

Rhough but a small fraction of the 1,052 gates are already here, the friends of e Chairman Kurtz, who leads the Fora-Bushnell fight, and the friends of Sen r Hanna, are keeping away from each as though they belonged to two dif and spoke two different

OUEEN VICTORIA IN 1897.

OUEEN VICTORIA IN 1837.

ubilee day of Englishmen who at midnight are still squeezing through the streets from the route The big town is so crowded the very atmosphere is charged with perspiration and the fumes of Scotch whisky, and the crowds are so noisy and so full of happy drunkards that I found my head reeling and my steps growing unsteady before I had been two hours in the crush. Such an unheard-of multitude, the largest ever gathered in the world's history, literally magnetize the air, and each individual feels as one does in the midst of a grand electrical disturbance. Street decorations are keeping millions out of bed, and yet the decorations-are vile-to use a favorite English word, they are rotten. crowd Is the Distinctive Feature. But first and foremost I will speak of the New York, June 21.-[Special.]-There is | crowd, and it is an addition of four million visitors to London's five million population. That sounds the distinctive note of today's spectacle. It is not the silly, tawdry jumble of flags and paper flowers, not the presence of a great variety of gayly costumed soldiers, not the constant movement of royal Princes and Princesses through the streets; the main thing, the sole thing of prime consideration is the fearful seething, roar ing, singing, surging mass of millions of men and women outdoors. It is said that there is not a single household in London but is swelled by the arrival of all its relatives and connections from the farthest corners of the kingdom and from foreign

[SPECIAL CABLE BY JULIAN RALFH.] London, June 21.-[Copyright, 1897, by W.

R. Hearst.]-The newspapers call this jubi-

ee eve. and tomorrow they sreak of as

Major Charles F. Dick, the manof Senator Hanna's campaign, has friends gathered about him in his headarters at the Boody House, and keeps in consultation with them. shnell and Chairman Kurtz and their oporters keep together in another part | likely the convention will hold but one ses ween the two has thus far been limited

The battle for supremacy between the two ctions will come at 2:30 tomorrow aftern, when the twenty-one delegations meet separate caucuses to select their memrs of the different committees, and to elect bers of the new State Central commit-It is in connection with these caucuses t the present State Central committee is controlled by the Foraker-Bushnellrtz faction, is said to be preparing a sur-

> the latter faction gets control of sted delegations tomorrow it will hill fight for the Hanna people in e strength they are now claiming. n now is for a meeting of the State ommittee tomorrrow morning to contests in the delegations, aco its own way of thinking, and by ns to get a probable control of the committees and the State Cenlittee. The Hanna people will flat to accept the decision of the comnd will insist on the delegations heir own contests, and if they canthemselves letting the Committee ntials do it for them. How far this en the trench between the two faceach side insists in its own scheme an predict tonight.

lanna's Cuban Resolution.

porters of Senator Hanna positivece that they will squelch all fireat the other faction may try to let convention. The strongest Cuban that any of Senator Hanna's ant to introduce was framed tongressman Charles H. Grosvenor, preside over the convention, and are likely to be turned down if ittee on Resolutions handles them ongressman Grosvenor's resoluh he will submit to the Committee ions tomorrow, is as follows ublican party has always been

riend of the downtrodden and ed, and has always deeply symwith patriots of whatever race to free themselves from tyrants, tablish free government based on

ent of the governed; and that great y stands ready to extend aid and comthose struggling patriots of Cuba their warfare with their cruel and inhuoppressors, and in their endeavor to m an independent and free government every way that the same can be done ithout the violation of treaty or internanal law; and it will insist at all times that nerican citizens in Cuba shall have full ample protection in their lives, liberties, properties, and that Spain shall make ple reparation in money for past outes to our citizens residing in Cuba and ce that in future American citshall be as safe in Cuba as they are at

> ends of Senator Hanna have reconsider the Cuban resolution State encampment of the Ohio opted last week at Chillicothe, erans, it is said, will try to get people to take them up.

the resolution of sympathy s which the friends of Senator o see adopted will go, if the aker do not prevent it, a decne Ohio Republicans have full sent administration's abil-

t of Senator Hanha will

of things it will be different. There will be street car fares at three cents between the redhot declarations on everything, and, in hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. the language of the Hanna leaders, Ohio will declare war on Cuba at once.

Unless the two factions prove so evenly balanced that neither gets full control it is sion on Wednesday, when the permanent organization will be effected. There is abolutely no contest for the nominations for State offices with two exceptions. Governor Asa S. Bushnell will be renominated if he wants it, and so will Lieutenant Governor Asabel W. Jones, Treasurer Sampel B Campbell, Attorney General Monett, and Supreme Judge Jacob F. Burkett. Three men are after the office of Commissioner of Common Schools. L. D. Bonebrake of Mount County and A. B. Stutzman of Portage County are also after the nomination. There are three candidates for the vacant place on the Board of Public Works, C. A. Goddard of Scioto County, Joseph T. Robinson of Tiffin, and William Halin of Muskingum.

Goddard is believed to stand the best chance of a nomination, but there is little contest eing made for the place Major Dick and the Chairmanship, Major Charles F. Dick announced tonight that he would accept the Chairmanship of the State Central committee if it were tendered to him. This is at the express request of Senator Hanna, for Major Dick has

held the Chairmanship three terms and does not want to accept it. Chairman Kurtz is now on the ground and expects to have a lot to say as to whether Senator Hanna gets his scalp or not. He arrived with Governor Bushnell at 6:30 this evening and the Governor and the Chairman with their friends were escorted to the Boody House by a brass band and a mounted escort. Both were cheered along the streets. Senator Hanna and his friends will come on the "Hanna special" from Cleveland at noon and will have headquarters at the street, Lake street, Ashland avenue, Six-Boody House also. There is no attempt tonight to conceal the

belief that a bitter fight is in store for omorrow. Governor Bushnell's ultimatum is believed to have been repeated, that he will resign from the head of the ticket if Senator Hanna persists in trying for Chair man Kurtz's scalp.

'I shall nominate Mr. Kurtz for chairman and shall do everything in my power to keep him at the head of the Sta e Central committee," was all Governor Bushnell would say about it tonight.

Chairman Kurtz, at the same time, said: ' The friends of Senator Hanna have broken their agreement and have brought the trou viding the payment to the city should begin ble that is in store for them on themselves We will show them something tomorrow. Every possible pressure is being brought to bear on the delegates from both sides to influence their votes in the caucuses to morrow. The subsequent make up of the committees and the platform of the party depend entirely on which faction controls there, and everything else is now lost

sight of. Governor Bushnell and Major Lick had a ong conference tonight. The party leaders got them together, but no compromise could be reached. Senators Foraker and Hanna were both conferred with by wire before the conference. While Governor Bushnell represented Chairman Kurtz and Senator Foraker, as well as the probable State nominees, it was impossible for Major Dick speak for Senator Hanna and others. There was a sort of armistice during the confer

ence, but after midnight the contest pro ceeded as during the day. Senator Hanna promised to be aere to Cuban question with jus- morrow morning to confer with Governor and they will try to let | Bushnell, and there will be strong efforts

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street car franchise extensions. It enthusiastically voted in favor of raisto \$1,500 a year. It started in to defy the Supreme Court

of the State and then thought better of it. It did a lot of minor things in an extremely lively and disorderly meeting. Goes Through Without a Hitch.

The Commonwealth ordinance went through without stopping for wood or water. after all amendments looking to secure suit-Vernon, it is believed, will be nominated on able compensation for the city had been the first ballot, but J. P. Sharkey of Preble | voted down, it was adopted by an overwhelming vote. The only interruption was Miller who were to benefit from the or- a sea with all these animals on deck they

> the Alderman from the Tenth Ward "Are any of them members of this Council?" asked Harlan. 'I don't know," replied Miller.

The ordinance is regarded as a specul

affair. It was originally intended to bought off by the Edison company, but that corporation would have nothing to do with it, and so it was passed with the idea that company would be formed in the future to purchase the franchise from its Aldermanic holders. It gives the Commonwealth company

whatever that may be, the right to put in an electric light plant dovering the entire City It must not charge more than one cent an

hour for an incandescent light, more than \$10.50 a month for an are light burning all night, or \$7.50 a month for one extinguished at midnight, or more than 40 cents a day per horse-power Within the limits of North avenue, Wells

enth street, Butterfield street. Thirty-first street. State street. Fifty-fifth street, and the lake all wires must be put underground In all the remaining territory they can be strung in the alleys.

Compensation to the City. The city is to receive 3 per cent of the years and can purchase the plant on an assessed value at the expiration of the franchise, which is for fifty years.

Alderman Gunther put in an amendment making the compensation to the city 7 per cent, but it was voted down. Alderman Alling sent in another one pro-

after three years, but it shared the same Then the ordinance was passed by the

following vote: YEAS. Gazzolo, Duddleston, Kahler, Francis, Little, Mavor, Wiora, Ziehn

NAYS.

Maltby, Schlake, Nelson. Math. Bennett-11. Three-Cent Fare Ordinance.

Alderman Maltby introduced the three ent fare ordinance. It provided all street car companies should sell eight tickets for 25 cents, which should be good between the

hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. It rejected an order looking to securing proper compensation to the city in case of ons were stowed on deck along the rail. Late last night the Deering street police that

The ship is owned and sailed by Captain that body of water, turned highwaymen for Alderman Miller stood sponsor for it, and, taken in as long as the season lasts. There their boat had they not taken to the dingy short fair weather can be waited for.

when Alderman Harlan asked Alderman | Campbell. "If we should get into a bit of | wards left at Eighteenth street. nds to the rigging and try to rig up the water hose.

# WICHITA PEOPLE SEE GREAT LIGHT.

#### Sudden Appearance of a Meteoric Visitor the Cause of a Frightened Community.

Wichita, Kas., June 21.-[Special.]-Last night at 10:50 o'clock a white light broke out in the sky to the southeast of here at ( about 60 degrees. It traveled across the heavens to about the same angle in the bery. northwest, where it burned into a bright along the half-made road on the prairie, coal and disappeared on the horizon. At the zenith it appeared to be the shape and size | wards him until he came abreast of them. George Dozer, who was driving two miles | One of them seized the bridle of his horse, northwest of this city, was severely shocked while the others surrounded the buggy. All and his horse knocked to the ground. Ex- | were armed with pistols, which they flourcited crowds ran out on the street, some | ished as one of them growled out the comscreaming with fright. Prayer meetings of mand: "Hands up." the Come Outers and colored people, who thought that the end of the world had come, were held all night.

Dan Breese, a farmer living seventeen miles to the northwest of this place, came here today with the report that an aerolite of several tons weight had fallen near his gross receipts of the company after five place, but this report has not been verified. play and the heavy boom of the explosion so terrific that the Comeouters, Seventh-Day Adventists, and colored religious or ganizations have started a religious revival in preparation for the end of the world, which they believe is now at hand. their churches in this city there are big crowds listening to earnest admonitions of the ministers to get ready for judgment. A similar movement has been started all over this part of the State among these churches. Eight or ten took the ministerial vows today and have gone out through the country proclaiming this meteoric blaze as a portent of the end of time. Three women in this town are completely overcome with nervous excitement and are under the

care of physicians. HE DIES AT HIS SUMMER COTTAGE.

### Stuyvesant Leroy, a Well-Known New York Clubman, Passes Awas at Newport.

Newport, R. I., June 21 .- [Special.]-Stuyvesant Leroy died at his cottage here this morning. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Pauline W. Bridge of New York; one son, Stuyvesant Leroy Jr., of Chicago, who married Miss Marlon McKay; and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Amos Tuck French of New York. was a well-known clubman, being a nber of several New York clubs, particularly of the Union club.

Then the big cages were brought on board. arrested August and John Bartkowsky and The elephant was chained to the foremast, Philip Konceny, who admit having been ing the pay of its members from \$3 a week while the lions and tigers were stowed aft, in the boat which capsized in the river, but near the cabin. The smaller animals were deny they held up Elston. They claim grouped artistically down the center of the they had been fishing during the afternoon. 'The robbers were evidently pirates from

> lexander Campbell, known familiarly as the occasion. They escaped by way of the "Sandy." The scheme is to cruise into all lake in a long, low, rakish craft, which was also a leaky one. The men were nearly the next Benton Harbor, and after drowned in making their escape, and would that South Haven. All the lakes will be have gone to the bottom of Mud Lake with is not much danger of the circus being in tow at the stern of the schooner D. M. caught out in a gale, for the trips will be so Filer, which happened to be passing at the time, lake bound. From the dingy they It's mighty lucky at that," said Captain boarded the schooner, which they after-

Elston is the foreman and paymaster for get seasick, and then-well, I can Edward E. Ayer, who has large lumber "They are all reputable men," answered see their finish. If the cages ever get shift- yards, at Blue Island and Hoyne avenue ing in a sea and break, and the big fellows and a railroad tie yard on the other side of loose, then it will be time to pipe all the river, near the Santa Fé elevator, between Ashland and Western avenues. Yesterday was pay day for the men employed n the two yards, and Elston came down own and drew the money for the pay roll At 5 o'clock he was driven across the prairie to the yards on the south side of the river. He had just distributed a large sum of money to the men in the Blue Island avenue yards. In a satchel under the seat of his buggy was the money for the other force-.\$450.

## Had Planned the Robbery.

The men had evidently been posted on Elston's habits and arranged for the rob-Elston saw the men as he drove but he had no idea of their intentions to-Accustomed to command men and to deal

with rough classes, Elston did not obey the command, and two of the men started to climb into the buggy. Elston, who is powerful, repelled the boarders as long as he could. The man at the horse's head joined his companions, and the four joined in an assault on the paymaster. They landed blows on him with fists and revolvers until he was half unconscious, and then they dragged him from the buggy to the ground, where they kicked him until he beyond the power of resisting or of calling for assistan

The four men, with Elsion helpless on the ground, grabbed the money and started for the banks of Mud Lake, where they jumped into a boat which they had evidently tied up there to aid them in their escape, the purpose probably having been to reach the other side of the river, where they could seek safety before any pursuit could reach them by way of the bridges, the nearest of which were at Western and Ashland ave nues.

Men See the Assault.

But the assault had been witnessed by men working near the elevator and along the railroad tracks, and men came hurrying to Elston's aid almost before the robbers began their flight with their booty. excited them, and they boarded their leaky craft in such harte that it was half upset Water poured into it and made the rowing

Just as they swung away from shore the schooner Filer cast her moorings from a neighboring lumber wharf and sartced in tow for the lake. The boat in which the roub bers were escaping was filling p rapidly and threatening to founder. Thenen could

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The Roanoke was taken to Magazine slip, Ashiand avenue and south of that part of hurried to the scene and drove away the Jacobsen told the Maxwell street police

that William Jacobsen, his son, and a wealthy clothing dealer at 258 Madison street, had secured his eviction

"He sent me \$150 to come from Europe." said the elder Jacobsen, "and because I had brought my second wife, whom I married after he left home, he would not give me The family slept on the sidewalk last night.

PLAN FOR ALL-STAR MINSTREL TROUPE

Klaw & Erlanger Offer the Lambs Club \$50,000 for Services of Robson, Dixey. Goodwin, and Others.

a \$50,000 mortgage on the handsome new clubhouse of the Lambs in West Thirtysixth street, and many schemes have been suggested for the annihilation of the buga-

The latest and most favorable one is that of organizing an all-star minstrel troupe composed of such men as Stuart Robson, Henry Dixey, DeWolf Hopper, Nat Goodwin, Dan Daly, and Dave Warfield. Klaw &: Erlanger have already offered the club a \$50,000 guarantee for the privilege of controlling the all-star cast.

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Almost a famine has reached out to the distance of forty miles from town because London is ordering and devouring all the provender usually fed to suburban towns. For ten, twenty, and thirty miles from Lon don fruit is not to be had, meat is scarce and dear, milk, eggs, and poultry are only for the wealthy and well-to-do. The mass of small householders are living on bacon and bread. Think what 9,000,000 people can eat. Try to picture the size of a human mouth magnined 9.000.000 times, and the capacity of a human stomach distanded to 9,000,000 times the normal size.

the normal size. The American maw and stomach play an incommonly small part in the makeup of this huge beast that devours the produce of half of a kingdom. A week or ten days ago the hotels most popular with Americans drove them from their doors, saying there was not a bed to be had, but last Thursday and Friday they were eager to have Americans, who found more rooms than lodgers.

#### Coming of the Queen.

The Queen arrived at noon at Paddington Station quite well in appearance, creating a wild sensation by wearing a white bonnet. Otherwise her attire was all black as usual, which made Princess Christian, in a suit of bright blue, look very gay indeed as she appeared behind her mother. The Dowager Empress of Germany was also gowned in solemn black.

The old lady came in a brand new royal train, made to celebrate the rejoicing seas Stands had been erected at the station and a few favored hundreds had a chance to see now very short and dumpy is the monarch whose virtuous long life is declared by hundreds of mottoes on London walls to have een one continuous blessing to all her peo-

Some very petty big wigs of the parish anded her an address and she replied in one of those womanly simple speeches about her son and other dear children which so delight the cockles of the hearts of the Britsh people. Then she drove away to Buckingham, with an escort of troops.

A little newsboy ran after her carriage yelling: "Extra; the Queen; alarming

After she had gone the flunkeys rolled a