations and to express our sincere appreciation of his great services.

"This audience is representative from every standpoint. It embraces the whole ramut of human aspirations, hopes and Little children, in the early bud of life, led by the hands of parents; old men and women, with the world behind them, in God's great gift of faith, calmiy awaiting God's good time to call them hence; truly, extremes meet here. In every heart, howthere is but the one thought-the burning desire to pay honest tribute to honest worth, and in some degree repay with love the loving kindness we Alber! J. Beveridge had entered from the have all received at the hands of him in

proof of that the truth of which every man,

his own heart?
"We humbly thank God for Bishop Chatard and his great services, and pray that many years may yet be spared him to labor in this vineyard of his love and best endeavor."

WAVED AMERICAN FLAGS. After a selection by the Father Mathew Band, the children sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." At a signal from the director a tiny American flag flashed in the hand of every child and was whirled in small circles of flame. The effect was stirring. The meeting at once took on more strongly than ever the character of a patriotic assemblage. Those on the stage clapped their hands, Bishop Chatard, Bishop O'Donaghue, Father Gavisk, Father Dowd and the rest.

timore, as rector of the American College in Rome, as friend of two Popes, and of countless dignitaries of every nation. Mr. Wolf traced the growth and progress of the diocese of Indianapolis under the beneficont administration of Bishop Chatard and spoke of the personal influence of the bishop in sweetening the lives of his children in the faith. Again the children sang; this time, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and again the flags waved for love of country. This was followed by the singing of "The Star-spangled Banner"

Michael W. Carr.

Mr. Sweeney introduced Michael W. Carr, whose address follows:

Rt. Rev. Jubilarian, Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, Mr. Chairman, Rev. Fathers and Fellow Catholics:—I greatly appreci-ate the honor of being asked to speak in the presence of this vast assemblage of my fellow Catholics, and especially so because the occasion we are celebrating appears to quent, Mr. Sheerin's address voiced the be both signally providential and a source feeling of the people of the diocese. He of sincere rejoicing on the part of the

"As you are already apprised, this out-pouring of the Catholic laity of the city and diocese of Indianapolis is to testify our indorsement of the official career and our appreciation of the delightful personality of our beloved bishop, the Rt. Rev. Francis Silas Chatard, and to gladden his great and kind heart by tangible and affectionate expression and felicitation on this the day before the eve of his silver jubilee in the episcopacy. We find warrant for this manifestation of our apreciation and affection, not alone in our hearts, and in long established custom, but also espe-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COL. 6.)

ONE KILLED AND ANOTHER FATAL LY WOUNDED AT DANVILLE, ILL.

Bad Negroes Who Tried to Rob an Ol Saloon Keeper While He Was En Route Home with \$300.

COLLISION ON RIVER BRIDGE

PROMINENT PERSONS INJURED.

Alvin Robinson, His Wife and Son an a Young Woman Murt-Wedding at Graduating Exercises.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., May 10,-Calvin Daniels and William Ferguson, two husky Wednesday from Chicago. About 1 o'clock this morning they waylaid Victor Vandeand beat Vandevoir severely, but although street is about one-quarter of a mile. he is over sixty years old, he put up a vigguson in the breast, killing him instantly. He then shot Daniels in the head, inflict-

GRADUATED AND MARRIED.

Miss Grace Gruver Received Diploma and Husband at Same Time.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., May 10.-The large the graduating exercises of the senior class nodest, cultured president of the American of the high school at St. Elmo, Ill., was treated to a complete and very pleasant surprise. After the presentation of the diplomas the Rev. Shouse was called on by the principal of the school to address the class, which was composed of five young women and one man. During the course of his remarks Mr. Shouse asked if there was any one in the audience who wished to be with the solitary young man on the graduating stage. This was the cue for Robert Hunt, a Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad conductor. As he walked forward from the rear of the opera house was greeted with loud and long cheers. The true state of affairs was unexpected until he was standing in the center of the stage with Miss Grace Gruver, one of the graduating class, with the Rev. Shouse saying the words that made them man and wife. After the ceremony the young couple were overwhelmed with congratulations. By taking an Eastern Illinois train they cleverly avoided an attempted good-natured charivari party headed by the St. Elmo

COLLIDED WITH TROLLEY CAR.

Vehicle Upset and Prominent Persons Injured, a Young Woman Seriously. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 10 .- An interurban Danville-Georgetown car this evening collided on the Vermillion river bridge with a vehicle, upsetting it and severely injuring the occupants. Mr. Alvin Robinson. who celebrated his golden wedding yesterday, had a rib fractured. His wife was severely bruised, as was also their son. Guy Robinson, managing editor of the Danville Daily Press. Miss Amy Broadway was the worst injured of the party, receiv ing a very severe contusion on the head.

Interurban Line Opened. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 10 .- This evening the first car was run a few miles west from Danville on the new interurban railroad to Champaign. Cars are running east from Champaign to St. Joseph. The line will be completed in July.

## FISHING IN LAKE ERIE

Grover Cleveland and a Party Friends at Middle Bass Island.

TOLEDO, O., May 10 .- Former President Grover Cleveland arrived to-day at Middle Bass island for a week's fishing. With himare Rear Admiral Lamberton, Judge Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, John U. Lloyd and Jethro G. Mitchell, of Tuxedo, and C. C. Dwight, of Chicago. They are all guests

CONFLAGRATION IN THE LUMBER DISTRICT OF OTTAWA, ONT.

Hundreds of Houses and About \$300,-000 Worth of Lumber Burned in a Few Hours.

FAMILIES HOMELESS

BETWEEN 500 AND 600, TOTALING NEARLY 2,000 INDIVIDUALS.

Former Convict Suspected of Starting the Fire and Arrested on the Charge of Incendiarism.

DUNLO, PA., PERILED BY FIRE

RESIDENTS WORKING TO SAVE THE PLACE FROM DESTRUCTION.

Founder of the Town of Blasdell, N. Y., and His Wife the Victims of a Fire and Explosion.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10 .- A fire, suspected of being of incendiary origin, this afternoon and evening destroyed hundreds of houses and millions of feet of lumber in this city. John White, who has just been released from the penitentiary after serving a term cially in the nature and constitution of of imprisonment for arson, was caught near where the fire was first discovered. He was taken to the police station and will be charged with starting to-day's conflagra-

> The fire originated within a stone's throw of where the great Hull fire of April 26, 1900, was checked. The Hull fire started on the opposite side of the river and spread to the Ottawa side, destroying millions of dollars' worth of property. It burned out near where the Ottawa & Parry Sound Railway enters the western part of the city and it was in the lumber yards near the railroad that to-day's fire originated. Two hours before the principal fire started two smaller blazes were discovered and quickly extinguished in the lumber yards near the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was 3:30 when the third was discovered. When the brigade arrived at the scene it WHAT KEACH'S SUCCESS MEANS was found that the water main had been damaged and no water could be obtained.

When the brigade did get water the fire VEHICLE UPSET BY A CAR AND was utterly beyond control. It swept along IT WOULD SOUND DEATH KNELL TO over the same ground that the former fire had gone, the only difference being that it was going in the opposite direction. There is a large cliff which extends from the Ottawa river into the corner of Margaret and Preston streets. The fire area was on the flats below the cliff. At two or three points it came very near getting over the cliff and had it done so nothing would have saved the city. At 9:30 to-night the fire was under con-

trol and was confined to the following area: The Ottawa & Parry Sound Railway young negroes, came to Danville last on the south, Division street on the east, First avenue on the west and the Richmond road on the north. From the Parry voir, a saloon keeper, who was going home | Sound road to the Richmond road is about with about \$300 on his person. They choked one mile and from First avenue to Division

While the fire was burning fiercely among orous fight, and, breaking away, shot Fer- the lumber piles the whole brigade of the city, which had been summoned, were forced to remain idle. For an hour not a College in Rome had given him superior ing a fatal wound. Ferguson roomed at drop of water was thrown into the flames. opportunities for studying men; a native 1410 Dearborn street, Chicago, coming here A stiff southwest wind was blowing, and American, whose Americanism was of that from Danville, Ky. Daniels was a hand on by the time the water main had been repaired the lumber yards were a mass of glowing embers. From the lumber yards the flames spread to a group of frame houses on the outskirts of the city formerly known as Rochesterville, but which is now united to the city. Every house in the little settlement was destroyed.

Another lumber yard in a thinly settled swept by the fire in a short time. This brought the fire to the more thickly settled

After leaving the lumber piles the flames swept over the pine street which runs east and west, down Willow, Poplar, Anderson, Eckles, Somerset, Spruce, Elm, Maple, Albert and on to the Richmond road, or properly speaking, Wellington street, where it was stopped, a short distance from the Canadian Pacific Railway depot. At 6 p. m. it was feared that the fire would get over the cliff, on the top of which is St. Jeanne Baptiste Church. In the rear and a short distance back from the church is the residence of the late Hon. David Mills. The family began moving out at 6 p. m., and the hearse was in readiness to move the remains of the distinguished Canadian should the necessity arise. The firemen, however, succeeded in keeping back the flames.

stroyed. It belonged chiefly to J. R. Booth and was sold. The loss on the lumber will be about \$300,000. The buildings burned were principally dwelling houses and stores. They were all built since the last great fire, were either solid brick or brick veneered, as the city would not permit of any other kind being erected. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$300,000, making the total loss \$600,000. Mayor Cook said that there were from 500 to 600 families homeless, or about 2,000 individuals. All the parties are supposed to be well insured. The mayor said the city would oppose any aid being asked from outside Canada, and personally he thought that the city should grapple with the situation without any appeal for outside help.

Town Menaced by Forest Fires.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 10.-One of the flercest and most damaging forest fires in the history of the Allegheny mountains has been raging since early this morning about Dunlo, the big coal and lumber town in this county. At 8:30 o'clock to-night much apprehension is felt for the safety of several camps of lumbermen working for Kuhns and Goodwin, who were in the great district which had been swept by the flames. Some of them may have perished. They would have to flee from the camps ahead of the fire and as no tidings have been received from them there is much alarm. The flames came toward Dunlo with terrible fury and at noon, every man, woman and child in Dunlo was out doing everything possible to save the town from de struction. After hours of fighting the progrequire vigilance all night to keep it under

LATROBE, Pa., May 10 .- A disastrous are is sweeping Chestnut Ridge, destroying much standing timber and burning large quantities of railroad ties and lumber at the various camps between Blairsville and Derry.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION.

Herman Blasdell and Wife So Badly Burned They Die. BUFFALO, May 10 .- Herman Blasdell, of North Collins, a former assemblyman, aft-North Collins, a former assemblyman, aft- being nearly 40 per cent. of the vote cast, er whom the town of Blasdell, N. Y., is and was regarded by politicians as indi-

plosion, was slightly burned. Mrs. Blas- candidate. dell was conscious for some time before her death and from her it was learned how the explosion occurred. Awakened early in the morning by a strong smell of gas, she began an investigation. When she reached the hall she struck a match and instantly there was a terrific explosion. The walls of the house were forced outward and one

side of the building dropped. Fire broke out in half a dozen places, and the whole house was soon in flames. The adopted son, who slept in a remote part of the house, rushed to his fostermother's rescue and succeeded in smothering the flames that enveloped her. Mrs. Blasdell walked out as far as the street, where she fell unconscious. Mr. Blasdell, who had been awakened by the explosion, endeavored to reach the stairway, but found himself cut off by the flames. With his night clothing ablaze he was forced to jump from an upper window. The shock of the fall and the severe burns resulted in his death. Mrs. Blasdell died at the home of a relative.

## TWO PLACES IN DOUBT.

Full Result of the Kentucky Democratic Primaries Not Yet Known. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 10 .- So far the race for auditor and commissioner of agriculture are the only ones over which there

was a contest which are not still in doubt as to the result in Saturday's primary. In the race for clerk of the Court of Appeals J. Morgan Chinn, the slate administration candidate, is claiming his election, while his opponent, R. L. Greene, claims a mastruction has two claimants, J. H. Fuqua and Ben Watt, each claiming a small majority on the official count. Fuqua appears to be in the lead in the vote so far reported There is some talk that a state convention may now be ordered to ratify the work of the primary and thereby remove all doubt as to the regularity of the ticket nominated, but nothing has been given out by the party

DEMOCRACY THROUGH DAYS OF STRIFE.

Not for Years Has the Party Been So Divided on Purely Municipal Questions.

TAGGART MACHINE.

Several Strenuous Days in Store fo the Leaders of Both Factions in Fight for Supremacy.

The crisis in the local Democracy will be passed this week. Six days, beginning today, will be devoted to the most active organization fight in the history of the party. Not since 1896 has the party been so divided and not since 1893 has it been so divided on purely municipal questions. In 1896 it was the silver question that split the party and the silverites won in spite of the possession of all the election machinery by Taggart, Kern and the other leaders. In 1893 the renomination of Mayor Sullivan for a third term was

trying situation for Taggart and his machine, which was then new and not provided with the improved attachments it now possesses. The party did not want to renominate Mayor Sullivan. Col. M. A. Downing, in a fair fight, would have been nominated. That would not have been a Taggart victory, and Taggart demanded control and his nominee at the sure cost of defeat. In 1896 the machine was simply overwhelmed by the unorganized silver horde. Since then the Taggart machine has recovered its grasp on the organization, has had things its own way until James L. Keach announced his purpose to wrest

control from it. MADE HIS PURPOSE CLEAR. At the start Keach made his purpos clear. He said he intended to smash the machine. If there were enough Demo crats in the city to do this he said he would be their servant. If the Democrats want the Taggart machine he would give them opportunity to say so. He has left no room for doubt as to what his election meant and every step of his fight has been directed against Taggart, Fanning, Bell

Keach's candidacy involves two element of the party-his large personal following, which includes the anti-Bryan element -and the element-Bryan and anti-Bryanthat is anti-Taggart. Keach, too, has opened the way for many young men of the party who regard the Taggart machine as a block to their success. Arrayed against Keach are the numberless person al followers of Taggart, the men be has obligated by administration favors and the "workers." The machine power and intelligence and is possessed of the machinery of the primaries. It is dealing the hand and can stack the deck. There are those who believe Keach can win with a fair deal, but there are few who believe that the machine is going to possess so important a factor as the primary machinery without using it to the best advantage. KEACH'S ORGANIZATION. Keach has an organization built on the

same plan as the official organization. It is long on Gold Democrats. Half the official organization belongs to it. It is well ordered and has worked along systematic lines. It is thought to be better than the official organization, which Fanning controls, and the use of which Taggart, Bell, Kern and the others will have. Keach is rich and has powerful financial friends, so that his organization will not look far for flanancing. The machine, too, has ample financial resources and many clubs to use that Keach cannot reach. Keach was regarded as the shrewdest of the old machine leaders-in fact, one of the men who was detailed for the big schemes and who always delivered the goods. He is bold and practical, and undoubtedly furnishes the most powerful that has ever been offered. On the other hand, the machine has the political sagacity of Taggart. This is recognized as the biggest trump card it pos sesses. For seventeen years Taggart has ruled. The rout in 1893 was followed by his personal triumph in 1895 in his election for mayor three times. Before the party was aware of it he had constructed the machine that has remained invincible every year,

except in 1895, when a sudden and unex-

pected question precipitated it into the mire. But it was dragged out promptly, mas-

queraded in sliver, and regained its old

standing within a year. Two years ago it dictated the nomination of Charles Ma-guire and met defeat. The vote polled for W. F. Moore at that time was a surprise,

in a fire which started from an explosion | than a testimonial to Moore's qualificawhich destroyed their home to-day tions. "Rule or ruin" was yelled against that they died a few hours later. An adopted son, who was the only other occupant of the house at the time of the ex-PRESENT PROPOSITION. The proposition now is: "Can the ma-

> chine control the organization of the new committees, and, if not, can it control the nomination for mayor?" Its answer has been made. Joseph E. Bell, the machine candidate for mayor, has been given the use of the old organization. If Keach is defeated it means Bell's victory, for he has stated in a public interview that he felt he had a right to ask-as he had asked -men to stand for committeemen in the precincts. Kern, the machine candidate, is not asking that much. The machine's answer is that it regards the organization as absolutely necessary for the success of Beil and consequently is making its fight for control. Its defeat is conceded to mean the end of Bell. Back of Bell's candidacy is the power of control which Taggart seeks to keep. He must keep it. Keach's fight is against him. No matter how much Keach may intend not to "hurt" Taggart, his victory will be the worst blow ever delivered to Taggart. Back of Taggart is the state machine now in control of the state organization, and menaced with rout if the master hand is defeated in his own garden spot. If Taggart cannot control Indianapolis it will have far-reaching effect, because it destroys confidence in his state machine and gives the "Big Four" stimulus. So that Taggart is an issue in the contest, whether he will or no, whether Keach will or no, and he must retain con-

TALK OF BOLTING. Both factions talk of bolt. Keach men is no "unfairness" in the primaries, and in jority for himself of at least two thousand. | the same breath they charge the machine Three of the four candidates for attorney with all the unfair practices possible. general are claiming that nomination, Judge | Many of them seem to be prepared for the Ira Julian being the only candidate who result and ready to bolt. In the machine Glass Blowing Machines to Be Put in concedes defeat. J. Willard Mitchell and ranks are those who refuse to accept a N. B. Hays, two of the candidates, are here | bolter of 1896 under any pretext. They say to-night, and each claims that the official count will show him elected. Charles Car-roll makes a similar claim for himself. The written by Kern, in which he intimates this bolt by asking if the 20,000 men who were loyal to Bryan in Indianapolis can be made to follow the leadership of Keach. No one suggests that Kern would lead a that he looks for such a calamity. The next four days 'will be days of

many meetings are being held each night and all the resources of each is being emfor the ascendancy of a new man like Keach under the present conditions would mean the utter destruction of the machine. When the smoke of battle has cleared away at the end of the week the victorious faction will have control and will face "the common enemy" with only half an army and inevitable defeat, if the judgment of disinterested observers amounts to anything. It will be a hollow victory for either so far as the municipal election is concerned, for the party is now hopelessly divided over the question of control.

## FAST TRAIN DERAILED.

Engineer Killed and Seven Persons Injured, a Woman Dangerously.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- Southern passenger train No. 12, which leaves Knoxville at 9:35 a. m. for Asheville, N. C., jumped the track about noon to-day one mile west of White Pine, Tenn. The train consisted of engine, combination express and mail car, baggage car, two day coaches and two sleepers. All were derailed except the sleepers. The casualties: ROBERT B. HOLLOMON, engineer, of

Knoxville, was caught beneath his engine and crushed to death. Injured: Ed Brazleton, fireman, Knox-S. Staley, express messenger, Knoxville; Ben Whitesides, baggagemaster, Knoxville; F. P. Abernathy, postal clerk, Salisbury, N. C.; R. E. L. Mouncey, postal clerk, Salisbury, N. C.; Sylvia Smith, colored, passenger, White Pine, Tenn.; Horace Webb, colored, passenger, Knoxville. Of the injured, all of whom are painfully hurt,

Sylvia Smith is the worst injured. She may The train was running thirty miles an hour when the accident occurred. No cause can be assigned for it. The rails were torn up for two hundred feet, and a delay of over six hours occurred to travel.

IT ATTACKS YOUNG BLUE JACKETS ON RECEIVING SHIPS

Three Recruits Dead and 1,200 Men at the League Island Navy Yard Possibly in Danger.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-The Press will to-morrow say: "Deadly cerebro-spinal meningitis, popularly known as 'spotted fever,' and one of the hardest contagious liseases to combat, has broken out in the ranks of the 1,200 men aboard the receiving ships Minneapolis and Puritan at League Island navy yard. Already it has killed three young recruits, while five more victims are hovering between life and death. Grave fears prevail that others among the embryo blue jackets who ate, worked and slept with the stricken may fall into the fever's embrace. This prospect has alarmed the officers at the yard to such an extent that a heroic effort will be made to prevent a spread of the disease, not only by constantly watching the men, but by removing them entirely from the two receiving

"To-day the work of raising thirty-five tents will be started, and as soon as the canvas shelters are in place the 1,200 young tars will be put out to camp, giving them plenty of fresh air and more room for exlessen the chance for further inculcation of the disease. When the men leave the Minneapolis and Puritan both ships will be subjected to a thorough fumigation. 'I am doing everything in my power to prevent the development of any more cases of this fever,' said Rear Admiral Sigsbee, the commandant, 'nothing that will protect the lives of our men will be left un-

"At the hospital of the naval home, to which the sick from League Island navy yard are treated, Dr. Lung, the surgeon in charge, declared that the results from the outbreak on the receiving ships are not so had as is usually the case with the disease. 'Three have died,' he said, 'and we still have five others suffering from the fever, but these, unless something un-toward develops, we hope to pull through The hospital is very much crowded now with patients from League Island. Besides these who have the cerebro spinal meningitis we have many patients suffering with numps, measles and other complaints."

Zona Libre to Be Reduced in Width. EL PASO, Tex., May 10.-It is stated semi-officially that the government of Mex-ico will detach Zona Libre from the different States, making it a part of the federal district of Mexico. The free zone is a strip sixty miles wide, extending along the border from California to the gulf. All state offices in the zone will be abolished. The territory will be governed by mayors and the district by governors. The strip will be reduced to twenty miles.

## Ohio Mob Dispersed.

FREMONT, O., May 10 .- Mob violence which was threatened in this city last night as the result of the alleged killing of Otto Mischke by one of thre negroes subsided at 4 o'clock this morning. The three negroes who are charged with the crime are securely locked in the city jail at Norwalk and the excitement that was saturday, May 9, and the proceedings were rampant for several hours last night has taken by the town to protect it from lowing about subsided.

MRS. LONG AND DAUGHTER DEAD AND SON SEVERELY INJURED.

Went to Bed in Their Frankfort Home and Awoke to Find Night Robes Affame and Bed Burning.

TWO ACCIDENTS WITH RIFLES

JOSEPH T. NASH, OF WARREN, KILLED BY THREE-YEAR-OLD SON.

Woman Near Vincennes Dangerously Shot by a Man Who Was Carelessly Handling a Target Rifle.

EXPLOSION LAFAYETTE

say they will abide by the result if there | SALOON PARTLY WRECKED AND ONE MAN SLIGHTLY HURT.

> the Maring-Hart Plant at Muncie This Summer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., May 19 .- An off lamp caused the death of two persons here this morning and serious injuries to bolt, but that expression and a similar one another. The victims were Mrs. Alfred in a published interview are taken to mean | Long, wife of a prominent business man, and her daughter Fanny, aged five years, strenuous work. Both factions are making | who both died in Palmer Hospital, and house to house canvasses in precincts, Clarence, a three-year-old son, who was severely burned and may recover. Accordployed. It is a fight to a finish and the ing to report, Mrs. Long and her two chilnachine must win or pass into oblivion, dren retired last night leaving a lampburning near a curtain, which became ignited and fell on the bed When the sleepers were awakened their night robes were on fire and the bedclothes burning. Passers-by heard screams and went to the assistance of the sufferers, but before the fire was put out the flesh of the victims was charred. Clarence, the three-year-old son, escaped with some burns. Mrs. Long died at 8:30 o'clock this morning and her daugh-

ter Fanny at 4 p. m. Another report says the fire was due to an explosion of the lamp. The children were in one bed and Mrs. Long in another. The oil was hurled over Mrs. Long but she frantically rushed to the other bed to rescue the children. Instantly she was enveloped in flames and as she seized the children their night robes took fire and all three were aflame. The mother then attempted to get out of the house, but was overcome and fell in an adjoining room. There was but small damage done to the house. Owing to the fact that none of the victims could tell how the accidnt hap-

pened the exact de'ails are unknown. SHOT BY YOUNG SON.

Joseph T. Nash, of Warren, Ind., Accidentally Killed.

Special to the Indianaphlis Journal. WARREN, Ind., May 10 .- Joseph T. Nash, proprietor of the Nash machine shops at this place, was killed by his three-year-old son this afternoon. He had taken his family about four miles north of here to spent the day on the river. He had been shooting turtles, and was leshing on the muzzle o his rifle. His little son was playing at his feet, and in some manner discharged the gun. The bullet took effect in the neck, severing the jugular vein. He bled to death before physicians could reach him. He leaves a wife and four children.

Victim of a Target Gun.

Special to the indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., May 10 .- Mrs. Frank Ravellette, living five miles south of Vincennes, was dangerously injured by being shot with a target sun carelessly handled by Lee Smith. She probably will die.

SALOON WRECKED.

Making Machine-One Man Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Indi, May 9 .- By the explosion of a newly-installed gas-making machine the large saloon of Ambrose Metzger, on North Fifth street, was badly wrecked this morning and persons in the vicinity fied in fright from what they believed to have been an earthquake. The explosion occurred about 9:30 o'clock in the basement of the building and blew out the large plate glass windows in front. the front doors, the entire back wall of the place, lifted into the air two immense tron sidewalk plates in front of the building and broke hundreds of bottles of liquor. One of the men who helred install the machine was burned, but not seriously. Yesterday Mr. Metzger completed the installation of the new machine, which was an invention of Harry Burton, a graduate of the class of 1901 at Purdue. Last night the illumination in the saloon and poolroom was bril-liant, and shortly after midnight the lights were turned out. What caused the explo-sion can only be surpaised, but it is believed that the gasoline champer in some way became overheated of The fire department was called to the scene and extinguish the flames started by the expl which threatened the entire block. Buildings a block away were shaken, but no other damage was flone. The loss in the Metzger place is more than \$1,500.

WILL USE BLO-VING MACHINES.

Muncle Glass Plant to Be Equipped with Latest Lator-Saving Device.

Special to the Indianap fis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 10 .- Thomas F. Hart, a member of the executive board of the American Window Glass Company, the trust which controls the blowing machines. stated to-night that the company would this summer equip the local plant, the old Maring-Hart factory, with the machines preparatory to use next season. Several thousand dollars will be spent to improve the plant. Instead of notural gas a plant will be put in and producer gas will be used. This settles all talk of the sale of the local factory. Mr. Hart said that the American Company would sell all its pot factories, but has just returned from a trip to Europe, where he went with ther American officials to examine the blowing machines in use in Belgium, and also the wage system in use

Hayden's Bandsmen Sued.

Special to the Indianaphia Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Indi. May 9 .- Attorneys for the town of West Lafayette have filed suit in the Superior Court against Hilton Hayden, the defaulting ex-treasurer, and his town through the seculations of Hayden. The suit comes within the statute of limita-