Special Correspondence New York Sun.
CLEVELAND, June 3.—The Knights of Labor closed their convention to-night, and by to-morrow noon all will have left town. The more sensible ones among them all realize that it would have been far better for the Order if this convention had not been called. They have done no good to themselves or to any one and C.

It would have been far better for the Order if this convention had not been called. They have done no good to themselves or to any one else, and their weaknesses and internal dissension have been exposed so thoroughly that within a week after exciting nothing but sympathy and praise their position has altered and they have become properly subject to criticism that cannot be just and be mild too.

To-day the two remaining assistants on the laces being filled by the subject to criticism the cannot be just and be mild too.

To-day the two remaining assistants on the laces being filled by the subject to criticism that cannot be just and be mild too.

General Executive Board were elected, the places being filled by men of the character the Order stands in need of, and always used to put forward before it fell into the hands of the Home Club. Significantly, they closed their session with a labored defence of their mistaken actions, repelling the charges made in the New York newspapers before those papers had been seen here, for to-day's newspapers containing the announcement that the the great Order has fallen into the hands of the opponents of its past career will not arrive in Cleveland until to-morrow. Their formal defence must therefore be taken as the prompting of their own misgivings.

To-day, Jay Gould's characterization of Mr. Powderly as a man with good principles, but without moral courage enough to enforce them, is quoted by the conservative Knights and by the Trades Unionists as having been confirmed by his whitewashing of the Home Club, whose ally he seems to have determined to become in order to save himself at Richmond. His speech put him threvocably on the side of the new masters of the Order. It puts an end to any honest effort to investigate the charges by Morrison, McGuire, and Lloyd with regard to the Home Club, whose ally he seems to have determined to become in order to save himself at Richmond. His speech put him threvocably on the side of the new masters of the Order. It puts an end to any honest effort to investigate the charges by Morrison, McGuire, and Lloyd with regard to the Home Club, whose ally he seems to have determined to become in order to save himself at Richmond. His speech put him threvocably on the side of the new masters of the Order of its worst element, and it inaugurates a new policy of management, which will make the Order a new and strange subject to those who supposed a week ago that they had learned its character and aims.

The Board furnishes an interesting study now. First comes T. V. Pawderly a Pawn.

Order a new and strange subject to those who supposed a week ago that they had learned its character and aims.

The Board furnishes an interesting study now. First comes T. V. Powderly, a Pennsylvanian and a machinist in the dim long ago. He trains with the Home Club man. Then comes Fred Turner, a rich grocer, a Home Club favorite, also of Pennsylvania. Next comes John W. Hayes, owner of two stores in New Brunswick, N.J., also a favorite of the Home Club. Then comes James E. Quinn, who lives in the same house with Justus Schwab, the beer peddler of New York, a Home Club man, and understood to have once been a wage worker. Then follows W. H. Muller, favored by the Home Club, a labor editor in Richmond. After him comes Hugh Cavanagh of Cincinnati, either now or formerly a shoemaker, and also a favorite with the Home Club. After these comes W. H. Bailey, ex-Chief of Police in an Ohio city, and also favored by the Home Club.

This leaves only three men who favor a continuance of the past policy of the Knights of Labor. One is Thomas B. Barry, an axemaker, a level-headed leader, a shrewd thinker, and a man who lost every dollar he had and a \$4000 home in order to support the little union he belonged to when it was on strike. Mr. Barry is not by any means a Home Club man. He does not want the Knights to try to run the earth or snatch at the moon, and he sees room in the world for Trades Unions to content to support the little union he belonged to when it was on strike. Mr. Barry is not by any means a Home Club man. He does not want the Knights to try to run the earth or snatch at the moon, and he sees room in the world for Trades Unions to content and the process for planting out at reasonable process. mine Club man. He does not want the injusts to try to run the earth or snatch at the moon, and he sees room in the world for ades Unions to exist side by side with the lights. Mr. Joseph Buchanan, editor, of nver, is the same sort of a man. A wideake, prudent, modest, honest man, whose art is bound up in the Order that is now gegring beneath a crushing blow. The me Club does not have any use for Mr. chanan, particularly as he is averse to ining destruction by means of a war with the

Home Club does not have any use for Mr. Buchanan, particularly as he is averse to inciting destruction by means of a war with the Trades Unions. Last of all comes Mr. Ira B. Aylesworth, as yet unplaced.

In this Board Mr. Powderly, who was a seritable king last week, is now a mere unit, and a very small unit at that. He has kept his place, and he thinks he can keep it after the next election, but he has lost the leadership. He no longer plays the first part in the Knights of Labor. He has become a tender to a band of schemers in New York. In a vain effort to delude the public he has authorized the publication of an address to the world in which he denies that there is any dissension in the Order or the Board; but the effort is hopeless. Other members of the Executive Board in conversation with the Sun reporter have to night demonstrated that they appreciate and understand the situation exactly as it is seen by the world at large.

A glance at the present occupations of the members of the Executive Board will show he very good reason why the Trades Unionists do not care to commit their affairs to the hands of the Knights. "They are masters of no trades and jacks of all," said one leading trades unionist to-day. "We would be unwise to intrust our welfare to such a body of shop-keepers and idlers, even if they were men of great intelligence, but, as a matter of fact, they are significant intelligence, but, as a matter of fact, they are significant intelligence, but, as a matter of fact, they are significant with the save with the save with the save matter to include the public hands of the Knights. "They are masters of no trades and jacks of all," said one leading trades unionist to-day. "We would be unwise to intrust our welfare to such a body of shop-keepers and idlers, even if they were men of great intelligence, but, as a matter of fact, they are significant with the save with the save

to intrust our welfare to such a body of shop-keepers and idlers, even if they were men of great intelligence, but, as a matter of fact, they are singularly unintelligent in the main. The whole truth is that the Knights do not fairly represent or sympathize with the wage workers. Look along the list of delegates to this convention and you will find them set flown in this wise: A policeman, an assessor, a Custom House official, but he is called something else; a stationer, a tes merchant, a grocer, a merchant, and so on. Many give no trades, which indicates that they have none, or are ashamed of what they have, while many more are known to be simply labor politicians."

Mr. Powdarly great from her truth is more are known to be simply labor politicians."

THIS MONDAY EVENING.

IN THE CARLTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH,

REV. DR. NEWMAN

Will deliver his great lecture:

CHRISTIANITY AND WOMANHOOD.

Mr. Powderly goes from here to Pittsburg to attend the Amalgamated Convention, Hayes and Turner go to Troy to look after the collar and cuff strike. Bailey goes home, and Barry to Milwaukee. The Trades Union men leave here in a defiant mood. Their position is explained by Mr. Frederick Haller of the cigar-makers. He says:

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Regular meeting this MONDAY Evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Election of officers. Visiting brethren cormalers.

bere in a defant mood. Their position is explained by Mr. Frederick Haller of the cigar-makers. He says:

"We leave the city to-morrow, and we are more confident than ever that the Trades Unions will win in the conflict which has been more double than ever that the Trades Unions will win in the conflict which has been caused by the house been caused by the Home Club and unfit organizers. The Knights have admitted that a very large number of their organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assemblies sixtlept for the fees paid to organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assemblies sixtlept for the fees paid to organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assembles sixtlept for the fees paid to organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assembles sixtlept for the fees paid to organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assembles with the fees paid to organizers are vicercenary, and organized Local Assembles are unscrupulous and will organize assemble of the very worsts and will organize assemble the commissions of its 600 doganizers. By doing this it admits that may wrongs have been committed and that the fees the commissions of its 600 doganizers. By doing this it admits that may wrongs have been committed and that the feel will be a feel of the city and lake, with some in building local lings.

Election of officers. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

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Henry get an advantage over their early-closing competitors. It is to be hoped they will fall in with the general movement to reduce the hours of labor. The young men appointed to yisit the emyloyers report that so office, 67 Yonge street. John IN. WILKIE.

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they have become properly subject to criticism that cannot be just and be mild too.

To-day the two remaining assistants on the General Executive Board were elected, the places being filled by men of the character the Order stands in need of, and always used to

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—A. S. Smith has applied for a patent on the wire brim silk and pull-over hat. The success attending the introduction of this light-weight hat is extraordinary.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

Of Valuable Freehold Property on Front street, Toronto.

The executors of the estate of the late John Shea, Esquire, will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the rooms of Oliver, Coate & Co., at No. 57 King street east, Toronto, on Saturday, the 19th day of June, at 12 o'clock noon, that free-hold property situate on the northeast corner of Front and Sherbourne streets, in the city of Toronto, having a frontage of 107 feet 8 inches,

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BY A MAJORITY OF THIRTY.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PREDICTION but IS EXACTLY REALIZED.

he Home Rule Bill Rejected by 341 to 311—Excitement in the House—Speeches by Messrs. Gosehen and Parnell—Mr. Gladstone's Agony.

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. Gladstone replying Home to a question on the paper said the govern-ment was unable to promise to incorporate measures for a Home Rule Government inngland, Wales, and Scotland in the revised Irish Home Rule Bill, when it was brought in

during the Autumn session, in the event of its passing the second reading now.

The Home Rule Bill.

Geo. J. Goschen, Liberal, resumed the debate on the Home Rule Bill. He said the bill was said to be a message of peace to Ireland. The Premier said it would be torn to fragments forthwith after its second reading. The sovereignty of the Imperial Parliament depended on clauses to which it was highly probable the majority of the House would never consent. If the bill passed, a tressentous struggle would be inaugurated by the bel Catholic clergy of Ireland for the control of education in that country. Regarding the question whether the bill would prove a final settlement of the Irish difficulty or lead to eventual separation, Mr. Goschen said he did not think it would prove a finality. That would depend entirely on the assurances given by the Irish members. The Premier was supposed to have given a pledge to reconstruct in rat

Mr. Gladstone, interrupting: "That is a gross error. What the gentleman thinks locked like indignation was my eager repudiation of the cool statement that I had resolved treconstruct the bill."

Mr. Goschen, resuming, said he saw the ated that assumption.

to stand by their bill or not? [Loud opposition of the cool statement that I had resolved to reconstruct the bill."

Mr. Goschen, resuming, said he saw the distinction but was unable to see how the Premier could avoid the difficulty. The house was now informed that the bill was not to be reconstructed. [Cries of "Oh, oh!" and cheers, amidst which Mr. Gladstone expressed signs of dissent.] Were the government going to stand by their bill or not? [Loud opposition cheers.] This state of doubt came from voting not on the bill, but on the explanations first given at the Foreign Secretary's office, and amplified and explained away on the Friday following. Further explanations to the answer were made on the ensuing Monday. It had also been elicited in various letters which had passed between the Premier and his followers that a reconstruction of the bill was the basis on which many members would unite in voting with the government on a measure which everyone admitted was the most important ever submitted to Parliament. The opponents of the bill will have achieved the result if the bill is withdrawn after it passes that stage. The Premier is now more anxious to learn from his supporters what they will authorize him to give than he is to insist upon knowing what the Parnellites will accept. [Cheers.] His give than he is to insist upon knowing different. It had been Parliament

House will remember the first reading of bill and will recall the Chief Secretary for land's repeated allusions to certain dark subrancean forces. We don't hear so much the now. They have withdrawn to a great existence in the light. The tain has been dropped over those terrible it and tragedies which have scarcely faded four memories. The alarmod Home Secret of the Premier's last government is now ab recupear as Chancellor of the Exchequer variety over what he calls the melodram terrors. I wonder whether this began on day when he first planed on his arm over ministerial uniform the Rome Rule badg the Parnellites. [Loud opposition cheers, know that a truce has been proclaimed that a part of the dark subterrancan for have been told off to territy British purphinon. They are simply holding their has though! The devil is still working in some post freland. [Cheers,] The British democrare asked to do justice—[Parnellite cheer is they will require to see justice done, as should have thought that the Parnell would have thought that the Parnell working in some post particulation to help to discover the petrators of these vile outrages. [Opposition of the in Irei and a right, however, to pause when we asked to place the protection of life in Irei in the hands of a new and untutored execut and at the same time reliquing the the bill, said Mr. Goschen, contained least the contained that the contained that the contained that the contained the contained that the same time reliquing the contained the contained that the same time reliquing the first interest of the contained the contained that the contained the contained the contained the contained the contained the contained that the contained the contained

and at the same time relinquish the countrol of the police." (Parnellite cries of "No, no."]

The bill, said Mr. Goschen, contained the elements of consenercial, financial and legislative friction. The establishment of a separate executive would lead to friction and separation. Difficulties would arise under the Foreign Enlistment Act, and in cases like that of the Alabama the Imperial Parliament would be responsible for the acts of the Irish Executive and yet be powerless to control the Executive and yet the powerless to control the Executive and the foreign and the difficulty. The Canada and had to settle the difficulty. The Premiser's friends had not condected to reply to that argument. Suppose discontent arose, culminating in agritation and ultimate separation, members must not forget Mr. Morleys warning that is discontent bross in Ireland, Irish Americans would place material resources at Ireland's command. If Parliament parted with its executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in Ireland, and alternated its freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in foreign freinds and international to foreign freinds and made them bitter foes, and placed the executive power in

Mr. Parnell was the next speaker. He was loudly cheered by his followers. He said; "I should ordinarily have lacked the confidence to follow so able and elequent a speaker in this contest of giants, but I think thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, [Cheers.] And un-equal, inferior as I am at many points, I hope hear.] Without is tending to offer any disrespect, I could not clep thinking while listening to his speech that in all the lost causes with which I have seen him connected during many years past, he was never so little effective as when contending against the bill, we hope to read a second time to night. [Cheers.] Mr. Goschen sought, I think, very unfairly to cast a lurid light on the situation by his allusion to those unhappy outrages in Kerry. I join in the expression of contempt for those cowardly, disgraped in resortions. I join him to the fulless