

of horrors! Before our very eyes half of three-tourths of a mill money road tax, the bridge gave way, and with a thundering for machinery, bridges, etc. ash went down in the ravine. It was im- For this reason the Erie c

mont, N. C., public building bill was agreed to. The limit of cost is \$60,000, To these demands Mr. MacFarian The President's veto message on the bill to allow Ogden, Utah, to increase its in-

with a favorable recommendation. The committee having risen, the Rock

NO ACTION TAKEN.

men in Chicago.

JEALOUSY CAUSED IT.

Suicide the Results.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

Head of His Girl.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28 .- This

evening John Hankins went to the house of

Emma Woodvard, his sweetheard, knocked

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATC

NYACK, April 28.-G. F. Smith has since

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- In the House ment of loans. to-day the conference report on the Fre-

MUST WAIT FOR THEIR MONEY.

possible to put on the wagon brake quick enough, and with their very next step forward, both Beaver and Bucephalus walked into space and disay-

It was only a dream. Nobody comes to Warren without going a lew miles farther the northern part of the county favored north to see the great Kinzua Viaduct-the | macadam, the State to bear the brunt of the highest railroad bridge in the world. It is expense by taking entire charge of the main one of the marvels of engineering. A Wonderful Vinduct.

It will impress you with awe. You will dream about it alone. But if your clothes should be getting heavy from driving steadily through the rain for two or three days, and if your digestion should be getting worse



and worse from the heavy foods fed to you in three different dining rooms each day, you Allegheny Valley was in its infancy, and he will be pretty sure to dream of trying to drive your team across that great Kinzus Viaduct. At least that is the trick my last

fit of indigestion played on me. It was an hour alter breakfast when they at last got me wide enough awake to be convinced that Bucephalus and Beaver were at that moment standing already hitched up at the front door of the Johnson House, in and others less, and the County Commission-Garland, awaiting my delayed presence.

Traveling in the Rain.

Since my last letter about country roads we have been covering territory in the three counties of Erie, Warren and Forest. It has rained steadily. Our canvass roof and curtains let none of the rain come through upon us. We are absolutely water-proof as far as that is concerned, but up here in the pineries of Pennsylvania the growth of evergreens is so dense; the forests and thickets so the County Commissioners at Warren. "Of deep, and the valleys so wild, that there is a couse the interest on Mr. Rouse's money i penetrating dampness everywhere that goes right through a fellow simply from breathing the air. We visited the towns of Corry, Warren, Tidioute, the Complanter Indian reservation, and then largely for the purnose of drying out we put up all day Sunday at Tionesta.

The roads in Erie county are usually pretty good. Along the lake shore the soil is a gravelly sand, through which the water soaks, and never stands long enough to form much mud.

How They Fix the Roads.

In the lower part of the county there is more or less clay in the roads, but more attention being given to road building in Erie than other counties, these clay roads never become impassable. Townships all own from two to four road-making machines each. These are paid for out of a money tax and are under the control of the road authorities. Each township is divided into "beats" from two to four miles long, seconding to the amount of the tax levied and the amount of work to be put in on the road. A road commissioner has charge of the taxes in each township.

A pathmaster oversees the working out of

evince an advanced spirit, and a generous feeling exists among them toward the proposed improvement of all country roads in Pennsylvania by the State Legislature.

In Favor of Macadam.

The few farmers who were interviewed in roads, which would relieve the farmers of the responsibility and give them a chance

to pay more attention to the township roads. There is absolutely no limestone in Erie was put in. Your explorers are now pushing south to county, and the farmers interviewed admit Clarion county. My next letter will tell of that the distribution of that material all ome amusing adventures we had among the over the State will be the most costly Cornhanters of the upper Allegheny Valley. feature of the proposed improvement. Th acceeding letter will describe the lime-store resources of Clarion county, which are Th

Warren county once had a chance to make good roads. In fact, she still has the said to be vast. opportunity, Captain Henry R. Rouse whose celebrated oil wells in the excitement of 1861 built up the town of Rouseville, was burnt to death, it will be remembered, at

O'Donovan Rossa Gets Called Down for Callone of these very wells. Fourteen other ing Cassidy a British Spy. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. persons perished at the same time.

both of which are worse on roads than clay. Mr. Brownell is a firm believer in macad-

Big Sums of Money Wasted.

GUILTY OF LIPPT.

Ford and Patrick O'Herlihy.

Rossa was allowed to go upon his own

demeanor and punishable by one year's im-

FRENCH TREATY RIGHTS.

Delegates Gathering at Halifax to Dis-

cuss the Question.

Prominent Business Man Missing.

His Fortune Left to the County. Rouse was an eccentric man. All his riches had come to him suddenly with the discovery of petroleum. After his death it was found that his will left his entire fortune of \$80,000 to Warren county. Half of this sum went to founding and maintaining a home for the poor. The other \$40,000 was to be permanently invested for the benefit of repairs for the country roads of that county. Rouse was a man with advanced ideas. He had always been public spirited, and had helped in many ways to aid in the progress.

When he made his will, railroading in the District Attorney Dawson had his two hours' inning after the recess. Judge Anfelt that the public highways must be dedrews' charge was an hour long. The jury veloped to the highest degree to bring proswent out at 5 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock came perity to the interior. Ever since then the interest of this into the court for instructions and then re-\$40,000 has been divided annually among

tired again. The session had been one of loud discussion up to that time, but before the 18 townships of the county. 8 P. M. the differences had been settled. The B quest Partly Wasted.

Judge Andrews had gone out to dinner and Some townships need more than others, didn't return until 8:20 P. M., when the verdict was announced. It was guilty for O'Donovan Rossa, with a recommendation ers decide how much each township shall o extreme mercy, and not guilty for Hen-

drickson.

foundland.

prisonment or \$500 fine.

have, and whatever else is needed is raised by the usual method of township taxation. Of course the Rouse appropriation thus cut up does not amount to a great deal, but it bond until Wednesday, when he will be sentenced. It is expected that Rossa will get off with a fine. Criminal libel is a mishas in every case lessened the road taxes. Then, if the citizens had the interest of the county at heart in the matter of good roads. they should have kept taxes up so that the extra money would have been of some value. "But the Ronse bequest is wanted every year," said Mr. C. H. Meecham, clerk to

not half sufficient to keep up the roads, and only effect is to make the people careless they knowing that a certain amount may be depended on every year. It never gave farmers or lumbermen any ambition to have good roads.

Responsibility Shirked.

On the other hand some of the responsi-bility being lifted off them the roads in many sections are actually worse than they would have been, perhaps, had there been no road repairing fund. Captain Rouse's \$40,000 might have been devoted to some

better purpose." And certainly the roads of Warren county tained the assertion of the constitutional right of the colony to modify or alter the are nothing to brag about. In the lumber regions we found them in horrible condition. territorial and maritime rights, and in this the delegates hope to secure the co-operation of other colonies. The trade between the Lumber until very recently ranked as the first industry of Warren county. Oil is Canadian provinces and Newfoundland is now first. Agriculture has always bee increasing, and the position recently as-sumed by the French will have an important third. Consequently the farmers have had less to say about roads than in most other counties. There is a little limestone in earing on it. Warren county, with plenty of sandstone and rock boulders, but no attempt has ever been made to macadamize, and road ma chines are only used in a few townships. CHICAGO, April 28 .- Charles Randolph long a well-known resident of Chicago and

Rouse's Memory Revered. The people generally in the rural districts don't seem to be very much interested in

don't seem to be very much interested in the improvement of highways by the State. However, Warren county people revere the poor health for some time.

it is the why of making a road permanent. His advanced ideas have proved a bless-ing to the town of Tionesta. Its streets were, nothing but mud until he took hold of them. Now the main street is a beautiful road, and work any with other contains, the anow them to remain open for further adjustment. In the demonstration to be held May I turn out in vast numbers, and by your presence mani-fest your unalterable determination to have the eight-hour work day enforced, though by one trade at a time, yet for all as the ultimate the stone filling is only 10 inches deep. He

Allow no one to provoke you to a breach of has proposed to the Town Council to macad-Allow no one to provide you to a preach of the peace. Maintain order. Refrain from all violence. Engage in no riot. Let the watch-word be the enforcement of the eight-hour work day. Firm, peaceful and positive, with stout hearts and clear heads, let us concenamize the highways from bridge to bridge. "I have lived here 18 years," said J. Minsinger, an ex-pathmaster, to me, "and in that trate all efforts for victory upon the carpenters and joiners. Men of labor, steady along the line to the achievement of the eight-hour we have buried thousands of dollars on roads within this horough. There was nothork day. Fraternally, SAMUEL GOMPERS. ing to show for the money until this stone

FAMINE FOLLOWS STRIKES.

fusiness in the South and West of Irelan

in a Terrible Condition. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

L. E. STOFIEL. DUBLIN, April 28 .- Widespread disaster threatens the South and West of Ireland consequent upon the strike of the railway employes. A famine of flour and coal is imminent in the town of Fermoy, and the Grand canal having also stopped its traffic. there is general obstruction and many fail-NEW YORK, April 28 .- "Guilty of libel" ures are certain unless the strike ceases. was the verdict given in Oyer and Terminer to-day against O'Donovan Rossa, who called Guinness, the great brewer, has covered the roads with wagons in the endeavor to supply P. S. Cassidy a "British spy." Hendrickthe towns with his porter. Boys are acting son, the publisher of Rossa's paper was ac-

as signal men and ticket collectors. quitted. John J. Maroney, who was ar-Mr. Calhoun, the manager of the Great rested here as a "suspect" in the Cronin Southern Railway of Irelnd, told Michael case and discharged because there was no Davitt that the directors were willing to meet delegates from the men, with the exevidence against him, was one of the witnesses whose names were called to-day and ception of the signal men, who they were determined to prosecute for quitting their who failed to respond. Others were Austin osts at the signal boxes, and thereby en-Mr, Howe finished his address to the jury dangering the lives of the passengers. men, through their Secretary, replied that they would stand by their comrades. Davitt before the noon adjournment, and Assistant severely centured the directors for their course, but also said that the signal men had no right to leave their duty. To-day several directors and seven clerks

from Dublin conveyed 456 passengers and the American mails. They took off their pats and helped to transfer the mails to the Umbria. The merchants of Cork have given their employes notice that they will be unable to continue business while the strike asta.

MINERS MAKE A MISTAKE.

Having Struck Owing to a Misunderstand ing, They Return to Work.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL SCOTTDALE, April 28 .- The strike of

over 500 men at Morrel & Wheeler's has been settled, and the strikers returned to work to-day. The miners had erred, as there was no miner discharged. The matter was adjusted at a conference between Superintendent Taylor and Master Workman

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28 .- Delegates Kerloot. The strike in the Smithton district is from Newfoundland to Great Britain reported as on yet to-day, but a conference and Canada arrived by the Caspian this of miners and operators will likely be held and all miner differences be settled. The morning. It is the intention of the dele-Port Royal plant, which employs 500 men, is already in full operation, as the owners were the first to effect a compromise with gates to hold a public meeting here. They say their mission is not confined to the modus vivendi receptly entered into rela-

their employes. Kerioot said to-day that there were num tive to the taking and preserving of lob-sters, but embraces the whole question of erous local troubles over the region, but that they could be handled without revert-French treaty rights on the coast of Newing to strike. He said that despite the In the present agitation there is also conent depression in the coke trade, the K of L. was rapidly extending over territory, and increasing in membership.

M'KEESPORT'S LABOR PARADE.

Carpenters Will Celebrate the Fourth An versary of Their Union.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPASOR 1 MCKEESPORT, April 28 .- The labor parade to be held here Thursday evening will be escorted by the local Union of Carpenters and Joiners, followed by all branches very prominent in business circles, disapof trade. It promises to be the largest dem-onstration of the labor interests the carpenpeared from his home, at South Evanston, Wednesday afternoon, and has not been heard of since. Mr. Randolph has been in ters have ever held. The occasion will be the fourth anniversary of the organization of the local carpenters' union.

They Demand an Advance in Wages at

Threaten to Strike.

S CIPLE COMPIN

LONDON, April 28 .- The city police are all deduction for provident fund, death of members of the force and other taxes to

pay of the policemen is 31 shillings per week, and this is liable to deductions for various causes. The present agitation throughout the country concerning the strikes and the general feeling of insecurity causes the pub-lic to look upon this new trouble with much anxiety. The policemen are holding pri

vate meetings and appear determined carry their point. They say they hope to do so peacefully, but suggest the possibility of doing it in some other manner if necessary. TAKING THEM ALL IN.

McKeesport Wage-Workers Organizi Into the Federation of Labor. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, April 28 .- All the mem bers of the trades represented in this city. such as plasterers, painters, carpenters, hod carriers, masons, etc., outside of the Tube Works, have been organized and are

branches of the Federation of Labor. A movement is on foot to extend the same into the main industries of the city. With this end in view a meeting will b held at the Palace Rink on Sunday next, at which time the employes of the National Tube Works Company are expected to be present, and after proper deliberations and arrangements, will follow with an organizaion of their respective branches of the The Federation.

> WILL STAND BY EACH OTHER. Little Washington Contractors Will Not

Recognize the Trades Uploas. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., April 28.-Resolu tions have been passed by the contractors and builders of this place to the effect that

they will stand by each other in the event of a strike by any of the unions; that they will agree to pay by the hour such wages as they may individually arrange with their men; that they will employ pon-union men. and will not recognize union men in letting their sub contracts. It any union institute a strike it will be ignored by the contractor. The resolutions are at direct variance with

the demands of the union. Anarchists Advocate Violence PABIS, April 28 .- A meeting of Anarchists was held at Lyons yesterday, at which

speeches were made favoring violence by the workingmen on the occasion of the labor demonstration on May 1. Eleven of the participants of the meeting who were the most active in favoring incendiary action were arrested.

Carvers Want a Nine-Hour Day. GRAND RAPIDS, April 28 .- At a meet-

ing of carvers yesterday it was decided to go out on strike May 1, unless the demand for nine hours is granted. The manufac-turers are firm and will not grant the de-mand. A general strike may tollow if outside carvers are brought in.

Railroad Miners Will Strike. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, April 28 .- A strike at all the mines along the railroad lines is likely to occur next Thursday when the operators re-fuse to grant the demands of the miners for an advance in the price of mining from 70 to

for pig iron from 10 to 17 marks; the rates

ler plates from 20 to 35 marks, and rates for rod iron 20 marks.

there is not a single newspaper in the coun-try to which the people may turn for Re-publican news and logic that is free from LONDON, April 28.—The city police are circulating for signatures a petition to the Commissioner of Police asking an advance in their pay to 5 shillings per day, free from debtedness was laid before the House and referred. editors, who cannot rise much higher than The legislative, executive and judicial the question of pecuniary profits. Just who which they are now subjected. The present ray of the policemen is 31 shillings per that a number of wealthy leaders of appropriation bill was passed without division. The House then went into committee of the whole on the District of Columbia, the party would furnish the capital, and that Colonel Clarkson himself the pending bill being that for the estab-lishment of the Rock Creek park. had been discussed as the most proper editor of the new national venture. Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, favored the immediate establishment of the park. In the course of his remarks he alluded to Ar-

The important feature of the project is that every utterance shall come as though by authority of the recognized leadership of lington Cemetery, in an obscure corner of which were buried the remains of the boys the party above and outside all cliques and who wore the gray. On the headboard of ns, the articles broad, serious and digfactions, the articles broad, serious and dig-nified, the whole paper a rallying point for He didn't object to this. "Rebel." He didn't object to this. "Rebel" was not a word of reproach. It only showed that they were the men who had been led by the the party conscience and enthusiasm, a chief thinker, as it were, to lead the thought and reason of the party in one direction, in econd great rebel of America, Robert E. stead of allowing its force to be dissinated Lee-George Washington having been the by papers and leaders who are narrow and irst. After discussion the bill was laid aside LIGHTNER.

CONGRESSIONAL THEORIES

Creek Park bill was defeated-yeas, 78; nays, 88. Mr. Hemphill, of South Caro-The Mississippi Floods Have Started a Floo lina, voted in the negative in order to move a reconsideration, and the House adjourned. of Oratory in Congress-The Governor of Louisiana Says They

Need Ten Days' Ration. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- In view of the ecent disastrous floods the statesmen at the

Capitol are discovering that it will be good CHICAGO, April 28 .- A joint convention politics to have a good deal to say about of the Northern Illinois mine owners and Mississippi river improvement, as it is a mine workmen assembled in the Coal Exsubject on which effective changes can be change here to-day. Nineteen operators running pathetic, poetie and scientific. and 34 workmen's delegates were present, What a Congressman doesn't know about including John B. Rae, President of the the laws which govern the action of rivers United Mine Workers of America, State Master Workman Scafe and State Secrewould fill a library, but the prospects are tary Howells. After a general discussion, mainly as to competition with Indiana and Ohio, President Rae moved that a committhat a great deal of time will be wasted on the subject. The brief discussion in the Senate to-day showed the great Senators on tee of three owners and three workmen be all sides of the question, some advocating jetties, some levees, and others hinting at other systems, while others showed that all chosen to consider the permanent organization of the convention and to adopt a mode of procedure. This brought out a long debate, developsystems experimented with have been utte

ing that the Northern operasors would not failures. pledge themselves to any wage scale unless It is almost certain that one result of the Mississippi floods will be such a congress-ional flood of conflicting and unadjustable the Southern Illinois operators were present at the convention. Finally a motion was adopted instructing the Secretary to teletheories as to prevent altogether an appre priation for continuing the so-called in graph to all the operators in the State not provements until a thorough investigation can be had with the additional light thrown resent in the convention an invitation to be here Wednesday morning, to which time on the subject by the late floods, and some conclusion reached which shall promise more certain results than the work of the the convention adjourned.

Secretary Proctor has received several Two Attempted Morders and One St replies to his telegrams asking for informa tion in regard to the extent of suffering in the overflowed districts of the South. The Governor of Louisians said that ten days last October been the gardener on the place rations for 25,000 people should be sent to New Orleans for distribution throughout the State. The Governor of Missisisppi said wife has been employed about the house. there are probably 20,000 persons in that State needing assistance, and the Governor of Arkansas said that 500 people in Phillips county and a considerable number in Desha For a few days a slater named Henry Chappell has been at work there, taking his

meals in the house. Early this afternoon Mrs. Smith called ounty are in great need of relief. Chappell to dinner, and while he was seated at the table Smith came in drunk. Some Lieutenant James Wilson, Fourth Artil-lery, at Jackson Barracks, Miss., has been words ensued between him and his wife, indicating jealousy on his part. Then he left directed to report to Captain Weston, Act ing Depot Quartermaster at New Orleans the room. He returned with a revolver, and pointing it at his wife's head, fired. He for temporary duty in connection with the relief of the flood sufferers, and Major Genmissed her, and then fired a shot into Chap-pell's thigh. Smith went to another room, where he locked himself in, and in a few minutes a shot was heard. Smith was found eral Howard, at New York, has been directed to detail such other assistance as may be required. Captain Weston has been in structed to use his own discretion in regard dead on his back in a nool of blood and a to the issue of green shoulders and corn meal instead of bacon and flour, and to do at once what he can for the relief of all who revolver by his side. need it. He has been given ample powers in the matter of transportation and the Jealous Lover Puts a Bullet Through the ployment of assistants.

THE BIDS REOPENED

And a Chance to Construct Governmen Tugs is Now Open. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

at the door and called her out, then put his arms around her, and at the same time put a WASHINGTON, April 28.-An advertise bullet through her head. Jealousy was the ment for three tugs for the navy will be cause of the act.

but one answer. That was that he had just returned to the city and would be unable to mest obligations at so short a notice. Those who made the request for their money the request for their money pleaded that they were short of funds, but they did not assume a peremptory tone, and none of them interposed any serious objec-tions of waiting until to-morrow.

"It will, of course," continued Mr. Mac-Farlane, "be impossible for me to secure for me to secure funds sufficient to meet these demands if they are pressed. I only want to say that the loans were made on my own stock and do

not involve the company." Mr. MacFarlane said that he owned nearly all the stock of the company. are 10,000 shares, of which the par value is \$50 a share, making the total capital \$500,-000. Of this Mr. MacFarlane's personal property is about \$,660 shares, or \$433,000. The last sale of the stock in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange was about two weeks ago, when a number of shares brought \$65, or 30 per cent above par, making a basis for a nominal market value of the amount of stock held by Mr. MacFariane of over \$500.626. This is the stock that Mr. MacFarlane said he had hypothecated for his loans, which, he stated, e had found it necessary to make for out-

WOULD DEPRESS THE STOCK.

The only contingency in which he could see any possible reflection upon the com-Joint Convention of Mine Owners and Workpany was in a torced sale of his collaterals

side interests.

make good the loans, which would necessarily result in a material reduction of the market value of American Life Insurance Company stock. Mr. MacFarlane "has been largely engaged in building operations which were not successful.

A number of the directors of the company held a private meeting in the office during the morning. Those who were present were Charles G. Robeson, George W. Hall and Walter E. Bex. They are members of the Finance Committee. They called upon Secretary George C. Wilson, Jr., to make a statement of the financial condition of the company. He reported that there was no embezzlement or default of any kind. As a result of the meeting Secretary Wilson was directed to issue the following notice:

The Secretary of the American Life Insur ance Company is authorized to say that im-mediately upon his return the President called the Finance Committee of his board together, and sequainted them of the public rumor. They answered emphatically that they have examined and are thoroughly familiar with his accounts so far as they concern the company, and that there is no ground whatever for the charge of embezzlement or defalcation.

PLENTY OF CASH.

The American Life does only a small pusiness in life insurance, that department being conducted in a branch office in the building. It has a number of depositors and does a considerable trust business, the trust funds depositors being credited on the books of the company with upward of \$100,000. These of W. B. Williams, South Nyack, and his obligations Mr. MacFarlane said the company would pay on demand, as well as all death risks upon the presentation of the usual proofs. About 3,000 policies are now outstanding. He claimed that the larger

loans of the company had been paid off at the beginning of the present year. Mr. MacFarlane laid coosiderable stress upon the large amount of cash which he said the company had on hand and could said the company had on hand and could appropriate to the paying off of such de-positors as would choose to withdraw their funds. This amount at the beginning of the present year was given as \$167,870 93, almost all of which was deposited in the Bank of America, an institution so closely related with the American Life that the same men figure as officers of both companies. In the report of the company for 1889 with the American Life that the same men figure as officers of both companies. In the report of the company for 1889 to Insurance Commissioner Foster, it stated that the company has loaned over \$700,000 on collateral securities. The report shows that the great bulk of these loans were made on stocks and bonds which are not listed on the Philadelphia Exchange, and the security of securities of securities. and whose value is a matter of specula

Seville Gets a Fat Job.

MADRID, April 28.-The Duke of Seville has been appointed to a high government position in Havana.

75 cents per ton.

Pig Iron Rates Reduced. BERLIN, April 28 .- The Rhenish Westphalian Association has reduced the rates