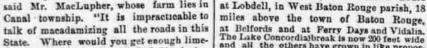
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| 24 PAGES | | Mr. A | ALXX OY | ma mi | spatch. | | 192 COLUMNS, |
| Of Eight Columns each, will b | be issued Sunday | The s | Pittsbu | | FINITI | Covering will be DISPA | 7 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. offered the public by THE TUH next Sunday. It will exclusive features and all |
| New features will be added mammoth number. | to this | | | | C T | contain the news | exclusive features and all |
| FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. | - | | PITTSBURG, THURSD | AY, APRIL 24, 1890. | | | THREE CENTS |
| FORT FITTE | direction through a rich agricultural region | and he thinks timestone for macadam or Tel- | | The second se | THE CRISIS AT HAND | A NEW SECRET UNION | SONFIDENCE IN OU |
| SANDSTONFNILGIUU. | in Sugar Creek and Canal townships. | and he thinks ilmestone for macadam or Tel- ford road construction becomes a luxury. An Editor Gives His Views. | SENATORS AS PUPILS. | a railroad has furnished to the public, by an arrangement with one car company, a sufficient supply of sleeping and excursion cars for all the business of the lines, whether it can be com- pelled to haul in its passenger trains against its objection, excursion cars belonging to other private car computies | THE UNISIS AT HAND. | Organized by the 25,000 Miners in the | S ATTUENUE IN QUI |
| UNIDUTURE III GOODI | Clay Roads and Mire Again. The roads are fair, but were bad as late | | Reed's Harsh Rules May be Adopted | pelled to haul in its passenger trains against its objection, excursion cars belonging to other private car companies | Many New Recruits Swell the Ranks | Anthracite Region - The Operators Are Very Much Opposed to | 145% publican State Comm |
| Vanana Townshin Supervisors | as two weeks ago. The horses were watered in Sugar creek while the camera looked up | the discussion of the road question in the | in That Dignified Body. | The Commissioner decided that it could not and dismissed the petition. | of the Chicago Strikers. | the Scheme. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I | Bost ngly Denounces the |
| Venango Township Supervisors Have Tested and Found It | through a charming vista among pines and hemlocks. | fill their pulse in various other ways. 110 | CHANNERS CARONA A CHANNELON | A SILVER AGREEMENT. | TAILORS NOW HAVE THE FEVER. | READING, April 23 Delegates from all | ENEMI THE SILENT SENA |
| | Heavy hauling in the oil fields of Cran- berry township, we were told, had made the | thinks they do not court a macadamized im- provement of the public highways, for the simple reason that the cost and | CHANDLER CRUSES A SURFRISH | The Joint Republican Cancus Has Finally | | over the coal regions met at Pottsville to- day, and permanently organized the Work- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| a Complete Failure | roads there as treacherous as those in the | rupt most townships. Mr. Smiley recalls the | By Unexpectedly Springing a Proposition to | Decided Upon a Bill-Senator Teller | Fifteen Thousand Stockyard Employes De- mand Eight Hours. | ingmen's Protective Association of the anthracite region. The two months' strike | Harrisburg the Place and June 2 Date of the Convention. |
| AS ROAD-MAKING MATTER. | Washington and Butler oil fields. Team- sters had to abandon the yellow clay high- | adopted every Legislature has endeavored to | That Effect. | Will Not Abide by the Decree of the Conference. | manu fight hours. | three years ago practically broke up all the existing miners' organizations, and the union | |
| AS RUAD-MARING MATTER. | ways and take to the fields. Fences were thus destroyed and fields almost cut to | because the members representing different | THE ONLY WAY TO PASS & TARIFF BILL. | WASHINGTON, April 23The Repub- licans of the House and Senate have agreed | CARPENTERS GOING INTO BUSINESS | effected to-day embraces nearly 25,000 miners. There was a large attendance and | ELK AND FULTON WERE CALLED D |
| Farmers Want The Highways Im- | pieces with new roadways. The same is true of the highways in Complanter and | bounced the only durable material is found | Democratic Members Will Make a Big Fight Against | upon the basis for the preparation of a silver | For Themselves if the Bosses Do Not Soon Agree to | much enthusiasm. Permanent officers and organizers were chosen. A laughly | These Counties Will Have to Select Delega |
| proved, but Fear Macadam | Allegheny townships. The oil interests there have ruined all thoroughfares. The | only in Eastern and Southwestern Pennsyl- vania, Mr. Smiley says, in sufficient quantity to | the Innovations. | measure adopted by the Senate Caucus Com- mittee, with one exception. The following is | the Proposals. | preamble setting forth the objects of the asso- ciation, reciting the grievances and difficulties under which the workingmen of the coal regions | cording to Rules, |
| Would Cost Too Much. | Oil City Blizzard is howling for the repeal | | Senator Chandler yesterday surprised his | the full text of the bill: "That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to purchase | The carpenters' strike is already having | labor, and favoring conciliation and arbitra- tion, was adopted. Strikes are to be discountenanced, and its | The Republican State Committee |
| | of the Leetonia and Selina Turnpike Com- pany's charter because the pike is all un- | regions. One of the proposed laws passed the House of Representatives a few years ago, but | colleagues by introducing a resolution which | from time to time silver bullion to the aggre- | serious effect on general business in Chicago. | members are to be educated in the school of political economy. The names of the | day decided that the convention show held at Harrisburg June 25. Cha |
| IL MEN ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE | piked. One important matter in this county might | failed in the Senate. Sandstone is Superaburdan | practically adopts Reed's rules. It provides for counting a quorum, limits debate and | such month at market price, not ex- | The unions may undertake to complete some of the unfinished buildings themselves. | officers and organizers are not to be made public for fear they will lose their | Andrews and Senator Quay were w |
| IL MEN ARE HELD RESIGNSIDE | be copied with profit by the counties of | Venango county is full of sandstone It lies all over the pasture fields here, and so much | prevents dilatory motions. The resolution will not be passed without a fierce fight, but | silver and issue in navment for such | The strike fever is contagious, and more trades are coming out. | jobs. It is intended to keep the movements of the organization as secret as possible. It was stated at the meeting to-day | commended. The latter was partic defended against the personal attac |
| or Wearing Out the Roadways in Winter | Washington and Butler-to secure a share of road taxes from the petroleum interests. | has it interfered with tilling the sol that the farmers use it for fences, building great solid | some Republicans think it is necessary in | | | that two delegates who attended the last meet- ing had been discharged and that others had been | cently made in Congress and elsewher |
| by Heavy Hauling, Making | Magnitude of the Oit Industry. The area of land leased to oil drillers in | walls out of stones varying from the size of an erg to genuine boulders. The stretches of | | act is hereby appropriated out of any money in | Curcaco April 20 - The carpenters' | notified to be at work to-day or stand dis- missed. They had not been notified not to at- tend the labor meeting, but instead had re- | SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATC |
| Them Generally Bad. | Venango county is vast. But the custom | woods are rull of siones, too. Natural ledges of them crop out in the roadway, making riding | FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I WASHINGTON, April 23The Demo- | Treasury not otherwise appropriated. Treasury notes issued in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be redeemable on demand in | strike continues with no change, upless it be the increased confidence of the strikers in | ceived imperative orders to be at their posts of duty. | PHILADELPHIA, April 23The R lican State Convention of 1890 will be |
| | here compets every lessee to pay the in- | J quite rough. On the road between Mercer | eratic suggestions in regard to methods to be taken in the Senate to defeat tariff legisla- | lawful money of the United States, and when | their ultimate and complete victory. The knowledge that a strong financial backing | The big mining companies are all opposed to | on Wednesday, June 25, at Harris Such was the determination reached b |
| BROAD TIRES SUGGESTED FOR WAGONS | | | tion by talking indefinitely and breaking a | ing at any time than the cost of silver bullion | is behind the movement makes it easier to | to have anything to do with it. The dele- gates assembled to-day represented 25,000 miners and mine laborers of the | State Committee, which met this after |
| | | | quorum, referred to in these telegrams a day or two since, have evidently reached the | "Provided, that upon the demand of the holder of any Treasury notes herein provided | bring outsiders into the union. This morn- ing several squads of carpenters who had | miners and mine laborers of the Schuylkill and Wyoming regions. They are determined to organize upon the broadest | there was to be a Republican State Co |
| nd the Idea Eidiculed as Utterly Impracticable by a Driver Who Thoroughly Under- | E A | , j | ears of Republican Senators. Senator Chandler, at least, recognizes the almost un- | 1 discretion, under such regulations as he may | jnst arrived in the city were taken to head- quarters and joined the union, and the | and best federated principles, but their dele- gates and officers are in constant peril of dis- | tion, so thronged were they with party It only lacked the presence of Senator |
| stands His Business. | | | limited opportunity Democratic Senators | | pressure on the striking carpenters by prop- | missal owing to the attitude of the operators toward labor unions. | and Magee to make it a gathering of most prominent Republicans of the St |
| | | Minister In wint and | they desire to do so, on account of the lib- | tion of the silver bullion purchased under pro- | and who are suffering loss by the delay, | ALL HELPING THE TAILORS. | One hundred and nineteen members |
| ABBATH SCENES IN A COUNTRY VILLAGE | | Harris Contraction Contraction | | vide for the redemption of Treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain arising from | may result in some arrangement by which the Carpenters' Council will undertake to | No Settlement Yet Reached in the Strike at | committee were present, every county represented save Perry. The eynosy |
| | | | providing that after a bill had been debated six days the Senate may without debate or | such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the Treasury. So much of the act of February 28, 1878, entitled 'an act | do the work. RENTS HAVE ADVANCED. | Youngstown. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) | all eyes were the rival candidates for nomination for Governor-General |
| The roads of Venango county are had, specially in winter. The farmers want | mund Agen -1 | S- Contraction of the second s | dilatory motions, dispose of the measure, | to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar, and to restore | The strike has already resulted in an in- | | ings and Senator Delamater. The near the office as if by chance early |
| hem improved, but are atraid of the cost of | | | and that if Senators attempt to break a quorum by refraining from a vote the names | monthly purchase and coinage into silver dol- | crease of rents in the business districts. The mammoth office buildings which were | Tailors' Union No. 53 against the merchant tailors for an advance in wages. The members | afternoon. The assembled politicians l on to see whether it would be fight of |
| acadam. Limestone comes high there, nd is hard to get. Sandstone has been | | Chan I have | of those present and not voting may be re- corded to make a quorum. | \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion, is hereby re- | to have been completed by June 1 are now in an indefinite state as to the date of occu- | on strike have received financial aid from the National Tailors' Association. The Building Trades Council has adopted | MOUY. APPARENTLY EXCELLENT FRIEN |
| ied and proves a failure. One supervisor | 2 Pm allo | | A RADICAL INNOVATION. | and after its passage." Senator Teller, of the Senate sub-committee, did not agree with his associates in the conclu- | pancy. Meanwhile business men who ex- | resolutions to the effect that they will not pat- ronize any merchant tailor not employing union | It was harmony, as the two vied |
| ays it is not as good material as clay for oad-making. | 's the second | 2 auto | This is practically the same rule that governs the House in this case, but it re- | sions they reached, but they were adopted by the full committee of 13, with his single dis- | pected to occupy stores or offices in the new structures find themselves obliged to remain | men until the existing trouble is amicably set- tled. | extended their good right hands. Co Cooper is no longer the Chairman |
| [PROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONES.] | AN OFFER TO | TRADE TEAMS. | mains to be seen whether such an innova- tion will be acceptable to the Senate. The | Senator Teller announced his purpose not to | in their old quarters, and, in many in- stances, at a much larger rent. The same | Shorter Hours and Cigars. OTTAWA, ONT., April 23The conductors | State Committee, but he is a member and if he was not he could not hav |
| THE PITTSBUEG DISPATCH | creased taxes-road and otherwise-on that | | Democrats are of course opposed to it if only | Treasury the option of redeeming certificates in bullion. He would, for himself, he said, | | and engineers on the electric street railway struck to-day for shorter hours and the privi- | away. He had a little talk with E. K. M of Lancaster, who will likely go on the |
| FRANKLIN, April 23.) | land. For instance, in the County Commis- sioners' office to-day I was shown the assess- | pioneer farmers of Venaugo. It has not made the road any better than others without found- | of what they will term "the usurpation of power by the majority," and when the resolu- | make an effort to secure free silver coinage. Failing in that, he would accept the next best | President Gompers, of the American Federa- tion of Labor, left this morning for Detroit, | lere of smoking on duty. Their places were filled after a short delay. | should Senator Delamater head it, as the didate for Lieutenant Governor. Walter of Pittsburg, was found in close conve |
| We rested Sunday at Sandy Lake. The ams that used to make great records in | ment on James Smith's farm. It has been leased in parts to 14 different | ation, and I have come to the conclusion that | power by the majority," and when the resolu- tion is reported to the Senate it will get a rous- ing broadside from the Democrats. | thing. When the measure came up in the Senate for action, he said he would move to make the certificates legal tender. | whence he will go to New York. The gas fitters of the city will go out next Monday to | French Miners Demand Eight Hours. | with General Frank Reeder, of Easton |
| ont of Conestoga wagons are said to have | oil capitalists. The royalty in oil | roads on scientific principles | Some of the Republicans express displeasure at the action of Senator Chandler in proposing | A PLEA FUR GALVESTON. | enforce a demand for an eight-hour work day and a minimum rate of wages of \$3 50 per day. Notice of the intended demand was served on | | L. A. Watres, of Luzerne, talked wi friends about his boom for Lieutenan ernor. |
| orses kent in the harness seven days a | usually retained by the land owner is one-eighth. The other seven-eighths goes | Your exploring party is now pushing north- west through the French Creek Valley bound for Meadville, so my next letter will describe the road of Creation to the second se | the resolution without a general party consul- tation, but the wily little man from New Hampshire knew that in such a consultation | | the bosses two weeks ago. The employers have | collieries, and if these demands are not com- | Forest; Emerson Collins, of Lycoming |
| eek never wore the proud distinction of | to the lessees. And the lessees bind them- | L. E. STOFIEL. | the weight of opinion might be against him, while, once introduced, the resolution would | n Cost of \$6,200.000. | tion, except by discharging all gas fitters on Saturday night. The gas fitters are now re- | TALES OF ROUGH TREATMENT | Johnson, of Hollidaysburg; Michael H of Beaver; D. E. Oyster, of Elk; J. L. S of Cumberland; Peter Texter, of Berk |
| | tion of the land. Therefore, James Smith only pays one-eighth of the tax on his farm, | WORSE AND MORE OF IT. | almost of necessity have the support of the Re- publican majority as any other action would be an absolute repudiation of the position as- | Stewart, of Texas, from the Committee on | ceiving widely varying rates of pay. Some of them are paid no more than laborers. The | | of Cumberland; Peter Texter, of Berk Brown, of Allegheny; George W. Mere Monroe: Thomas C. Walker, of Monro |
| | while the lessees pay the other seven- | Only One Life Lost in the Lower Missis- | sumed by Speaker Reed and the solid body of Republicans in the House. | House the Senate bill providing for the com- | scale runs from \$2 a day for the less competent to \$3 50 for the thoroughly skilled mechanics. The men object to this, and will insist, like the | Galla at the Trial. | J. P. S. Feastermacher, of Berks. Chairman Andrews was heartily re |
| arippling surface of pretty Sandy Lake | in this county that tax increase is generally | sippi Flood, but Many in Great Danger -Belleved That the Property Loss | With the rule in force proposed by Senator Chandler the responsibility for crowding through tarsff and other legislation will rest | pletion of the improvements of Galveston har- bor. The bill makes an appropriation of \$6,200,000, to be expended under the direction | members of the kindred trade, the plumbers, on a minimum role of wages. | NEWYORK, April 23The McCalla'court-mar- tial was continued to day at the Brookiyn Navy Yard. The draft of a letter to the Secretary | when he rapped for order at 2 o'clock, the roll was called Collector Cooper pr moved that the State Convention be h |
| rock no terror to our conscience. We had | large. Still, I have not found that it makes made any better. Venango county farmers | Will Reach \$27,000,000. | upon the Republican Senators, and it is prob- | of the Secretary of War-not more than \$1,000,- 000 to be expended in any one year. In its re- | BRICK MARKET PARALYZED. The strike of the brick makers and brickyard | Yard. The draft of a letter to the Secretary of the Navy requesting that certain documents on file at the department in Washington be for- | June 25, at Harrisburg. The date see be satisfactory, but Mr. List wanted Ph |
| ngton county mud from our clothes, used | do not want the country roads macadamized | ISPECIAL TELEORAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW OELEANS, April 23The flood | tariff legislation can be enacted. The follow- ing is the exact text of Mr. Chandler's pro- | port the committee speaks of the justness of the demand for a first-class harbor on the coast | | on his at the department in washington be for- warded to the Judge Advocate for the use of the court, was read. | phia as the place. THE SLATE WINS EASILY. |
| he focusing glass of the photographer's amera as a mirror, and with stiff hats, bor- | Afraid of the Cost. | situation has grown worse to-day, although the storm has lulled. That is numerous | JUST LIKE BEED'S RULES. | of lexas and the national importance of the work. Galveston is the most accessible tide water | ness. The yard proprietors have accepted the situation for the present, and will make no | Lieutenant Fichbohon, of the Enterprise, identified the log books of that vessel. The | He offered an amendment to that which was promptly voted down. William |
| amera as a mirror, and with still hats, bor- | "And then the appropriation of money | new crevasses have occurred, while the old | "Whenever a bill or resolution reported from | harbor to nearly one-third of the area of the | effort to resume work with non-union men. | Judge Advocate read from the books a list of the punishments inflicted on the cruise upon | was also suggested, but did not meet with |

were now inquiring our way to the nearest sanctuary.

rowed from other tenants of the tavern,



"And then the appropriation of money new crevasses have occurred, while the old "And then the appropriation of the purpose out of the State Treasury for that purpose indirectly means more tax on the tarmers," said Mr. MacLupher, whose farm lies in

JUST LIKE REED'S RULES. "Whenever a bill or resolution reported from a committee is under consideration the Senate may, on motion (to be acted on without debate or dilatory motion) order that on a day not less than six days after the passage of the order debate shall cease and the Senate proceed to dispose of the bill or resolution, and when said day shall arrive, at 3 o'clock the vote shall be forthwith taken, without debate or dilatory motions, upon any amendments to the bill or

boardwalk; a haze upon the distant hills miraged the color of awakening foliage; the sunshine streamed in through the stained-glass windows of the village church, and here at last we thought we had found a miraged the color of awakening foliage; the sunshine streamed in through the stained-glass windows of the village church, and here at last we thought we had found a miraged the color of awakening foliage; the sunshine streamed in through the stained-glass windows of the village church, and here at last we thought we had found a miraged the color of awakening foliage; the sunshine streamed in through the stained-glass windows of the village church, and here at last we thought we had found a retreat from all the evils of bad country roads

Ti was a Mathodist church. The attendance was fair, but still it seemed to me there was more handshaking that morning than I had ever witnessed before in a Methodist congregation, and I have some knowledge of Methodist practices. It was evident from other things that the membership of Sandy Lake M. E. Church had been largely recruited on the surrounding farms.

The Pastor's Complaint.

The clergyman, a portly, gray-whiskered gentleman, slightly deaf and very strong voiced, is named Rev. Mr. Meade. Here is the way he prefaced the services: port this year. I don't like to talk about self and my family, I want to tell you that in seven months of this conference year I have only received \$150 from the members of this church. Now, you ought to know that a man cannot support a family on such a sum as that without going in debt. Pay up, brethren and sisters, and let us have a

purse, was amusing. Yet Messrs. Holdtight, Givelittle and Widow Closepurse were the loudest singers of that hymn:

Of Him who did salvation bring I could forever think and sing.

Bad Roads and Church Attendance.

When the hymn was finished a gentleman who had been singing basso in the choir, and who, evidently, as one of the financial stewards of the church, was smarting under the plain-spoken parson's statement, arose and said: "We intend to have a financial report ready by next week. The roads have been so had that the members we wanted to see for their subicriptions have not been able to get to church, but now the roads are getting better and they are here to-day. We will get a financial report ready."

Ah, bad country roads again ! This time they had nearly starved a Methodist preacher (a hard thing to do), and almost emptied a church. Now, I understand the reason of so much hand-shaking that morning. Some people were there who had been blockaded all spring by the roads.

An Opportunity to Trade Teams.

Leaving Sandy Lake at 7:30 A. M. on Monday we had a delightful morning's ride through the wild, uncultivated country along the Venango southwestern border. Scrub Oak has grown up some big thickets through there where the big timber was originally all cut out. In the clearings the farms are small and of the poorer class. Primitive methods are still pursued by some of the grangers. One boy, harrowing a field with a yoke of oxen. wanted to swap them with halt his father's

The second s

Sabbath in the Country.Birds were chirping everywhere; dande-
lions spronted at the edge of the mossy
boardwalk; a haze upon the distant hills
miraged the color of awakening foliage; the
sunshine streamed in through the stained-Canal township. "It is impracticable to
talk of macadamizing all the roads in this
State. Where would you get enough lime-
stone? If the State Commission's idea is sim-
ply to pave the main roads, it would cost mil-
lions to get enough limestone distributed all
over the State for even those."miles above the town of Baton Rouge,
at Belfords and at Ferry Days and Vidalia.
The Lake Concordiabreak is now 200 feet wide
and all the other share grown in like propor-
tion. The point of danger still continues to be
along the Pointe Coupee and West Baton
lower the State for even those."
And yet Farmer MacLupber had no solution
weak.miles above the town of Baton Rouge,
at Belfords and at Ferry Days and Vidalia.
The Lake Concordiabreak is now 200 feet wide
and all the other share grown in like propor-
tion. The point of danger still continues to be
along the Pointe Coupee and West Baton
lower the State for even those."

Sugar Creek township, said to me: "I am not in

A. S. Mathimos, and to me: "I am not in favor of the State Legislature passing a law re-quiring the macadamizing of roads generally in this State. It would bankrupt this township, and Sugar Creek is one of the wealthiest town-ships in Venango county. For instance, this pike you are traveling upon runs from Frank-lin to Meadville. It was once a part of the Waterford and Susquehanan tarnpike, a favor-ite northern route for the stage coaches be-tween Erie and Harrisburg. All the travel toward Franklin must pass over it, and we farmers in Sugar Creek have to keep it up for the benefit of this general traffic. Of course this is one of the class of main roads which the State Commission proposes to improve at the State Commission proposes to improve at the State Commission proposes to improve at the State's expense. I imagine if they do that real estate will be taxed to put into the State Treas-ury the \$2,000,000 needed every year for the road improvement, and that we, the farmers, will

really have to pay for.

A Supervisor's Experience. "I have been road supervisor in Sugar Creek township for several years, and in that time I have made a study of roads. On account of "Brethren and sisters-I think that the great amount of sandstone which we have we should have a financial report in this part of the country we tried using it on of this church. We have only had one re-the roads in this township a few years ago. I am now prepared to say that sandstone makes port this year. I don't like to talk about such matters myself, but in justice to my-road with it from a foot to 15 inches deep. road with it from a foot to 15 inches deep. Within a few months' time all the stone we put in was exacily crushed to powder by the wagons, each hauling to Franklin from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of green white oak timber. By filing up the road with at least 18 inches of sandstone we could make the roads substantial enough to bear the ordinary farm wagon the year around, but that is expensive and then it is not practicable, because the heavy teams must use the roads, too, teams for timber, oil and stone.

up, brethren and sisters, and let us have a financial report. We will now sing the fifty-tourth hymn." And the way people nudged one another and glauced sideways at Farmer Holdtight, at Farmer Givelittle, or at the Widow Closefarm as early as possible." "Well, then, how will you get good roads?" I asked Mr. Mawhinney.

Highways All Right in Summer.

"Come along here after the 30th of next month," replied the gentleman, "and you will find as good a dirt highway as you could wish

"But wide wagon wheel tires are out of the question in Pennsylvania," remarked the gentleman who handles the ribbons of THE DISPATCH expedition, and who knows enough about farm wagoning to speak with assurance. "Wide tires cannot be kept in the tracks, and "Wide tires cannot be kept in the tracks, and our roads here are so hilly that the moment they got wet or slippery, the wagons would slip and slip beyond control, constantly sliding into the gutters. Again, a wagon with wide tires runs harder than one with narrow tires. In Michigan the condition of things is entirely different. There the soil is so sandy that nar-row tires constantly plow up the soil while

river against them and they are strained and weak. The overflow water from the Atchafalaya in the rear has flooded close to the river side of the levee, rendering it difficult and almost impossible to get the dirt necessary to repair and strengtken them. There is, moreover, a lack of labor, the laborers sent up from New Orleans having deserted the levees without do-ing a stroke of work. In answer to the ap-peals of the police jury of Pointe Coupee, four steamboats and a dozen barges have been sent to that parish to recout the peole threat. sent to that parish to rescue the people threat sned with overflow. Captain Kingman, United States engineer in

Captain Kingman, United States engineer in charge of the Government work in this district, and who is at the Morganza break, has tele-graphed to the Secretary of War that there is great suffering there and danger to life. The Tilda, which is chartered by the United States, was sent to the Morganza this evening, and will co-operate with the State boats in rescuing the people whenever necessary, and in trying to keep up the remaining leves. Only one life is reported so far lost. It is now helieved that the Teche country, including the parishes of St. Mary, St. Martin and Iberia, will suffer severely from the water precipitated on them from the Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge crevasses. The water in the Mor-ganza crevasse will ultimately reach the South-ern Pacific and threatens that road. The cot-ton farmers are now watching the river ern Pacific and threatens that road. The cot-ton farmers are now watching the river anxiously, for unlesf they can plant their cotton by the middle of May they will have a short crop or none at all. The indica-tions now are that the losses from the high water of 1880 will exceed those of 1882, when the damage was estimated at \$27,000,000. Over three inches of rain fell in to-day's storm, and the river is rising everywhere above Morganza. Below that break there has been a fall every-where.

A RAILEOAD MAN MISSING.

ing Wanders Off While Deranged. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, April 22.-The police of this city

KISNER HOPEFUL AS EVER.

were asked to-day to assist in the search for Benjamin B. Newton, of Philadelphia, the Acting Assistant Superintendent of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad, who disappeared from the house of his sister, Mrs. George H. Goddard, in Plainfield, N. George H. Goddard, in Plainfield, N. J., on Mönday morning, Mr. Newton has been suffering for a fortnight irom overwork, and left his Philadelphia home to seek rest in Plainfield. He was confined to his bed on Sunday and on Monday arose with-out the knowledge of the family and left the bouse by a rear door. He left his gold watch and a pocketbook containing \$375 on the dressing case. He diluit even take his overcoat with him. No trace of his movements since he went from Mrs. Goddard's house has been found, although it is said that he was seen about three hours after-ward wandering about the streets of Fanwood, a village three miles distant, where he inquired of a carpenter for the road to Plainfield. Mr. George W. Randell, a commission mer-chant, who is a family connection of the misa-

tache

for. We will then have worked out our yearly taxes. Although we work out our taxes in this county, many of the townships have an extra road tax of 2 mills cash to pay for road-building machines which they own, and which we farmers get the use of." "But your roads were almost impassable dur-

chant, who is a family connection of the missing man, took a description of him to police ing man, toos a description of min to point headquarters to day, and a general alarm way sent to all the precincis. Mr. Newton is a years old, with dark complexion and eyes, day brown hair, and full, short beard and mus

farmers get the use of." "But your roads were almost impassable dur-ing the winter." I rejoined. "They will be so next winter, and why, in the name of justice, should you farmers submit to having your bus-iness tied up several months every winter and spring when railroads or mills do not have to stop for any similar cause? Don't you want permanently improved roads?" "Certainly, but how?" asked Mr. Mawhinney in return. "There's not enough money in farming to expect us to invest heavily in lime-stone quarries 50 and 100 miles away. I confess I cannot tell how we may have permanent roads. I sometimes think that if there was such a thing possible as passing a law in Penn-sylvania compelling every teamster who er-pects to carry a load of more than 1,500 pounds, or even 1,000 pounds, to put a 3-inch tire on his wagon wheels that the roads would then not be cut up. Think of that. You may find it cheaper and more equitable than limestone macadam, and it might answer the same pur-pose."

Changing Tires Won't Do.

the Democrats had of electing their candidate. Who would be the standard bearer of that party he was not prepared to name. The at-tacks made on Quay by the press be did not think would lessen the Senator's influence with his party, and if he were a Republican he would be a Quay man. Leaders, he thought, were necessary to guide a party to victory, and when they assumed a prominent position they became a target for the abuse of the malignant and envious. Kisner is in favor of an early Democratic State conven-tion, but the members of the Executive Com-mittee hold widely divergent views as to the wisdom of making nominations and declaring a platform of principles before the dominant party.

wanted to swap them with half his father's farm to boot, for our team of horses. It was an insult and we aimed our only weapon of self-defense—the photographic camera—at the brutes hitched to the harrow. We arrived at Franklin in time for din-ner. The wagon was expected and viewed by crowds of curious people. In the after-noon we journeyed in a northwesterly

forthwith taken, without debate or dilatory motions, upon any amendments to the bill or resolution, and upon the passage thereof. "Whenever a quorum of Senators shall not vote upon any roll call the presiding officer, at the request of any Senator, shall cause to be entered upon the journal the names of all Sen-ators present and not voting, and such Sena-tors shall be deemed and taken as in attend-ance and present as a part of a quorum to do business, and declaration of the result of the voting shall be made according'r." oting shall be made accordingly," Whether because they were all taken by sur-

prise or for some other reason, no Senato offered any remarks upon Mr. Chandler's pro-posais. They were referred to the Committee on Rules.



Dancing in the White House for the First Time in Many Years-A Mixed Crowd, but a

Social Success. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The first White House dance for many years took place to-night. The Harrison administration has been a little slow, but it got started at last, and the party night made up for many of the cial shortcomings. It took sometime for the female members of the family to persuade the head of the house that this was not in violation of Presbyterianism, but they at last prevailed. The invitations were more generally accepted than those to the receptions, and Mrs. Har-rison and Mrs. McKee feel that something has been gained. A few Senators and their wives and the

Supreme Court appeared on the list of guests, with quite a number of local residents of The Assistant Superintendent of the Read-

with quite a number of local residents of Washington. The male representation was principally made up of young army and navy officers and clerks and legation attaches. There was quite a sprinkling of straight-laced church members. Altogether the crowd was mixed. The girls had enough partners to go around, and there were so few round dancers that the biggest room during the waitzes presented a spectacle of rows of belles and beaux sitting around on chairs watching a few envied ones whirling about the middle-of the room.

a rew enview ones whiring about the middle of the room. The invitations were issued by Mrs. McKee, the President's daughter, and read from 9 until 12. The East Room was handsomely dec-orated. The music was furnished by the string pieces of the Marine Band, stationed under the steps leading up stairs, just outside 'the East Room. It was about 9:30 when the dancing began and it was nearly 1 before the guests de-

THEIR LIVES IN THEIR HANDS.

The Congressional Investigating Commi Off for the Arkansas Wilds.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The committee apointed by the House of Representatives has started South to begin the investigation into the murder of John M. Clayton, of Arkansas The headquarters of the investigators will be at

Little Rock, where the witnesses for the most part will be examined. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the committee together to go to Arkansas, as several of the statesmen were afraid that in going there they

statesmen were alraid that in going there they were taking their lives in their hands. Some joker has sent notes warning the members to keep away from the State if they valued their lives. To-day a group of members were badg-ering Representative Bergen, of New Jersey, a member of the investigating committee. He was about to start for the Sourh and his col-aserues bade him goodby with mock sorrowand He Takes No Stock in the Present Attacks on Senator Quay, However. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 HARRISBURG, April 23.-Chairman Kisner of the Democratic State Committee, said here

to-day that the Gubernatorial campaign would be very hotly contested, in view of the chances the Democrats had of electing their candidate.

member of the start for the South and his col-leagues bade him goodby with mock sorrow and sympathy. They promised to deliver proper eulogies on his life and character should he not return, and asked him if he had any last messages for his family and friends. The good-natured Jersey-map received the joking of his colleagues with great composure, but was utterly ronted when a life insurance agent approached him and be-sought him to take out an accident policy, say-ing in a persuasive way that no man could tell what might happen to him when he visits Arkansas. Bergen declined to take the policy.

A VICTORY FOR THE PENNSY.

The Inter-State Commission Renders a Decision in Its Favor.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The Inter-Stat Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Com-missioner Brage to-day, decided the complaint of the Worcester Excursion Car Company against the Pennsylvania Railroad. The main question involved in this proceeding was where PENSIONS AND ELECTIONS.

The Republicans of the House Caucus Upon Important Subjects.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The House Repub ican caucus to-night ratified the silver bill agreed upon by the joint committee. After a

short discussion the meeting indorsed the Mor-

rill service pension bill, which grants a pension of \$\$ a month to soldiers who served 90 days in the War of the Rebellion and who shall have the War of the Rebellion and who shall have reached the age of 62 years. The Lodge national election bill came next. Mr. Lodge briefly explained its provisions and the necessity for its passage. Mr. Rowell, Chairman of the Elections Committee, did not believe that it was necessary or expedient to pass a national election 1aw, and submitted as a counter proposition a plan for a wide exten-sion of the present supervisory system, which, he asserted, would meet all necessities. After some debate the caucus adjourned until next Tuesday, when the consideration of the Lodge bill will be resumed.

KILLED HIS FRIEND.

Mansfield, O., Man, Found Guilty of the Marder of Samuel Reininger, a Johnstown Boy, at Chicago-A Strange Case.

CHICAGO, April 23 .- This evening W. E. Purdy was found guilty of the murder of Samuel Reininger, whose mutilated body was found in the woods near the city, last September. This ends a most remarkable

trial. Retininger, the victim, was a youth of 20 who lert his home in Johnstown, Pa., to see a little of the world, met Purdy, eight years his senior, in Mansfield, O., and after spending younger daughters of some of the Justices of the little of the world, met Furdy, eight years his senior, in Mansfield, O., and after spending two weeks in his company there, came to Chi-cago, and roomed with him at several places. According to Purdy they were looking for work and seeing the town. Part of their amusements consisted of two hunting trips, one on September 16, from which Reininger never came back alive. His body when found had two builte holes in the head, the skull fractured in three places by some instrument, and the face horribly disfigured. Apparently everything by which the body could be identified had been removed, and the crime was surrounded in mystery. The mys-tery would only have deepened, and perhaps the case would have soon been forgrotten, if a more thorough search of the dead man's cloth-ing had not revealed in the watch pocket of the trousers a little crumpiled piece of paper, on which was the address of Edith Kyner, a woman at Mansfield. From her the beginning of the connection between Purdy and Reininger was learned, and the rest slowly but surely developed. She had given the dead man her address in Purdy's presence. A revolver found in the dead man's hand, now believed to have

developed. She had given the dead man her address in Purdy's presence. A revolver found in the dead man's hand, now believed to have he the deat many shares to be to give rise to been put there in a vain attempt to give rise to the theory of suicide, she identified as Purdy's. Purdy had gone back to Mansfield and was ar-rested there. Little by little circumstantial evidence was

Little by little circumstantial evidence was piled up against him, his own explanations, strikingly ingenious as they were, being in the end his worst embarrassment. Not until the past day or two, however, months after the crime, had the vital contradictions been made clearly apparent. The jury were out but little over an hour notwithstanding that the case was remark able for the total absence of the smallest direct proof of cuilt. proof of guilt.

THE REBEL WHITE HOUSE To be Converted Into a Museum to Preserve

Confederate Relics. RICHMOND, April 23 .- Initial steps looking

to the transfer of the Davis mansion, the White House of the Confederacy, to the ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association to

of the Hollywood Memorial Association to be used as a museum for Confederate relics, was taken by the City Council to-night. It is designed that each of the Southern States shall have a room in the building. The ladies of the association, in conjunction with various veteran organizations in the city, will make a formal appeal to Mrs. Davis to allow the remains of her husband to be brought here and buried in the old mansion where the couple resided during the war.

Ready for Harrison's Action. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The conference re-port on the Oklahoma bill has been agreed to n the Senate, and the bill now goes to the President for his signature.

Indorae the Free Sugar Clause.

SCRANTON, April 28.-The State Grocer Association, now in session in this city, to-day indorsed the "free sugar" clause in the McKin-

The conditions of trade are entirely in favor of the strikers. The brick market is almost en-tirely bars of stock, and only for the partial paralysis of business caused by the carpenters' strike the demand would be large and urgent. All of the men on strike are what is known as hand-moiders, in distinction from the men employed where brick-making machines are used. The "hand-made" brick are indispensi-ble in certain lines of building, and machine-made brick cannot be substituted for them. The demand of the men is for a reduction of the output required to make a day's work from 8,000 to 7,000 and an increase of 50 cents per day in wages. Heretofore the molders have been recoiving \$2.50 per day and the laborers \$2. They now demand \$3 and \$2.50, respectively. The brick making season has just started and the men have made their demands before any stock could be accumulated by the bosses. STILL MORE TO COME. tained.

STILL MORE TO COME. The 15,000 employes at the stockyards are more than likely to go on a strike for the eight-hour day on May 1. They have been preparing for such a move for some time, and while it is true that no definite agreement has been made true that no definite agreement has been made or date set it is universally understood by the men that they are to go cut May I. The butchers and coopers are thoroughly organized and hold the key to the situation. When they quit the remainder of the force must stop, be-cause there will be nothing for them to do. But all of the mechanics and laborers em-ployed there will only be too glad to join the coopers and butchers in another effort to obtain the eight-hour day. All of the Edge Tool Concerns Have Suc-

he eight-hour day. N. K. Fairbank & Co., who employ 2,006 men, will concede the eight-hour day without a con test. So will Fowler Bros., who have always been test. So will Fowler Bros., who have always been in favor of the short working day. P. D. Armour would concede if a conference could be brought about between him personally and the men. The strike fever has struck the tailors em-ployed in shops that do the work for large manufacturing houses dealing in ready made clothing. They complain that the bosses are cutting the prices hereiofore paid for the mak-ing of garments, chiefly vests and trocsers, and mercasing the number of hours of work re-quired. A demand has been made upon the bosses for the concessions cited and unless the same are granted a strike will follow. ummated by the American Ax and Tool Commany, by which the consolidated corporation has secured the control of the entire tool pusiness in this country, has absorbed two of business in this country, has account the only the leading manufactories of Oakland. The only irm in Maine that refused to sell was Emerson & Stevens, of Oakland. They have agreed, however, not to cut the list prices of the con solidation and have given \$10,000 bonds to keep their agreement. The whole amount expended by the American Ax and Tool Company in its Maine purchases cannot be far from \$150,000. They will run the works of the Dunn Edge Tool Company on scythes all the year round, Tool Company on scythes all the year round, changing over the ax shop. The shops have hitherto been shut down part of the time every

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

hitherto been shut down part of the time every year. The company will close up the Hubbard and Blake shop, but will do as much business in the other as has been done in both. The shop at North Wayne has been leased by its former owner aud will be run on tools not conflicting with the company's products. Emperor William Will Steraly Suppress All Labor Demonstrations in Berlis on May 1-The Austrian Army Will

Go on a Strike. BERLIN, April 23 .- The Emperor, who

for some time past has been endeavoring to see what effect toleration and kindness would have on the Socialist agitators, ha now determined to take an opposite course regarding the proposed 1st of May demonstrations. Having been informed that the Social ists had laid plans for concerted action on that day, he has decided to have recourse to the most stringent preventive measures. Fifty halls that had already been rented by

tives, has occasioned the greatest interest here. The city is overran with witnesses. Over 1,300, in all, have been summoned from counties in the Second Congressional district. Mr. McClure, who will conduct the inquiry into Clayton's assassination in behalf of the Government, states that he will produce testi-mony before the committee, not heretofore made public, pointing directly to two men as the assassins of Clayton-one a deputy sheriff and the other a saloon keeper, both of Conway county, at the time the terrible deed was com-mitted. Mr. Breckenridge left Washington with the committee, and the party is expected to arrive here to-night. labor organizations will be closed on May day; all liquor saloons will be compelled to close their doors, and strong guards will bar en-trance. Street gatherings are forbidden, and those disobeying the orders will be instantly placed under arrest. In fact, Berlin will be de-clared in a state of siege for one day, as blood-shed is apprehended by the authorities. A dispatch from Vienna says: There is high Palace authority for stating that the army pro-poses to take a hand in the 1st of May demon-stration, great dissatisfaction existing in the ranks with regard to pay. It is further re-ported that the officers are in full sympathy with the workingmen, and that if the rank and file are not appeased by increased remunera-tion there is danger that on the 1st of May the army will fraternize with the Socialists instead labor organizations will be closed on May day; with the committee, and to arrive here to-night. At the Meeting of St. Mary's College Aluma of things on them. In view of this state of things great procautions have been taken by the authorities. tion of St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md., took place at the Metropolitan Hotel

this evening. A. D. V. W of Pittsurg, Pa, presided. those present were Bishop STRIKING FOR NINE HOURS. those present were bishop John A. Waterson, of Columbus, Ohio; Vicar Gen-eral Byrne, of Boston; John G. Devere, of New Orleans; Richard M. Riley, of Lancaster, Pa.; Rev. Dr. E. P. Allen, President of the college. Addresses were made by Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg, and John B. Hand, of Pittsburg.

The Marble Workers Make a Move Which Surprises Their Employers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, April 23.-The Executive Cor nittee of the Italian Marble Mosaic Workers Union sent notices to their employers on Mon day, demanding that on and after May I, the working hours for marble mosaic workers should be nine hours a day, and that an advance of 30 cents a day be granted, making the daily warce \$3 50. To the surprise of the six con-cerns who employ marble mosaic workers, Walking Delegate Foscato called at the differ-ent shops to-day and ordered the workingmen to quit. They obeyed him. Members of the Italian Marble Mosaic Work-ers' Company said to-day that they did not know what to make of the strike. They had not even begun to think of what they would do when the strike was ordered. They believed that the men would return in a day or two. day, demanding that on and after May 1, the

bodying plans for the mobilization of Russian troops on the German and Austrian frontiers in the event of war have been issued from the War Office. hat the men would return in a day or two.

They Want an Increase of Pay.

OMAHA, April 23 .- Two hundred men en ployed by the East Omaha Land Company in grading near Cut-Off Island struck to-day for an increase from \$1 50 to \$1 75.

ness. The yard proprietors have accepted the situation for the present, and will make no effort to resume work with non-union men. The conditions of trade are entirely in favor of the strikers. The brick market is almost and the trikers, The brick market is almost and paralysis of business caused by the carponters strike the demand would be large and urgent. All of the men on strike are what is known as hand-molders, in distinction from the mark employed where brick-making machines are made brick cannot be substituted for them. The output required to make a day's work from of the day is not be substituted for them. The output required to make a day's work from

George J. Ross, boatswain's mate, testified to

MAINE IN THE COMBINATION.

cumbed to the Trust.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

THIRTEEN HUNDRED WITNESSES

the Clayton Case.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, April 22-The impending in-

quiry into the Clayton-Breckenridge contest by a committee from the House of Representa-

tives, has occasioned the greatest interest here.

PITTSBURG HONORED

in New York.

A Pittsburg Woman Killed.

struck by a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Hailroad this morning and instantly killed.

Russian Troops to Mobilize.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.-Documents em

Massachusetts Won't Vote So Often.

BOSTON, April 23.-The House of Representatives by 143 to 38, passed the Constitu-tional amendment providing for biennial elec-tions in this State. It has already passed the

WILKESBARRE, April 23.-Mrs. Patrick Mc-Laughlin, aged 65 years, of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her daughter at Stockton, was

pre

NEW YORK, April 23.-The Alumni Associa

Waterson,

moned From One District to Testify in

OAKLAND, ME., April 23 .- The big deal con-

tions, which were adopted by a rising vote and "Thou debate: "Resolvad, That the State committee of promayivania recognize the indecent conduct of Representatives Allen and Spinola in the National House of Representatives, yesterday, only as a failer development of a plot upon the part of leading Democrats to assall the public network of the second second second second republican National Committee. The selec-tion of Senator Quay as the most prominent object of this conspiracy, the outrageous assault upon his character by leading Permocratic papers in New York City, and finally, the act of Tammany's data for the unqualified condemation and theracter. The people of Pennsylvania, where the face of their presentation, they are twice passed upon these charges in 1885, where the face of the indicate for State Teasurer, the maximum Republican majority, and subsequently, after distinguished and batters the face of the unclusted bin to the United SCEATER UNANIMITY George J. Ross, boatswain's mate, testified to being in a straightjacket at Lisbon, Portugal, 1888, for ten hours. After recess Otto Sunblod, a seaman, told how he had been froned and placed in a straightjacket. Coal Heaver Peter J. Arm-strong told how he had been triced up to the "Jacob's ladder" on the run of the Enterprise from Suez to Athens, and ironed for having gone ashore at Villa Franch without permission. Edward S. Jelley, first class sea-man, said he was ironed at the same place for jumping the ship, with Armstrong as his yoke fellow. Matthew H. Hand, quartermaster, was ironed for getting drunk at Cronstadt, and was ironed for getting drunk at Cronstadt, and kept three nights on deck until 1 A. M. Meet-ing adjourned until morning.

GREATER UNANIMITY

than ever before accompanied the selection of any man for that position. The extent of his offending is that he has as Chairman of the National Committee, prevented a repetition of the frauds in New York and Brooklyn which the frauds in New York and Brooklyn which gave Cleveland a false title to the Presidency in 1884, and the future purpose of the con-spiracy is so plain that 'he who runs may read.' History is repeating itself in the hall of the National House where partisan ran-cor once before did palpable injustice to one of the most distinguished sons of Pennsyl-vania in the person of General Cameron. The House subsequently expunged a record which was but evidence of its former injustice, and while the record of yesterday was made by a Mississiplan and a direct representative of Tammany we ask the Republicans of the House to see that the character of the national chairman shall not long suffer under this or any other form of assault which those who have now stepped into public view as partisan conspirators may select. "Resolved, That the State Committee con-

"Resolved, That the State Committee con-veys its thanks to the newspapers of Pennsyl-vania, which have, with one or two unworthy exceptions, wholly discountenanced the publi-cations of the Democratic papers of New York. Next to the vote of the people given twice with unprecedented heartiness in answer to these charges our newspapers reflect the public sen-timent, and through their refusal to encourage any of the methods of this conspiracy show the contempt which all feel who are not chronic revelers in political and private scan-dals."

AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Chairman Andrews next stated that allega-

tions had been made setting forth that dele-

gates had been elected in Elk and Fulton

counties contrary to the rules of the party. He

counties contrary to the rules of the party. He appointed a committee, consisting of General Frank Reeder, of Northampton; Thomas Cooper, of Deinware; Walter Lyon, of Alle-gheny; John H. Landis, of Lancaster, and Walter L Jones, of Lehigh, to investigate the matter. The committee retired to deliberate, and, after a brief recess, offered the following recommendations:

and, after a brief receas, offered the following commendations: We therefore recommend that the State rule be fully complied with and that the county onumittees of Elk and Fulton provide for the holding of county conventions in advance of the State convention of this year, to the end holding of county conventions with a state convention a shall choose delegates of the state conventions that the State Convention privation of the state convention with a state prior to the State convention, with a view to secure uniform action and equal and of national and State candidates." Makes the resolution was adopted with only a fixe votes in the negative. Chairman Andrews new votes in the negative. Chairman Andrews new to the subject. Collector Cooper also spoke in fa-and the committee adjourned.

PISTOLS AND POLITICS.

A Warm Discussion Leads to a Very Serious

Shooting Affray.

STRUCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

NEVADA, Mo., April 23,-Acting Mayor Irwin Gordon shot and dangeronsiy wounded Sol Simon, a real estate dealer, in a quarrel

Soi Simon, a real estate dealer, in a quarrel over local politics to-day. Simon was denounc-ing independence in politics, and said some-thing which Gordon construed as an attack on his opinions. He pulled his gun and fired, and was trying to shoot sgain when bystanders seized the weapon. The bullet went through Simons' right breast.