THE COMING STRIKES. Discussions Between the Boss Associations and Journeymen

BUT NO CONCLUSION IS REACHED. Gas Men, Tailors, Miners and Carpenters

are Already Out.

THE PORK PACKEES NOT IN IT.

The Outlook for May 1 Threatening in All the Great Industries.

The master carpenters and journeymen of Chicago find it impossible to come to an agreement and discussion is off until Monday. The gas men of Chicago struck yesterday, but the packing house employes, warned by a former . experience, decline to go into the swim. The tailors in Youngstown are out and Pittsburg and Allegheny tailors are helping them out. The indus trial outlook is bad.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- A settlement of the carpenters' strike is still a thing of the future not soon to be expected. To-day was thought to be full of promises. The eyes of all interested in the struggle turned expectantly to the Builders' Exchange, where conferences of citizens of the new employers' association and journeymen with the master carpenters were announced to be held. Disappointment was the result, all the participants in such meetings as were convened leaving the Exchange disgusted.

The members of the Master Carpenters' Association were apparently placed in illhumor at the outset. About 75 of them had assembled at the appointed hour for an interview with the Citizens' Committee, but it soon became apparent that there was a hitch. The Citizens' Committee did not put in an appearance at all, and the time intended for discussion with "them was spent in chaffing over their non-appearance and the gloomy outlook generally. On the other hand a published card from the members of the Citizens' Committee explained in effect that they did not feel called upon to act in the absence of encouragement from the officers of the Masters' Association.

### WILL NOT RECEDE.

Coupled with this was a reiteration during the morning by President Goldie, of the Master Carpenters, of his refusal to recede from the position taken by him yesterday, and meet the three committees together in-stead of separately. Prior to receiving the deputations from the new bosses' association and the journeymen the assembled master carpenters alter much hot talk arrived at the conclusion to a man that they were opposed to treating with the journeymen as a union. It was further decided to complain to the Mayor that the protection afforded to non-unionists was utterly inadequate, and that unless more active measures were employed an appeal to Governor Fifer would follow.

### DEFINING THEIR POSITION.

A statement to the public was then drawn up that the master carpenters, while not th abridging the rights of any member from G making any agreement he pleased, "would in not as an association be a pariy to any wi agreement that would deprive any employer or employe of the right to earn his bread whether or not he belongs to their union or

The committee of the New Bosses Asso ciation was closely questioned as to their relations with the journeymen. The new bosses devoted themselves to futile efforts to argue the old employers out of their posi-tion. When the committee of journeymen entered the Master Carpenters' Committee with two questions:

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WHEELING CARPENTERS LOTAL	THE GREATEST YE'	HARRISON'S FIRST.	THERUINS SURVEYED.	f
They Are Now Drawing Support From Their	I PARTICIPAL INCOM	He Vetors a Local Bill Affecting the City		
Various Unions.	A Mammoth Anglo-American G	as of Ogdes, Utah-A Little Homily Upon	Sketch of the Mississippi Crevasses	
WHEELING, April 26All of the union	Syndicate With a Stated	the Subject of Indebteducas,	and Their Permedies	Ð
men of the city engaged in the carpenters'	by autoate with a basica	WASHINGTON, April 26 President Harrison sent his first veto to the House to-		5
strike remain faith ul, though the mills have nearly enough men to run now. The	CUDITUT OF OTED STO 000 00	1 . T. 1.t	MEASURES ARE TAKEN FOR RELIEF.	8
new firms and contractors that have sprung	CAPITAL OF OVER \$50,000,00		measures and randa rou abbier.	81
up, have greatly relieved the old firms, but		Ogden, Utah, to assume increased indebted- ness," he says:	Southle Departation Reported by Routh	le
the men say that is the loss of the old firms, and not theirs.	A Philadelphia Financier Engineered t	It The general law fixes the limit of 4 per cent	Terrible Devastation Reported by Fresh Floods in Texas.	er
The increase in allowsace to the men	Scheme, While	on the last assessment for taxation as the limit of indebtedness which a municipal corporation	Floods in lexas.	ri
voted at the last meeting of the Trades Council has had a very stimulating effect		in the Territory may assume. This bill extends this limit as to Ogden to 8 per cent. The pur-	SECTIONS OF LAND UNDER WATER.	
on the men, and they took their money from	WANAMAKER HOLDS A BLOCK OF STOC	b poses are not peculiar or exceptional. They re- late to schools, street improvements, etc., and	BECHUND OF LAND UNDER WATER,	1
the locals to-day with the greatest good humor. The new union contracting firms		are common to every prosperous town. If the	Scenes and Incidents of Interest Throughout the	ri
have all they can do to keep up with orders,	The New Company Will Operate Extensiv Upon Both Hemispheres.	argument by which the measure is supported is adopted the conclusion should be a repeal or modification of the general law, but in my opin-	Flooded Districts.	SU
and the men look to May 1 to help them out.		ion the limitation imposed by law is wise and wholesome, and should not be relaxed.		P
the second s	W. W. Gibbs, of Philadelphis, bas effect		Captain Kingman, of the United States	
IOUNGSTOWN STRIKING TAILORS	a consolidation of European and Americ	an enough to make a beginning of the construc-		
Promised Moral and Financial Ald From	gas companies. The new concern will	be tion of sewers, while the cost of street improve-	the flooded districts of the Mississippi Val- ley. He also suggests the best methods of	
Pittaburg and Allegheny.	known as the Anglo-American Gas Ligh	Almost all the States have limited the powers	repairing the damage done, and gives some	
YOUNGSTOWN, April 25 The journey-	ing Company. The capital stock is plac at \$50,200,000.	debtedness, and the limit is gen-	startling figures on the velocity and volume	
men tailors who struck two weeks ago for		erally lower than that fixed in the Territories. A large city debt retards growth	of the water escaping. The people living on	
an advance in wages, which was refused,	PHILADELPHIA, April 26Financie	and in the end defeats the purpose of those who think by mortgaging the future to attract	the Atchafalaya river are terror stricken at the prospect.	di
are still out, the merchant tailors refusing to concede the advance and comply with the	in this city and in New York have su			br
other conditions demanded.	ceeded, during the past week, in placing		BATON ROUGE, April 26Captain	
This afternoon President Ray, of the Jour-	stock for the biggest syndicate ever form	being about \$37 per capita-is unwise.	Kingman, United States Engineer in charge of this district, arrived here this	
neymen Tailors' Union, received a letter from Charles Parord, Secretary of Union	on the face of the globe. The incorporato of this great concern expect to meet durin		morning from Morgansea. In an interview	
No. 29, composed of tailors in Pittsburg and	the coming week and perfect an organiz	a	concerning the crevasses above, Captain	
Allegheny, urging them to maintain the position they had taken, and promising	tion under the title of the Anglo-America	In To be Rendered Popular by the Canadian	Kingman said that the crevasses from the Pointe Coupee line begin at Iowa Point,	
moral support and financial aid in continu- ing the strike.	Gas Lighting Company. Arrangement have already been completed to list \$50,200		around Racacine, in the vicinity of Old	
and the second state of th	000 of stock on June 1 on the Philadelph		river. This break was a small one com-	fo
GET NO SIMPATHY.	and New York exchanges.	the new vessels now being built by the	paratively speaking, and the damage could	
The Irish Railronders on Strike are Gen-	W. W. Gibbs, President of the Unit		not be very severe. From New Texas down to Waterloo the whole country is under	
erally Condemned.	Gas Improvement Company, of this city, the leading spirit in the new enterpris	······································	water. At New Texas yesterday the river	
DUBLIN, April 26Mr. Davitt's efforts	His subscriptions aggregate nearly \$5,000	the intention of the company to send them	fell five inches, showing that the Racacine	ti
have failed to remove the deadlock between the railroad men and their employers. The	000. He has been at work on the schem	e, to the Pacific coast via the Suez Canal,	crevasses could not play an important part.	b
freight traffic has been stopped and the	which originated in his individual brai	of the graudest excursion trips	THE MORGANSEA BREAK.	re
passenger and mail trains are giving an erratic service.	for nearly eight years, and such has been h success that he is already alluded to as the		In speaking of the Morgansea break, Captain Kingman said that it was caused	
The company is offering good wages to-	Jay Gould of Philadelphia. Eight yea	Is at Vancouver and Halifay The vessels	by water washing over the top, carrying off	sh
outsiders. The signal men who have struck	ago Mr. Gibbs was unknown to local fam THEN AND NOW.	will visit Indian and Australian ports and then proceed to China and Japan, at Yoko-	sacks of earth and lumber with which the	by th
will be prosecuted for endangering the pub- lic safety. The people are irritated by the	Then he occupied a small office in Ne	w hama entering upon the regular trip to	old levee had been raised. The levee had	1.20
loss of trade, and the diversion of the Amer- ican mails to Southampton and no sym-	York City as the president of a compar	y Vancouver. Such an excursion has never	been raised. The levee as originally con- structed, was well proportioned, but within	
pathy is felt for the strikers.	similar in character to the vast enterpri- now successfully launched but on a d	The three monois will fallow each athen at	three years the levee was raised by the State	Y
DIE WIDE'S ADDECTIONS	cidedly miniature scale. During its exis	t- stated intervals and the globe-girdling ex-	18 inches by putting earth on top of it.	B
- HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.	ence of nearly a decade the United G Improvement Company has secured owne	\$600 for a round trip, which will include	Continuing, Captain Kingman said: "This made the crown narrow and the upper part	ba
Theophilus Ambrosin Charges Two Other	ship of the gas lighting franchises of mor		of the levee thin. It was too low for the	
Men With Allenating Them.	than 40 cities, the most important of which are Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, A	engaged and passengers are now being booked	present water. We had to raise it twice, and were working to raise it a third time up	-
PHILADELPHIA, April 26 Theophilus	lentown, Jersey City, Paterson, Atlant	for the second steamer. When these gray-	to Monday night. At the time the levee	TI
J. Ambrosia, who, last week, brought suit	Savannah, Columbia, Waterbury an Lewistown.	route it is expected that the passage will be	broke only a guard was present.	
for \$50,000 damages against Jacob Grubb for alienating the affections of his wife.	When English capitalists, following the		DESCRIBING THE CREVASSE. "The break was 60 feet wide at the first	
Theresa, the celebrated spiritualistic	lucrative experience with American brev eries, began casting wist ul eyes upon ger	dian Pacific Railway to land passengers or	crash; the rush of waters drove the guard	of
medium, who says she left her hus-	eral American industries and examinin	g Ireight from China to New York before the	away, and the break soon widened into a crevasse 300 feet wide. In the morning at	Ca Vi
band voluntarily on account of his	their earning capacities, their attention wa quickly attracted by the alert and enter	a stars	8 o'clock, when I saw it, the break was 500	wi
long continued and extreme brutality, to-day brought a similar action against Walter	prising Gibbs to the United Gas Improv	THEY HELD THE PAPT	feet, and the scope of water 60,000 cubic feet	al
Spooner, also making claim for \$50,000	ment Company. English agents, who ar now in New York City, were sent out t		a second and the velocity terrific. Great trees and willows were swept away in front	ra
damages against him. Ambrosia's alle- gations against Mr. Spooner are practi-	negotiate with Philadelphia and New Yor		of the crevasse. The distance to the crevasse	Th
cally the same as those made against	shareholders of the plant. They represented Sir Julian Goldsrind,		from the lower end of Morgansea was 270 feet. The water tell along Morgansea in	wi
Mr. Grubb, which were in effect that Mr. Spotner and Mary Drake had entered into	London banker, and the Imperial Cont	- Laughlin had a hearing before Alderman	consequence of this break six inches, and it	W
a conspiracy to poison Mrs. Ambrosia's	nental Gas Company of London. Mu Gibbs spent Friday and yesterday in clos	Reilly yesterday on a charge of forcible	seemed that Morgansea would be safe, pro- viding the break did not extend on it, but	of
mind against her husband and to prevent him from having any communication with	conference with them in New York and re	entry and detainer preferred by Constable	the fear expressed at the time by Major	th
her.	turned to this city yesterday afternoo with all formal negotiations closed an		Richardson, who was with me, that the break would flow down toward Morgansea	be
Court of Common Pleas No. 4 followed the precedent set by Court No. 3 in the	sealed.	on Twenty-ninth street, and were put out,	along the interior slope, and that the point	in
Grubb case by refusing to allow special bail	THE EUROPEAN CONCERN.	together with their furniture, by the con-	where it fell in the old crevasse channel it would overflow Morgansea from back water	ba
in the case. In consequence, Mr. Spooner will be required, for the present only, to en-	The Imperial Continental Gas Company was organized in London twenty years ago		and produce a break.	
	It owns and operates gas properties of th		HOW IT OCCUPRED	m

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HOW IT OCCUBRED. "This is probably what occurred: Morgansea did break 24 hours after, during the heavy storm of Tuesday night. There was

There seems to be a fair chance of sav-

ing a considerable portion of Grand levee by properly placing mat-tresses. I telegraphed to New Or-leans for a barge load of rocks and have started a force cutting willows to

MEASURES FOR RELIEF.

"It will be made very flexible, and will be

from the batture." The Governor has sent out a circular to

son, Quartermaster at New Orleans. He en

joins that caution be observed to see that

rations are only issued to those really desir-

across the drowned body of a negro man

who was unknown to him. The body was

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Secretary Proc-

tor to-day telegraphed to the Governors of

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Ar-

kansas, asking to be informed as to the extent

of the destitution in the overflowed country,

and the points to which rations should be

sent; also to designate persons to act in con-

junction with officers to be assigned to duty

He says he is prepared to afford immedi-

in the distribution o stores.

ing the same.

be interior.

waters.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1890.

**TAMMANY'S TROUBLES** A Very Gloomy Outlook More Sensational Evidence Against WEST MELVILLE, April 26 .- Everything looks gloomy. There is now one to Leaders of the Society. six feet of water in our town limits, and not a sign of land anywhere except a small ALL HITTING AT MAYOR GRANT. strip of levee on the front. The water is now within two inches of the top of the levee and no more material obtainable, the earth hereabouts being covered with water. It is raining in torrents all day and both river and backwater rising. A Brother-in-Law of Richard Croker Placed Uport the Stand. Shut Off the Water Supply. SOME OF THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES DALLAS, TEX., April 26 .- The Trinity river rose so high that the water works were New York's Executive Vehemently Denies All the submerged at 12 o'clock to-day and the pumps abandoned, as they are 20 feet under Accusations, water. The river is still rising. The investigation into the workings of NO MORE BARS IN BOSTON. Tammany and the municipal corruption in But You Can Get Your Booze in the Beer New York continues to be fruitful of interesting developments. The record of Mayor Garden Style. Grant is now the chief point of attack. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BOSTON, April 26 .- The Board of Police INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. of Boston stirred up the liquor dealers today by ordering the removal of all public NEW YORK, April 26 .- Chairman Fassett, of the Senate Investigating Committee, bars and gave them 20 days in which to comdid a little rapid transit business on his ply with the order. This order affects own account to-day in the few minutes over all the big hotels, as well as the ordinary an hour during which the committee was groggeries, and already there is music in the air. Refusal to comply with the order will in session. He started a train on an en-result in a forfeiture of the license. The law tirely new route and dashed ahead with tirely new route and dashed ahead with which the Board of Police is now en-forcing has been on the Statute Book several years, but it has always been a dead letter. No effort has ever been made to enall steam on until he had Mayor Grant under an accusation of having contributed \$80,000 to a fund of \$180,000 raised by Billy Mahoney and held by Richard force it. The Prohibitionists have been pulling a few wires this winter and have Croker to be used to buy the votes of Grant's made so much talk about the non-enforce-ment of the law that the Board of Police associates in the boodle Board of Aldermen in 1884 for the confirmation have determined to put the law to the test. of Grant as Commissioner of Public Works, The liquor interests, alarmed at the agita-tion of this question, introduced an order and also of having, while Sheriff, given to relative to legalizing sales of liquor over a bar, but the Committee on the Liquor Law Richard Croker's 6-year-old child five envelopes containing \$5,000 each as reported adversely upon it, and the report was sustained in both branches after a bard Mr. Croker's share of the profits of the Sheriff's office, and with having, or the Sheriff's once, and the since this since this investigation begun, sent his Private Secretary, ex-Judge Leicester Holme, to Mrs. Croker and to Dr. Belkman, fight. The victory for the Prohibitionists showed that public sentiment, represented by the Legislators, was opposed to bars, so the coming years will witness the trans-formation of Boston rum shops into ideal beer gardens. The enforcement of the law the family physician, offering them large sums of money if they would leave the country until the in-vestigation should be over, the strained relations between Mr. Croker and his wife will entail heavy loss upon such hotels as Youngs, Parkers', the Adams House, Brunswick, the Vendome, Vistoria, Thornhaving led to a fear that she might give evi-dence against him be'ore the committee. All this depends upon the sole and evident-ly unwilling testimony of Mr. Croker's brother-in-law, Patrick H. McCann. dyke, Tremont, Quincy and Revere, where bars have been fitted up at great expense, NOT EXACTLY AN HOURI. MAYOR GRANT'S DENIAL. The Principal Wife of the Shah is Aged 60. Mayor Grant, found at his home to-night, Blind and Decrepid. said: "Yes, of course, I have heard all about McCann's testimony, though I've

floods, seven were drowned in attempting to

escape from the burning building.

LBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.J

LONDON, April 26 .- The principal wife not been down town. The man's allegations of the Shah of Persia, who is suffering from are the most outrageous series of falsehoods that were ever uttered on the witness stand cataract in one of her eyes, has reached or off it. Not a grain of truth can be traced in all the sensational charges which have been made. I can only sup-pose that he is crazy. As to McCann's charges, they would be laughable it they did not assume such a serious aspect. Surely no consider a serious aspect. Surely Vienna and submitted to an operation whereby it is hoped she will be able to view all the more clearly on her return to Teheran, the charms and graces of her worthy and exalted husband, the King of Kings. not assume such a serious aspect. Surely no sensible person can credit them for a moment. On their very face they are silly. The charges don't hang together. "Then, according to Mr. McCann, an amount said to be \$80,000 of corruption fund was contributed by myself. Now as a matter of fact, I never had \$80,000 or any sum like it in a lump sum in my life. At the same time this witness The feelings of the Viennese dudes who hovered around the railway station on Wednesday in the hope of catching a sight of her have received a rude shock. Instead of a young and lovely houri, they saw from the distance a decrepid old lady, not far hort of 60, lifted from a carriage by a number of elderly negroes, who assisted her into the waiting room, where she was re-ceived by the ladies of the Persian Emlife. At the same time this witness speaks of I had just completed a close and unsuccessful Mayoralty campaign in which both sides had had a bitter contest."

assy. Her Majesty, besides being blind, was muffled in a thick, black veil, and all that the gilded youths obtained for their trouble was a far-away sight of the ladies aforesaid and the scowls of the cunuchs deputed by heavy storm of Tuesday night. There was hobody present when the break occurred. The discharge of water when I saw it was

McCann speaks of, the Commissionership of Public Works?" "I never was a candidate for the place in



THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVA-NIA: RAIN, STATIONARY TEM-PERATURE, NORTHEASTERLY WINDS, HIGH ON THE LAKES. FORWEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO: CLEAR-ING SUNDAY, COOLER, NORTHERLY

WINDS, HIGH ON THE LAKES.

PITTSBURG, April 26, 1890. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

12:00 M 1:00 P. M 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. River at 5:20 P. M., 4.7 feet, a rise of 1.0 feet im 24 hours.

> River Telegrams. CAIRO-River rising. Weather cloudy and

MEMPHIS-River fell3 feet 10 inches. Weath-

er cloudy and cooler. CINCINNATI - River 23 feet 3 inches and rising. Raining. Departed-Hudson, for Pitts-burg.

burg. LOUISVILLE-River rising: 9 feet 10 inches canal, 7½ feet on the falls and 22 feet at the foot of locks. Business good. Weather cloudy and showery; heavy rain last night.

The Police Made it a Draw.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS REFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISFATCE.) NEW YORK, April 26. - The most successful ath-letic entertainment ever given by the Manhattan AthletteClub was that which was held to-night. The club rooms were crowded to suffortion. The child feature was a fight between J. J. Gorman and P. F. Trolan, the former representing the Star Ath-letic Club and the latter the Manhattan Athletig Club. The police interfered in the thirteenth round, and the fight was declared a draw.

Headquarters for Secret Society Emblems, Have made specialty of such for ten years

"The Big Clock. JAS. MCKEE, Jeweler, 418 Smithfield st.

### DIED.

SINNOTT-At the parents' residence, 79 Magnolia street, Alleghony, on Saturday, April 26, 1890, at 10:30 P. M., ANNIE KATE, youngest daughter of Pierce and Jane F. Sinnott, in the th year of her age. Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

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W for repairing by the week or piece. Ad ress W. E. WARNER, Youngstown, O. ap27-159

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A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Its. Winds Up Affairs.

A Boy Sues for Damages.

SPICIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

of quality.

# THE BRADDOCK FARMER

lon at Union City. pany and the United Gas Improvement "FFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ter his recognizance to answer the claim in court. THE BEADBOOK DEPARTMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSTANT £15,000,000, are marketed on the London Exchange at 200, or 100 per cent above par. The new concern is - consolidation of in-terests of the Imperial Continental Com-

### TWO LEADING QUESTIONS.

Would the journeymen consent to leave aside the discharge of non-unionists and arbitrate all other issues, and would the union if none but the members were given work bind itself not to take employment from anybody but members of the Masters' Association. Both questions were answered in the negative. This ended the much looked for effort at agreement, and representatives of all parties showed no tancy to-night in proclaiming that the fight was now to the bitter end.

The journeymen deny the report that they and say that to the second question on an-swer was returned. According to the work-men, they were willing that the question of employing union and non-union men should be settled, like all other issues, by arbitration. The strikers' committee to-night re-ported to their executive council, but no off as to the new Bosses' As-sociation, President O'Connell declared to say further than that the subject would be considered at a meeting to be held Monday. Full authority to make a binding ncreement with the journeymen was given to-night by the new bosses to their Arbitration Committee.

### PORK PACKERS WON'T STRIKE.

It is now stated that there will be no strike of the packing house employes at the stockyards as was at one time feared, a strike which would have involved about 15,000 men. There was a strong sentiment in favor of it, but the older and cooler heads who had passed through the the disastrous strike of 1886, counselled against it as hopeless, and their counsel finally prevailed.

The gas fitters went out on strike this morning, as had been threatened. The prospect is not very flattering for the strikers, and considerable dissatisfaction is already being felt among them.

### PIVE HUNDRED MINERS.

Will Strike at Tarile Creek if an Advance !

Not Given. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 BRADDOCK, April 26 .- Indications point to a strike among the miners employed at the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company at Turtle Creek next week. They held a meeting near the coal tipple last evening and voted to demand the raise decided upon at the Columbus Convention. The men have been getting 70 cents a ton for mining, and the decision of the convention was that they should get 79 cents after May 1. Should the operators refuse to accept these terms, a strike is inevitable after next

Thursday. President W. P. De Armit was out to-day and called a meeting at 2 o'clock. The men did not respond to the call, only a few of the outside or day men attending. The men look to have their demand acceded to, as at this time of the year the firm has larger orders to fill than any other period. This is on account of the lake trade, but should it not come to pass and they be refused the increase, 500 men will be out of employ-

### Arthur Opposes the Confederation of Labo OswEGO, April 26 .- Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is here to attend a special meeting of the brotherhood to-morrow. He says he thinks the eight-hour question should be settled between employer and employes, and not by agitators. He expressed himself as

The Harness Makers Win.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- The harness makers have won their strike for 15 per cent ad-vance in wages in all shops but two in the city. The two/employed 61 of the 250 men who struck.

ERIE, April 26 .- The contemplated alliance of the farmers of Erie and Crawford counties for political action has created a suspicion in this quarter that the movement bears the earmarks of Mr. Scott, of Erie. It is currently reported that that centleman

has aspirations for a seat in the United States Senate. The farmers propose to meet in Union City on Thursday next, and a line of action will be laid out. They will ask the Repub-

lican party to nominate certain men for Congress and the Legislature. They pro-pose to ignore party lines, and select men who will legislate for the farmers, and against trusts and corporations, The "Brad-dock farmer" is expected to attend the alliance.

# LA NONA IN INDIANA.

New and Curious Epidemic Breaks Out Among the Hoosiers.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. MUNCIE, April 26.-Yesterday a half hundred people in this city were suddenly seized with pains and severe sickness of the stomach, attacks continuing for several hours. A number are still quite sick, with we cases developing to-day. Much excitement at first prevailed, an

physicians were foiled in determining the cause, some thinking that the trouble arose from diseased meat, while others pronounced it La Nona, the prevailing epidemic in Ger many and Italy. At the Abbott House 22 boarders, with the proprietor and wife, were victims, all being attacked at the same time.

## James Burgess was walking along the road, where he fell and laid unattended for an hour. SOMETHING WRONG IN RUSSIA.

### The Royal Family Makes a Very Hurried Change of Residence.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCELS LONDON, April 26. - Something ha evidently happened at the Russian court. The Czar and family had settled down comtortably at Gatchina with the intention of staving a month, when early this week telegraphic orders were received to repair the St. Petersburg palace for their reception and the next day the entire court returned

unexpectedly. The Capital censor sent out a paragraph, which the newspapers of course published, stating that the change was due to the cold and rainy weather, but from a climatic point of view St. Petersburg just now is not more favored than Gatchina.

# SABBATH DESECRATION.

### Hotel Keeper Drops a Nickel in the Slot and Gets a Fine.

FT. WAYNE, April 26 .- C. W. Cook, hotel keeper of New Haven, was to-day fixed \$1 and costs, amounting to \$50, for Sabbath desecration. His offense consisted which will wind up its affairs. in possessing a cigar case which permits a person depositing a nickel in it to remove a cigar. On last Sunday a person entirely unknown to Cook deposited his nickel and ob-tained and smoked a cigar. The jury try-ing the case was out 16 hours before reaching a verdict.

### Hunting Clayton's Slavers.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 26 .- The The Manufacturers' Matual was organ-ized in 1886. Its business has averaged about \$90,000 a year. The Board of Direc-tors are A. H. Nordyke, Charles B. Funs-Congressional Investigating Committee examined Carroll Armstrong, of Morrillton, to-day to obtain from him a list of those ton, George Merritt, Isaac Thalman, J. A. Lemcke, Wm. E. Smith, Wm. T. Brown, with A. H. Nordyke, President, and Chas. B. Funston, Secretary. persons in Howard township whose depositions he had taken at the request of Mr. Breckenridge. Judge McClure had lost his not by agitators. He expressed numbers and strongly opposed to the proposed confedera-tion of labor. He pointed to the brother-tion of labor. He value and benefit of and all will be examined this week. list of the voters in that township and took this means to obtain them. There are 486

### An Early Morning Rald.

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YOUNGSTOWN, April 26 .- Thomas Ho-At 2:15 this morning Lieutenant Robert gan, a minor, through his guardian, this Dennison raided the house of Gertie Lee, atternoon commenced suit against the Mahoning Valley Iron Company here, asking \$15,000 damages for injuries received in one of the rolling mills of the defendant, result-ing in the amputation of his right foot.

STABBING AFFRAY BETWEEN BOYS. Company, with a view to extending on a

#### Fourteen-Vear-Old Charles Littell Cuts Six. Subscriptions to the new concern, with teen-Year-Old David Phelan.

subscriptions to the new concern, with its upward of \$50,000,000 capital, have been handed in on a basis of \$100 a share. Of these shares 500,000 are already placed in Charles Littell, aged 14 years, and David Phelan, aged 16 years, got into a fight at the this city and New York. It is the intention corner of Denniston avenue and Howe street. of the Anglo-American Company, immedi-East End, about 10 o'clock last night, over a of the Anglo-American company, stely after organization to project plans for securing control of the gas works of Philadelphia goat. Littell finally drew a knife and cut Phelan on the right temple, making a gash and New York. About three years ago capitalists connected with the new enterprise offered the city of Philadelphia, without success, \$1,000,000 a year and one-half the several inches long. Phelan was taken to his home on Howe street and the wound was iressed by Dr. Rahe, Littell, who lives on Martin street, was

fill the mattresses to protect caving. The rocks arrived yesterday and to-day my forces are engaged in building the mat-tresses. It will be 150 feet long and 50 feet arrested by Lieutenant Kramer and pla in the Nineteenth ward station. An inforwide. It will be loaded with 100 tons of rocks, secured in double sacks tied to the mation charging him with aggravated assault and battery will be made to-day. Phelan's wound is not dangerous. mattress.

# HE SAYS IT ISN'T TRUE.

Mr. Clarkson Denies He Spoke of Quay's Rumored Resignation.

New York operations will be extended to ton, Chicago and other cities until the Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson new monopolistic dream is realized in maaid last evening, concerning a telegram terial facts. Prominent among the local from Washington, that he was authority for subscribers stand Postmaster General Wana. the statement that Senator Quay would maker, traction officials and leading Phila-delphia and New York bankers. resign from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee: "You can emphatically deny that assertion for me. I never said anything of that kind to any And Possibly Cleveland Will Attend the

### Death of William J. Brady.

person."

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1 William J. Brady, lately a resident of CLEVELAND, April 26 .- The most im-Carson street. Southside, died Friday at the portant, perhaps, of all the sub-committees nome of his mother, on Oakland avenue. appointed to assist in the arrangements He was only 29 years of age and unmarthe dedication of the Garfield ried. The young man contracted a severe Monument is the Committee on Recase of "grip" early last fall, from which ception. There will be visitors in he never recovered. The disease settled on his lungs and afterward developed into attendance from all parts of the union, and it is probable that a large number of distinguished citizens will be present. Hon. typhoid pneumonia. About 6 weeks ago he ook to his bed and grew worse each day. Amos Townsend, Chairman of the Com-He was a son of Peter Brady, an old-time resident of Wylie avenue, who died about mittee on Arrangements, has returned from the East. "I saw President Harrison," said Mr. 24 years ago. The young man was known for his quiet disposition, and had many friends on the Southside. Townsend," and he expressed his earnest de-sire to come. Mr. Blaine will come. He

### Inspecting the Valley Road.

assured me of this personally and without qualification. Vice President Morton will be here, unless the unexpected happens. Secretaries Rusk and Noble also promised to Third Vice President C. K. Lord, General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull and Divibe here, as did Wayne MacVeagh and sion Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the Thomas L. James, two members of Presi-dent Garfield's Cabinet." "How about ex-President Cleveland ?" Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad, and General Superintendent J. I. Johnston and General Freight and Passenger Agent J. T. Caven, of the Valley road, returned from a trip of inspection over the Valley line yesterday. Vice President Lord leit for Baltimore last "I called on him to-day in New York, and he assured me of his earnest desire to attend the services. In fact, he said he would use all efforts to be present." night.

### The April Guide Just Out.

The Official Railway Guide of Pittsburg The Manufacturers' Mutual, of Indianapoand Allegheny for April is just out. It contains as usual time tables corrected up to INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.-W. T. Brow date of all railroads entering Pittsburg and has been appointed receiver for the Manu-Allegheny and gives their corrections in facturers' Mutual Insurance Company, detail. It furnishes besides, a hotel and amusement directory, guide notes, etc. It is published for free distribution, by Messrs. "This is not," explained Receiver Brown, E. D. Smith, E. M. Norton and Percy F. "a failure. It is simply a closing up of the Smith. company. We have met with heavy losses

### Something Calls Gould East.

in Lynn, Boston and Cineinnati, and we thought it best to wind up our affairs. Our liabilities amount to \$27,000. We have assets KANSAS CITY, April 26 .- Jay Gould amounting to \$10,000 in cash and \$103,000 and party started for Omaha this afternoon. in premium notes. There are 1,575 policies, amounting to \$2,619,000. At Atchison Mr. Gould received a telegran which caused a change in his plans and he returned to this city and left immediately for the East.

# Another Alleged Speak-Ensy. Mrs. Stewart, who lives at No. 18 Federa street, was arrested last night and lodged in the Central station on a charge of selling

liquor without license. Mrs. Maggie Con-way was also arrested at the same time, but was subsequently released.

### Heart Fallare Caused It.

Mrs. Vetter, of No. 2323 Carey alley, Southside, died suddenly, last night, at her ome, of heart failure. Mrs. Vetter was about 30 years of age. The Coroner was notified and will investigate to-day.

90,000 cubic feet per second. In the mean operated upon the royal eyes time the upper crevasse had not enlarged very much, and the joint action of the two had produced a fall in the river of about two feet. The doubt he will be able to effect a perfect cure.

DENOUNCES SECRET ORDERS.

### main crevasse is widening at the rate of 300 feet in 24 hours, and is now 1,247 feet wide. Massillon Pastor Who Will Have No The velocity is eight feet per second and its discharge 140,000 cubic feet per second. Secret Society Members.

MASSILLON, April 26 .- Rev. S. P. Long, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, one of the largest congregations in the city, has been waging a vigorous warfare for sometime against all secret societies. He has preached in opposition to them, and in this evening's paper publishes the following: As Christians, infidels and Jews believe in a Supreme Being, but do not all believe in

the God of these orders is not the Christian placed as near the end of the break as soon as possible. The mattress will rest on the river slope of the level, and extend outward God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and because God commands all Christians to come out of such organizations. Second Corinthians, vi., 14 to 18. Therefore St. Paul's Lutheran Church unanimously dethe presidents of the police juries through-out the State asking them to call meetings of their respective bodies to ascertain what rations will be absolutely necessary for the overflow sufferers, and to report to Robincide that none of her members dare continue in this sin idolatry. Thus far ten of his members have withdrawn from the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Home Circle, National Union, and others will be convinced of their error of their ways or be ex-pelled from membership.

ing the movement with him.

# the Colored Vote.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JACKSON, MISS., April 26 .- Judge J. A. the South Penn Bailroad Company held P. Campbell has an article in to-day's Claanother meeting here this afternoon and rion Ledger in advocacy of his plan for elected S. E. Ancons, of this city, treassuffrage, submitted some time ago. The urer. A certificate was prepared for filing plan is to allow everyone to vote who at Harrisburg to obtain a charter for the now has the privilege, and to add an additional vote for each 40 or is to 80 acres of real estate, or its equivalent in value, to the number not exceeding five or Value, to the number not exceeding five or ten votes. The plan is designed to place the whites in permanent control. It has been seriously criticised by the State press as un-democratic and as being calculated to create a landed aristocracy. Judge Campbell, in this paper, says there has not been an ob-instice number in the data not main built ably be several changes in the list of di-rectors. George F. Baer, of this city, will remain President, but it is understood that several gentlemen on the Board of Directors when a reorganization was effected will give way to men of national reputation in railurged to it that does not vanish

oad affairs. Mr. Ancons, the new Treasurer, is a wellunder investigation. He says: I do not propose to change the seat of power except to lodge it securely in the white people by lawful methods. Where is the violation of true Democracy in doubling, trebling or quad-rupling the white voters. Men talk Democracy and liberality, equality and fraternity, and yet would, if they could, deprive the majority of legal voters, the negroes, of their right to vote. I am a better Democrat than the men who ob-ject to adding voters to the whites on a just and widespread basis, but would sell the right to vote by imposing a heavy tax as a price, called a poll tax, but in reality a hindrance to voting. known business man, and represented this district for terms in Congress nearly 30 years ago. As soon as the necessary legal formal-ities preliminary to commencing work are gone through with, an early move looking to the construction of the South Penn will be made by President Baer. " Hooper Didn't Kill Clayton.

# THE IMMIGRANTS WE GET.

ate relief. Telegrams have also been sent to Superlutendent Simpson Says Very Few Are the Quartermasters and subsistence depart-ments at New Orleans, instructing the Returned as Contract Laborers.

officers in charge to take measures for the issue of provisions whenever needed. They are instructed to confer with the local authorities, and to act promptly in affording the relief authorized by Congress. BY FIRE OR WATER.

ven Negross Drowned in Escaping From a Burning Bailding. VICKSBURG, April 26 .- The Mississippi Valley Railroad reports the water falling or

stationary along its line from here to Bogue Falaya. The road is actively engaged in repairing its line between Rolling Fork and Nittayuna. It has 300 yards of track washed out below Cary. A half-inch fall is reported in backwater at Mayoraville. A fall of 4 inches occurred in Steel's bayon prior to recent rains, but the latter raised

my life, and never had the matter brought to my notice until this after-noon. Without inquiring into the mat-ter it strikes me at this moment that I was not eligible to office. This alleged deal is located by Mr. lvins' witness just at the period when I was bit terly fighting the majority of the board in the Broadway Railroad matter. Because I had refused to join in their combine they hated me like poison, and to think that I would go before them for an office and propose to them that they should do a service for me by the very means which 1 was fighting. Isn't it nonsense? Would any same man in my place offer to bribe the men at a time when he knew that both men at a time when he knew that both men who were paying money and those who were receiving it were going to get into trouble? Would I have stood aloof from the boodlers if I wanted to use them? Absurd.

NEVER WAS & CANDIDATE.

"What about your candidacy for the place

With a moderate purse and a large amount of ONLY SMALL PRESENTS. common sense, and who always looks well, says Dickson, the Tailor, corner Fifth ave, and Wood st. (unstairs), cleans, repairs and reno-"What about the statement that you gave

Wood st. (upstairs), cleans, repairs and remo-vates his old garments so as to make them look almost like new. His spring styles of Suifngs have just arrived. Parties desiring new suits please see card in another column. Telephone 1558. ap27 Mr. Croker, through his daughter Flossie, \$25,000 to pay for his house?" "Mr. McCann deals in large figures, and

I guess a few thousand more or less don't bother him. I am Flossie's godfather, and have frequently given her presents. certainly on every one of her birthdays and fairly valuable presents, too, but never any-thing approaching such a fabulous sum as \$25,000. Whatever I have given the child has been with reason and consisted of such presents as any godfather in my place would have done. A suggestion of any-thing else is simply a malicious lie, as all the gifts I made were applied for the per-sonal benefit of the little girl."

A NEW CHARTER WANTED.

the South Penn.

A Poker Room Raided.

Captain Brophy, Lieutenant Orth and a

squad of officers at midnight raided a poker

room at the corner of Forty-seventh and Plummer streets. Twelve men, including

Robert Davis, the proprietor, were arrested and lodged in the Seventeenth ward station. A supply of gambling utensils were seized and also taken to the station house.

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## PURE EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

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RAMSEY'S OLD SCOTCH WHISKY, new corporation, the capital stock of which \$1 50, or \$15 per doz. be \$20,000,000. The next meet-

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES, full ing of the directors will be held in this city on May 5, when there will probheld quarts, 50 cents, or \$5 per don.

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MORRILLTON, ARK., April 26.-A sensation has been produced here by the dispatch from Los Angeles stating that Tom Hooper was probably the man who killed John M. Clayton. The widow of Hooper lives in Morriliton, and in an interview to-day stated that when Clayton was killed her NEW YORK, April 26 .- At the Immigration Commission investigation to-day Mr. husband was sick at home, which statement can be corroborated by their family physi-cian, Dr. Smith, of Los Angeles. John Simpson, Superintendent of the Landing Bureau at Castle Garden, said Pursued on Horseback.

he had examined about 1,500 of what he considered the prohibited class of emigrants. About 600 of these were sent back to Europe. Sixty per cent of these were women and children. He could not say how many men had been sent At 7:30 last evening three young men in a buggy dashed down Carson street, Southside, in a reckless manner, and at the market house ran into a crowd of people. back as contract laborers. He only knew of six. The volume of immigration at pres-Liveryman Semmeirock camedowu the street after them on horseback. Officer Cochran was handy and the trio was lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward station. They gave their names as George Jones, Edward Jones and George Woods. ent is larger than is advisable for the good of the country, to judge by its quality.

A Town Blown Away.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 26 .- At an early hour this morning, Yorkville, a village a few miles southwest of Cottonplant. was almost entirely blown away. The store the water to the former level. The sawmill and gin houses of Christ Lawrence, of Law-rence & Biedenharn, situated three and one-bali miles from Bolling Fork, Sharkey county, burned last night. Fitty or more negroes having taken refuge in it from the

under investigation. He says:

floating in the swamp and Mr. Ferguson made it fast to a tree. Hundreds of drowned stock was passed, and Mr. Fer-guson said that the suffering is terrible in Baton Rouge is full of refugees, and many

of them are securing homes in the hills, while others are awaiting the falling of the GOVERNMENT RELIEF OFFERED. ecretary Proctor Offers Assistance and Stores to the Submerged States.

LOSS OF LIFE GREAT. Mr. J. M. Ferguson arrived here to-night from the rear of Point Coupee parish. He came in a skiff, and brought with him some household effects. He substantiated the rumor of loss of life in the back country, and states that a point between Morgansea and La Belle, about nine miles inland, a family of five negroes named Watson were swept out of existence. On his way out he ran

Christ; and as all these three classes in nearly all secret societies must confess their faith in a Supreme Being, then swear to Him and pray to Him, therefore it stands to reason that

The pastor says that 12 members who were formerly members of secret orders are lead-

FOR WHITE SUPREMACY. The Plan of a Southern Judge to Neutralize