## Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings.

There ain't no use o' kickin' For there's sure to be cold pickin' In some houses in this town for many-a-day There's scraps of meat and chicken, Bits of pies and cakes a stickin'

In the cupboard-since the preachers went away

-Not every fool holds off until April 1st to be discovered.

-Congress will probably adjourn early in June. There's a bright day for the

-Many a reformer who starts out to put this old world on the square finds out that it is entirely too round for him.

-Returns from Chicago seem to indicate that Mr. "BATH HOUSE JOHN" COUGHLIN is still decidedly in the politics of that

-Whatever may have been the conclusion as to how March came in there was no trouble in discerning the lion in her manner of going out.

-The net earnings of the United States steel trust last year were only one hundred mettle and poor MILES must bow his head and seven million dollars and a few cents. Ain't it a shame that they weren't more.

--General MILES is now being made to realize that the pen in the hands of a juvenile department head is mightier than the sword that his valiant deeds in forty years service made illustrious.

-The Philadelphia girls who took a plunge in the chilly surf at Atlantic City on Easter Sunday probably had natural graces that looked far more charming on Easter parade than the dreamiest creations of a Madame NASH modiste.

- If Philadelphia would do to the negro murderer, LANE, what we'll wager ninety per cent of her citizens, who have read of the horrible tragedy, have said ought to be done, Philadelphia would have a lynching and the South would bave an inning.

-Though a great inconvenience the residents of the south-west section of town who use the Water street board-walk would much rather do without a walk for some time if, thereby, they could help council to make a good one, that will be a permanent improvement, when it is done.

-If J. PIERPOINT MORGAN'S statement army contracts provoked the resentment of year is correct it would be a matter of economy for Uncle SAM to hire that plethoric money maker for a mint. He seems dium of a bombastic proclamation that the to be able to coin more than the expensive | incident is closed and that there must be establishments the government is maintaining in Philadelphia, Sau Francisco and But so gross and grave an outrage on the New Orleans.

-- All honor to REGINALD VANDER-BILT! Here is one millionaire, at least, prolonged protest by the justice loving who is willing to pay his share of the taxes. Instead of moving to Newport or running off to England he has informed the asses- ly just lines. sors of New York that he should pay \$250. 000 taxes, when they had levied on him for only \$10,000. Can it be that REG-INALD is making a bid for Congress?

-The Doylestown Democrat says that "the voting away of the people's money on of his party for United States Senator, will subsidies and other grabs is assuming alarming proportions "and that the time has come to call on a halt." We fear that calling, "Halt!" would have much the same effect as the cry of "stop thief!" in some communities. It would only start of the body in ability and experience. He the subsidy mongers to grabbing all the

-The Philadelphia Inquirer very much mistakes the real reason for "the insurgent worry over Mr. ELKIN." It is not concern lest be be nominated, but fear that at the last moment something might turn up to defeat his nomination that concerns them most. They realize that the machine can be smashed much more effectually by smashing its makers than by compromising with them and for that reason they are lining up to sweep the gang back of Mr. ELK-IN clear off the political map of Pennsylvania next fall.

-MAX O'RELL, the French writer who became very much alarmed, a few years ago, because Americans showed no inclination to be hauging outo the limbs of their genealogical trees, has discovered that we are leaders in commercial greatness because of our business colleges. Thus it will be seen that while other nations are digging down into the misty past to find a little ancestral light to radiate the American is studying his way to individual luminosity.

The Philadelphia Press comments on the issuance of eighty-two marriage licenses in that city the first day after Easter as an evidence that Dan Cupid doesn't keep Lent. Of course he doesn't. Would you have people die of ennui during the lenten period? What, with the theatre, card parties, candy eating and other pleasures of the average young people cut out, is there left for them to do during Lent but sit in the dimly lighted parlor? And you know what that usually terminates in.

-Whatever may be the real spirit animating the Rev. Dr. SWALLOW there is no denying the fact that there was a greatundercurrent of sympathy with him during his trial before the recent Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference and, right or wrong, it will continue with him. Had the Conference recognized this great unvoiced sentiment that will encourage and abet the preacher-politician it would have conducted his trial with open doors and invited the public to hear every charge that As it was done-in the secrecy of a trial committee—there will ways be a lurking suspicion that he was not given fair play and such a suspicion, attached to a great church organization, ean not but be harmful.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Miles Incident.

book sand papers can't tolerate the prosper-

whom accident put in higher position.

The fault of General MILES was that he

with the least possible cost to the country

of distressed widows into profit on army

our country have been assiduous ever since

Naturally, under the circumstances, Gen-

doubt we will soon hear through the me-

no more discussion of it in official circles.

grizzled veteran of a hundred battles will

not be submitted to without earnest and

people of this country who permit nothing

to be settled until it is settled on absolute-

D. feat of Senator Jones.

The defeat of Senator JAMES K. JONES,

chairman of the Democratic National com-

mittee for re-nomination as the candidate

be a positive loss to the Senate and the

country. Senator JONES will have served

eighteen years in the Senate at the expira-

tion of his present term next fourth of

March and during at least half that time he

has been recognized as among the leaders

acquired no prominence on account of his

constituency for Arkansas is not a con-

spignous member of the sisterhood of States

Whatever success he has achieved, there

fore, is attributable to his own qualities

and his position at the head of the Demo-

cratic national committee is proof of sub-

When Senator JONES took his seat in the

Senate seventeen years ago, he had the ad-

vantage of six years' experience in the

House, where he had made some reputation

as an orator and parliamentarian. But it

was as a hard-headed, earnest and aggres-

sive party leader that he commanded atten-

tion and won distinction. He was always

ready to defend the principles of his party

disputation as he was courageous and re-

sourceful in attack. Probably the defeat

of his ambition for re-election is the conse-

quence of his recognized position of leader-

ship in the Senate because it required him

to give so much of his time to the concerns

of other constituencies that he was unable

The Senator was a trifle over confident of

his position, moreover, in his State and suf-

fered because of that fact. That is to say

before he had come to realize that he was

compass the result had been done, that he

was unable to recover his lost ground. His

successful competitor, ex-Governor JAMES

P. CLARK, is also a gentleman of high char-

acter and splendid ability and though he

will be deficient in experience at the outset

of his senatorial career he will correct that

bly make one of the most useful members

widespread regret at the loss of Senator

Looks as Though He Would Stand for

Governor.

Representative Henry D. Green, of Read-

ing, has been selected as the Pennsylvania

campaign committee to succeed Represen-

From the Huntingdon Monitor.

Congress this year

to devote sufficient to his home affairs.

stantial success

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An Object Lesson.

The correspondence between Lieutenant The tobacco war now in progress in Eng-General MILES and the Secretary of War land reveals in a clearer light than any submitted to the Senate in obedience to a that has previously been presented the resolution of that body on Saturday last, great advantage which a trust that is proreveals the malice of the bureaucrats in teeted by tariff legislation enjoys over one Washington quite as clearly against the not so favored. The protectionist papers fighting General as it had previously been have been in the habit of pointing to the to find anything like it in the language shown against the fighting Admiral in the fact that combinations of capital have experson of WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY. The isted in Great Britain, where there is no protective tariff laws as well as in this country miserable martinets who know nothing where there are, in refutation of the theory about war except what they have read in asserted by the president of the sugar ity of men of more heroic nature and better trust that the tariff is the mother of trusts. But the incident in question proves conto the rebuke of a rather cheap lawyer be- clusively that the essential element of the cause there was a possibilitythat he might trust, monopoly, is absent when tariff taxbecome the rival of a "broncho buster" ation is absent.

For example the Imperial Tobacco company of London wanted to exclude from competition its American rival and offered wanted to end the war in the Philippines a substantial bonus to dealers who would boycott the product of the American coniu blood and treasure. There are two classcern. But the American company, Ogden's es of men in every country who delight in Limited having access to the markets by war. They are the wretches who coin the anguish of bereaved mothers and the tears the payment of a small tax, simply met the proposition by a counter offer, omitting the supplies of one kind or another and the unpopular boycott feature. That situation simply presented a case of sharp rivalry equally despicable knaves who fatten on the calamities of the country through the with advantage only to the concern which medium of public office. The friends of offered the bigger bonus. As the Americau company did that the attempt at monopboth those detestable elements in the life of oly was defeated at once and the tobacco dealer got the advantage of the bonus. The the call to arms four years ago in their only complaint which will lie against the wicked pursuits of the fighters in the army operation is that the bonus ought to have gone to the consumers instead of to the and navy for the reason that being familiar

with the horrors of war they are anxious In this country, however, such a competition would have had an entirely different result. The American company wouldn't have gone to the trouble of offering a boeral MILES' suggestion of a course in the In that event neither the dealer nor Philippines which would minimize the nns. the consumer would have derived any adsacrifice of life and diminish the profits of vantage for the reason that the trust would have taken everything. An enforcement that he made forty-two million dollars last those above him whose expectations are of the practically prohibitive tariff tax law would have kept the foreign corporation predicated on the opposite conditions. No out of the market and bonus or no bonus the home trust would have been "monarch of all it surveyed." As a matter of fact this incident presents a perfect object lesson of the evils of tariff taxation and the opportunity t gives for fostering trusts.

Grosvenor's Neglect of Duty

What's the matter with our usually garrulous friend GROSVENER, of Ohio. He silence is golden and it were better to be dead than loquacious. But the singular thing is at such times GROSVENOR talks point is to dispense pearls among the peospeak, but he is silent. He is letting his opportunity to protect the wool growers from the adulteration of fleece slip by unemployed.

No better form of legislation has ever been brought to the attention of Congress than that embodied in Mr. GROSVENOR'S bill to prevent the adulteration of wool. No one seriously objects to the manufacture of shoddy, if it is sold for what it is. The dairymen don't, as a rule, demand that the manufacture of oleomargarine be prohibited. All they ask is that it be sold as oleomargarine and not imposed on purchasers as butter. The same principle is expressed in GENERAL GROSVENOR'S bill to prohibit the adulteration of wool and imposing the product of the shoddy factories on innocent purchasers as fabrics made

of pure wool. But GROSVENOR won't get his nure wool bill through Congress nuless he says something. Early in the session he jabbered about it until most people got tired. against any comer and he was as shifty in Then it would have been better to have said less. Now, however, every opportunity to picture the dishonesty of imposing shoddy on the public as fleece of Ohio sheer should be taken advantage of, morning noon and night, and General GROSVEN oR should never weary in the good work. But maybe the bosses have put a padlock on his mouth. The bill knocks the fibre out of the tariff structure and it is not improbable that GROSVENOR has been called

Dr. Reed Escapes Trial.

On Wednesday evening Hon. A. O. in danger of defeat so much of the work to FURST, of this place, received a telegram from Dr. REED, against whom serious charges had been preferred by Dr. SWAL-Low, before the Methodist Conference in session here and which had been forwarded to the Eastern N. Y. Conference, of which Dr. REED is a member, that this latter body had unanimously voted to refuse to enterfault in the course of time and will probatain them. As the New York Conference met in Torrington, Connecticut, on Wedof the body. Nevertheless there will be nesday, while Dr. SWALLOW was wrestling with his accusers in this place, it is quite evident that the body to which his charges JONES from the public life of the country. were referred either cared very little about the truth or falsity of them, or think it no offense for a president of one of their colleges and a minister of the gospel to de-liberately and willfully violate a solemn oath that he has taken. Other people than a machine disciple and appointee would be considered guilty of a very serious crime, member of the Democratic congressional did they knowingly disregard the solemn tative J. K. P. Hall, of the Twenty-eighth Dr. REED this seems to be no offense in the estimation of his saintly brethren who condistrict It is said that Mr. Hall does not stitute the East New York Conference. expect to be a candidate for re-election to Other people have a right to and will en-tertain a different opinion, however.

Quay is for Elkin.

We are informed by the public prints of the State that Colonel QUAY has at last declared for Attorney General ELKIN for Governor. We have carefully read the interview in which the declaration is alleged to have been made, and have not been able employed by the distinguished statesman But we are not unmindful of the fact that according to another illustrious politician "language was invented to conceal thoughts rather than to express them," and the pos sibilities are that Senator QUAY must be interpreted thus inversely in order to get the real significance of his remarks.

The interview in question was one extracted from Senator QUAY in a moment of sadness. He had come up from his delightful home in Florida at an inauspicious moment, atmospheric conditions considered, to harmonize the distracted factions of his party in Pittsburg. He had spent several hours with a gentleman who has always been reputed to have more money than brains without succeeding in convincing him that ELKIN is the most available candidate for Governor. Bowed down in grief on account of those things he was asked to say something that would comfort his depressed followers, and if we remembered the circumstances accurately that the ELKIN boom had gone up too high to

be pricked by a barnyard thistle. Those who know QUAY well would naturally jump to the conclusion that his statement was equivalent to a declaration in favor of ELKIN's nomination for Governor. As a matter of fact those who know him best understand that his silence would mean the same thing and that if he hadn't opened his mouth he would still be for the Attorney General with all his strength and He is for the Attorney General energy. because he wants him and because the other members of the machine have decided to nominate him. The "old man" realizes that things are going in the way he wants them to and he has taken the position of a silent partner in the firm which comprises the political machine.

Clarion County in the Legislature.

The information comes from Clarion county that Senator NEELY is a candidate for re-election with hopes of success on acacts like a man that is tongued tied, if not count of the custom of the district of givactually dumb. There are times when ing the Senator two terms, but that Hoy and Brown, the recreant Representative in the Legislature from that county are certain to be defeated. Every Democrat in like a house afire. There are other the State ought to be gratified to learn that times when to speak eloquently and to the Hoy and Brown are not to be returned. They supported almost every mischievous ple. At such times, it appears, GROSVENOR | bill and voted for nearly every legislative is dumb. Now is the time he ought to job that found its way into the body. But Senator NEELY was no better.

For that reason every one of the three ought to be defeated by large majorities at the next election. In fact the Democrats ought not to send a single Senator or Representative to the next Legislature who is not beyond the reach of corruption in any form. Republicaus in the place of NEELY, Hoy and Brown wouldn't have done half as much barm during the last session as they did. Their votes would probably have been on the same side of every question and their influence in the same direction. But the Democratic party wouldn't have been responsible for them and the odium of their action would have been on the other side

Senators and Representatives in the Legislature who are dishonest cast aspersions on the character of those whom they represent. The average man assumes that a Representative who is dishonest has a dishon est constituency, or else he wouldn't have been commissioned. In the case of Clarion county that is not true, but in order to vindicate themselves the people of that county must elect men of irreproachable character to the next Legislature. Justly or unjustly NEELY, HOY and BROWN wer accused by common consent during the last House and if men of the same type are elected again the people will be blamed and properly, too.

Inconsistent.

Consistency is a jewel that don't seem to be much in evidence in a congregation of Methodist ministers. On Wednesday last, at the Methodist Conference in this place, a resolution deciaring it the duty of those teaching divine truths to vote the temperance ticket and of newspapers published in the interest of the church to support temperance candidates was promptly voted Not, however, by an overwhelming majority, but by a sufficiently decided vote to show that the bulk of the ministers present believed in preaching one thing and if their inclinations and voting another,

partisan bias so dictate. To some this may seem right. It may look like the proper thing for the pulpits to roar out against the whisky traffic, the sins and brutality it breeds, the expense that it entails and all the wrongs and misery that springs from it, while the men who fill them and keep telling us of these evils, go to the polls and vote for those who perpetuate and protect them. To these bias-Republican preachers, and we are sorry to think that a large majority of the Meth odist ministers are of this stripe, it seems easy to talk one way in the pulpit and vote another way at the polls. To them and to those who believe they are right it may look like independence. To others it looks more like hypocrisy.

T'dore's Soliloquy

NO. 14.

To send, or not to send-that is the ques Whether it is best to put off the junket That I have all framed up for Edward

Or tell the common scrubs to get them

hence. Or by opposing end them-aber nit-But

Will they do it, or do me, and by their votes Confound me? But Edward Rex: he bids us come.

And wear court dress-that is a consumma-Devoutly to be wished. To bow, kow tow, In knickers, too :- Aye, that's the stuff;

But in that royal splurge defeat may come When we line up in nineteen hundred four And call a halt That's where I fear Calamity may swat me in the neck .

For who would stand the snub of honest votes. The people's wrath that he who has op-

prest Gets all my love and all of Hay's delays; Poor strenuous me, I'm in a fix: I want to treat his Highness right, But fear me folks will my quietus make, With clouds of votes upon election day. I grunt and sweat beneath the strenuou

And have a fear I'll be done up for fair, And sent up Salt Creek-from whose bourne

No Anglomaniac returns-poor me, I have a host of other ills to bear, But this one, Whitelaw, takes the cake; I'm skeered-I'm up a blawsted stump, And e'en my boasted hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of

thought: And enterprises of great pith and moment With this regard, their currents turn

And make me hesitate.

\*With proper apologies to-but Shakespeare and Bacon can settle that between themselves.

The Paper Soldier and the Warrior.

From the Philadelphia North American When General Miles wrote to the Secretary of War proposing to supersede all milauthorities in the Philiphe armed his enemies with a weapon for his own undoing. They were lying low for just such an opportunity, and the avidficial head of the letter writer confirms the \$100. All the license fees received at Holligeneral belief that all the recent humilia- daysburg Monday amounted to \$30,950; asperate him to the point of retiring or doing something foolish. He refused to retire, but did something so foolish that the President is obliged to approve the Secretary's rebuke of his interference in state

In turning down what he calls the 'spectacular and sensational" plan of pacification, the Secretary is betrayed by his eagerness to discredit Miles into writing as unwisely as did the General, lugging in a mass of irrelevant matter and arguing more like a pettifogging attorney than is seemly in a Cabinet officer. He scolded the General for assuming the truth of allegations in advance of investigation, yet himself passed indoment on the same matter and declared the allegations untrue.

It appears from the ill-tempered remarks of the Secretary that the General Commanding the Army of the United States has had the presumption to imagine that he is fit for his place and competent to exercise authority over his subordinates. He actually had the audacity to ask permission of a civilian Secretary to take command of American troops in time of war. Not once but several times, the Comman der of the Army has sought an opportunity to lead it and has shown marked repugnance to remaining in the station in which an Alger or a Root was pleased to place him-that of a mere figurehead, a dummy for the display of bullion lace and military haberdashery. The General has even dared to have opinions on military matters and the impudence to express them.

General Miles is in the way of men who have the power to humiliate him. He can do nothing right and say nothing wise. Whenever he opens his mouth he invites angry rebuke. He has spent more than forty years in acquiring military experience, but a lawver in office knows more of war in a minute than he ever hoped to

Knowing that he was persona non grata to the people temporarily superior to him in authority, and that no opportunity to insult and humiliate him would be looked, General Miles either should have accepted the situation and renounced all hope of being anything but a figurehead for the term of service remaining to him or should have exercised his right to retire with dignity and the good opinion of fel low citizens who have not forgotten his honorable and distinguished record as a soldier. But his evil genius inspired him to write a letter, and he is in of his enemies.

Yes, Where is Our Twenty Million. From the Venango Spectator.

It is said that young Alfonso's assumption of the Kingship of Spain will be of a quiet nature, as Spain is now hard up and can't afford the expense of a big blow-out. What in the world has Spain done with that \$20,000,000 that she got from us for Philippine real estate that she didn't own and that the native "rebels" wouldn't permit her to hold?

- If the label on your paper isn't dated ahead you are losing a half dollar. When you can get it for \$1 a year why pay Spawls from the Keystone.

-Several horse agents of the British gov ernment are in Altoona, and are buying horses and mules throughout Blair, Cambria, Bedford, Huntingdon and Clearfield coun-

-Last Saturday the Beech Creek railroad broke all records for handling cars for one day. On that day 4,783 cars passed over the Beech Creek division, being the largest movement of cars in one day in the history of the railroad.

-The Oak Grove Town association sold over \$3,000 worth of lots Tuesday. Capitalists of Cambria and Clearfield counties bought a number of high priced lots and will erect several large buildings. One of the buildings is intended for an opera hpuse.

-A child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, of Renovo, while playing with a bunch of keys, swallowed two of the smaller ones. The ring to which the keys were fastened stuck in the little one's throat and was held there until a neighbor pulled it out. The child is 9 months

-David Ross, of Penfield, a coachman em ployed by Dr. S. E. Haves, was joking Wed nesday night with the doctor's young daughter. Marguerite, about death. He said : "All I need to do to die is to turn on my left side." Saturday morning he was found dead in bed. lying on his left side.

-The Christ Reformed church, of Altoona. awarded a contract Monday night at a congregational meeting for the erection of a new church and parsonage. The buildings will be brown stone, and cost about \$50,000. The work will commence at once, and the structures are expected to be completed by fall.

-The smallest school in the State is the Barnes school, just above Milton. The school house is modern and convenient, the teacher capable and the play ground good. With all these advantages a big attendance at this school in winter is sixteen. During the spring months the total attendance is three, two boys and one girl.

-An organization has been effected at DuBois called the Citizens' alliance, which offers a reward of \$50 for the conviction of any person for advancing a boycott or in any way interfering with any person who goes peacefully about a legitimate business occupation, or is guilty of exercising intimidation over those engaged in any lawful pur-

-The very remarkable meeting in the M. E. church at Grampian still continues, with the interest still at high tide. Sunday was another memorable day, three inspiring services being held in addition to the Sabbath school and Epworth League meeting. The altar, as usual, was pretty well filled with seekers at the service, making about 275 to date, with many others under conviction

-Charles Wagner, of Brisbin, was shot and killed by an Italian named Dominico Jericho. at Windber. Saturday night. The shooting took place along the railroad in the outskirts of that place, where two Hungarians had been held up and robbed about an hour before. The Italian claims that Wagner tried to hold him up and rob him and that he shot pines and settle with one deft turn of his in self defense. One bullet struck Wagner wrist the problem that is vexing if not in the head and another in the abdomen. baffling the statesmanship of the country, The Italian has been arrested and the coroner is investigating.

-Each landlord in the city of Altoona receiving license had to pay \$550, each one in ed to him and proceeded to batter the of- a borough \$200, and each one in a township tions put upon Miles were designed to ex- divided as follows: State of Pennsylvania. \$6,325; Blair county, \$4,925; Altoona city. \$17,600; Tyrone borough, \$840; Hollidaysburg borough, \$600; Gaysport borough, \$240; Duncausville borough, \$240; Martinsburg borough, \$120; Logan township, \$60. Of the amount received by the state \$3,250 comes from breweries; no part of the brewery license remains in the county.

> -A few days ago at Coudersport, Lucy Mitchell, aged 5 and her sister, aged 4, were playing along Mill creek, when Lucy fell in. It was some time before the younger sister informed her mother but as soon as she was told Rozelle King and William Snyder started down along the stream. Taking a short cut they came within sight of the Goodell's dam, which was a half a mile away from the child's home. They saw the form of the girl, and when it was within a few rods of the dam King jumped into the water and rescued her. The child, to all appearances, was dead, but after applying the usual remedies for over an hour, she was restored. She was delirious for several hours, but the next day was fully recovered

> -A herd of twelve elk arrived in Lock Haven recently and are now in the grounds of the Otzinachson rod and gun club at the head waters of Rattlesnake run. The car containing the elk was run to Wetham station and from there the animals were taken to the park in wagons. Mr. Peterson, the guide and ranchman who accompanied the elk on their long journey of upwards of 3,000 miles, states that he started with fourteen but two of the animals died while making the trip, the last one dying at Tyrone. The elk were captured when calves and are from two to five years old. In order to reach the point where the animals could be loaded on the car it was necessary to transport the elk in sleds and wagons nearly 200 miles. Mr. Pe terson was thirteen days making the journey, and yet within five minutes after the elk were given their liberty they were feeding apparently as well contented as if they were in their native haunts.

> -The strike in the Punxsutawney field of District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, was inaugurated Tuesday morning and 10,000 miners in the employ of the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron company laid down their tools and walked out of the mines. The strike is inaugurated for the reason that the manager of the company. Lucian W. Robinson, has refused to sign the Altoona scale. The tie-up includes every mine under the control of the company, which is really a part of the Buffalo, Roch ester and Pittsburg railroad, and there are 10,000 mine workers and their attendant laborers involved in the affair. There are 10,000 men now out and their idleness will affect 10,000 more men in the operating department of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittspartment of the Bullalo, Rochester and Pitts-burg railroad, which depends largely on the mines of the Rochester and Pittsburg com-pany for its tonnage. Tuesday the effects of the strike were already felt and as each day passes the loss in tonnage will be greator until all the coal that has been mined has been placed on the market.