The Popular Candidate of the

Opposition Victorious

at Sligo.

## FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Which, However, Is by No Means Extinct, and Only Awaits a Fit Moment to

BURST INTO AN ERUPTION.

Conservative Labor Leaders Have a Hard Struggle to Restrain the Hot Heads.

ALL EXCITED BY THE EVIDENCE

Produced at the In quest Tending to Show That the Shoeting Was Without Strong Provocation.

MONSTER MASS MEETING PUSTPONED.

Celes Operators Express Fears That the Trouble Will Be Worse Thun Ever if the Military Is Spideniy Withdrawa.

ADJUTANT GENERAL M'CLELLAND ON THE SCENE

THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ! T. PLEASANT, April 3.-The Connellsville coke region is still in

a state of uncertainty as to the outcome of the great strike, which has stagnated the trade for so many weeks. That portion of the coke region in Westmoreland county is now under military control, and will remain so until there is | past," positive assurance that no repetition of Thursday morning's tragedy

will occur. In Fayette county the operators have abandoned the idea of protecting their own property, and have placed it under the care of the county authorities. The condi-



Adjutunt General McClelland, troops in and about Mt. Pleasant has no entirely relieved the auxiety of the people While the soldiers are here, no further trouble is anticipated at Morewood, or any of the nearby works.

When Serious Trouble Is Feared. But a few days of the present quiet may I every hand companies of soldiers are march-



CORRES AND SOLDIERS ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO TRACKS.

cording to some of the most observant people of this section, would proclaitate a still more serious state of affairs than beretofore existed. Despite the fact that organizationsare uprising and are adspeating treourse to the law to setile their

the leaders of the labor using every effort to prevent any further gractances, there are

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some turbulent spirits in Chief Command. among the strikers whose efforts were largely responsible for the demonstrations leading up to the shooting and who are still quietly working in all sections of the cake region.

These men have practically declared was

BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Advertisement Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method.

heads of the labor organizations. Secret the men about the Morewood coke works emissaries are at work all through the coun- were made Deputy Sheriffs and went ty among the men at the various works. about armed. Now that the military Mt. Pleasant has been decided upon as a center of operations, and only the persistent for the deputies, and of course there is appeals of the labor leaders prevented the now no call for the workmen to be gathering of a great army of strikers here armed. Warrants will be issued for all to-day. All manner of rumors are current to-day about what the strikers propose to do, though nothing definite is known. Sunday May Not Be a Day of Rest.

Sunday is looked forward to with some apprehension, as it is expected that workngmen in sympathy with the strikers will flock into this

vicinity then. The presence of the military has had the effect of keeping the strikers off the streets to a considerable extent. The crowds of yesterday or clubs were found there, unless the depuhave dwindled down to little groups of

There are no longer WORK AND MOVEMENTS OF THE BRAVE any loud arguments Colonel Smith, of the heard about the corners, and to those not conversant with the full situation of affairs the prospect would appear as favorable as could be desired; but to others who understand the full situation this sudden

subsiding of the demonstrative element is not regarded as a favorable omen. The testimony taken before the Coroner has not tended to support the arguments of those who look for a cessation of hostilities. The evidence has gone largely to show that the shooting of the strikers at Morewood was not necessary to protect the company's property. A crowd of the strikers' friends has listened to all the testimony, and the news and Cis in the old log house just beyond the

is carried quickly all over the coke region. Operators Not at All Confident. The operators themselves are anything but confident of the outlook. General Manager John Brennan, of the McClure Coke Company, was here to-day. He stated that he had just notified Sheriff McCormick, of Fayette county, that the company no longer felt able to protect its works, and they must appeal for protection to the county authori-

Should any damage be done to the works Mr. Brennan says the firm will hold the ounty responsible for it. "When we find that we cannot protect

our own property," said he, "the county should stand responsible for it. In Westmoreland county our works are all under the protection of the State and will remain so until the serious aspect of the strike is General Manager Thomas Lynch, of the

Frick Company, was asked this afternoon what he thought of the outlook.
"I cannot say anything about that," he replied. "Nobody knows what is to come." Did Not Want to Be Arrested.

Although there was a warrant out for his arrest, Mr. Lynch did not wait for it to be served, but went this afternoon before a jus-tice of the peace and gave bond for court tion of affairs has not changed in the least trial on charge of being accessory before the since vesterday. The presence of 1 200 State killing of the strikers. On leaving the office he said to THE DISPATCH correspondent: "No, I was not arrested. When I read in the papers this morning that an information had been made I went with my bondsman, W. J. Hitch-man, before 'Squire McCaleb and entered man, before 'Squire McCaleb and entered bail in the sum of \$400. It is well understood that the deputies were acting under orders from the Sheriff and I think the labor leaders who instigated the riots the labor leaders who instigated the riots the log housewhere Company C is stationed. The headquarters are snug enough, but the scene of the shooting, and saw the flashes supposed to be from the guns. He gave no other testimony.

Music Heard in All Directions. rould not call out the troops. They now themselves and their lawless act by making

None of the deputy sheriffs charged with warrants cannot be served on them while on

Will Not Be Admitted to Bail.

'Squire McCaleb states, however, that they will be arrested as soon as the troops are called off. He will not admit them to bail and they will all have to go to jail to await court trial. Mt. Pleasant to-day has | the aspect of a besieged city. A regular patrol keeps guard over the place while on

result in a recall of the troops, which, ac- ing here and there, a continual menace to the lawless. Five companies of militia cause for anxiety. Company I, of the from the Tenth Regiment have been at the Eighteenth, the McKeesport company, ar-Morewood works all day, the other com-panies remaining in town. The Eighteenth giment remained in its train all day. The noon train brought Adjutant General McClelland, who came direct from Chicago ment, Captain Westcott in command, aron the Governor's order. He contradicted rived from Monongahela City this morning, the rumor that the troops were only supplied with blank eartridges, stating that they were all fully equipped with ball cartridges.

At 2 o'clock a conference was held at the the streets. Between 600 and 800 men are National Hotel, at which Brigadier General | now here ready for duty at a moment's no-Wiley, Adjutant General McClelland, tice. General Wiley is in charge and Colonel Hawkins, Colonel Hamilton, ex-Governor Latta, General Manager Lynch. of the Frick Coke Company, and several fully informed on all matters of importance others were present. After a talk over the The militia men got into a slight altereageneral situation it was decided not to dis- tion with employes of the works at Moreribute the troops about the works in this wood to-night on account of the poor accomvicinity without further developments. The | modations furnished two of the companies Tenth Regiment is doing the active duty, while the Eighteenth lies in wait of future

STRIKERS TO GET EVEN.

They Propose to Have the Deputies Dis armed or Arrested. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

MT. PLEASANT, April 3.-The strikers are now preparing to come back at the denu-

on the more conservative policy of the ties in a peculiar manner. The majority of WILLING WITNESSES

> THE PROGRESS OF THE INQUEST. these men known to carry revolvers, or knives, on the charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. "That is the way we

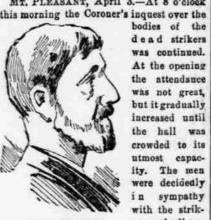
Testify That the Victims Were Shot

Down Without Provocation.

will settle that matter," said Dis-trict Master Workman Wise to a Sheriff Clawson Represented by Ex-Governor Latta as Counsel.

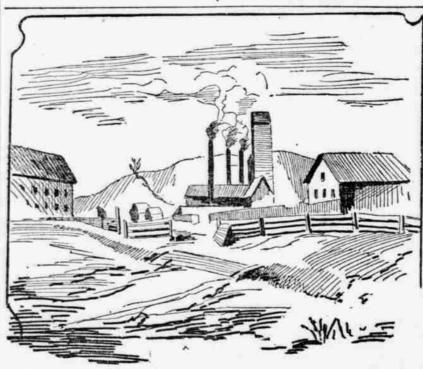
ALL THE SYMPATHY WITH THE COKERS

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 Mr. Pleasant, April 3 .- At 8 o'clock



in sympathy with the strik-Coroner Wakefield. ers, and all testimony tending to go against the deputies was received with nods of approval and sometimes applause. The labor leaders and their attorney, Mr. Beascom, were present when the inquest opened, and later Sheriff

of Greensburg, appeared. The first witness called was John Rowbaker, now employed at the works. He was not present at the time of the trouble and his only testimony was that he has never been disturbed by the strikers.



much. Companies B and I are in the en realize their great blunder and are en-deavoring to divert public attention from like sleeping the fireman decides that it is time to heave in a little coal. It is expected that to-morrow better preparations will be made for the accomm odation of the felonious shooting have been arrested, ex-cept Nichol. The most of them are members guard. The Morewood company has made the State troops now on duty and the no attempt to do any work since the trouble yesterday morning, but Superintendent Morris Ramsey says they will probably do something to-morrow. However, if any movement is made by the strikers they will doubtless postpone it until Monday.

The Hardships of the Eighteenth. At an early hour this morning the mem ers of the Eighteenth Regiment tumbled out of their improvised beds-or no beds at all-in the coaches on the Baltimore and Ohio road and began preparations for a hard tack and coffee breakfast. Campfires were soon ablaze on either side of the railroad, and large crowds got as near to the coaches as the pickets would allow them. At the little brook dozens of the spldier boys bared their brawny breasts and took a healthy cold water bath; apparently they were enjoying themselves. They acted like a lot of school boys out for a picnic, rather than men who at any time may be called upon to

face a mob of a thousand strikers. The members of the Eighteenth took to the soldiers' life like veterans, and before 7 o'clock coffee was boiling over a dozen wood fires, and wood was being chopped for more Through some lucky chance, perhaps some body else's mischance, Company F got hold of a ham and headquarters secured another, so that there was not much want of goo eating for dinner. Company F, Captain William Awl, did guard dusy to-day, and as a consequence missed the first dress parade, which occurred promptly at 5

Reviewed by the Adjutant General.

The column was commanded by Lieuten ant Colonel F. I. Rutledge, and was re-viewed by General McClelland, General Wiley and Colonel Smith. The work was done exceedingly smooth for the first day out, and already the captains of the various companies are talking of the mathematica precision to be obtained in a few weeks service. Generals McClelland and Wiley have established their headquarters on the second floor of the National Hotel, where a guard continually patrols the corridars. The officers are all taking life easy and resting on their arms watching for what

To-day at the time of the proposed meeting the Eighteenth was prepared to move at a moment's notice, but there proved to be no rived this forenoon under command of Captain O. C. Coon. He has 40 men in line Major Kay brought up the rear guard at 1 o'clock. Company A, of the Tenth Regiwith him and keeping Governor Pattison The militia men got into a slight altereawho were given sleeping apartments in the

EUROPEAN news is exciting now. THE DISPATCH carries Special Cables as well as the voluminous Press news. All the For

Colonel Hawkins to-morrow.

George Taylor heard music in different directions at 10 P. M. At 12 o'clock a band of 150 men passed his house en route from tonersville to Mt. Pleasant, and about an hour later a crowd of 100 passed in the same direction. About 3:20 on the morning of the trouble they returned from Mt. Pleasant and stopped at Morewood. He does not know whether they were on the company's ground or not. He heard several pistol ots, followed by rapid firing.

Joseph Angus, now fire boss at the More-wood works, testified that he heard pistol shots as they came back from Morewood out heard none before. He was not on duty, but lives in house No. 16. When the striker were within 150 feet of his house he hoisted the window, but everything seemed to quiet down at once. After he put down the win-dow he heard a pistol shot, followed by the eport of the guns. He said he knew of no deputies carrying revolvers. Witness said he could tell from the flash that Captain Lour's men did the shooting. Immediately after the fusillade he heard one of the strikers shout: "Fellows, I told you what they would do."
D. M. W. Wise-Don't you carry a re

Witness-When I am acting as deputy

Mr. Wise-Haven't you a revolver in our pocket now?
Witness-That's none of your business. Mr. Wise-Did you hear anyone con-nected with the Frick Company say the works would be run if we have to swim in

Witness-No, sir: I did not. The Testimony of the Physicians.

Drs. Myers and Plottner were called t estify as to the position of the men and their wounds. Dr. Plottner gave his testinony first. He found Paul Dohannas livng, and he was taken to the store. He was ound just outside the gate. His wound was taking out a piece of skull, so that two inches of brain protruded. The indications were that he was stooping, with his back to the firing party. Dohannas died while the

octor was attending him. Valentine Zidel was dead when found He had three wounds, probably made by the same ball, which entered his back, passing obliquely up through the chest and lodged beneath the chin. He was shot with his back toward the firing party.

Joseph Brochto was evidently facing the

guns and received the ball in the left breast, going directly into the heart. Cresenzo Biero was shot in the left breas and also in the left shoulder. Jacob Shunskey was shot from the front the ball going in at the left breast and pass ing clear through the body. John Fedora

Antonio Rist was shot in the left side o he head, the ball entering just in front of the ear and passing obliquely through and out at the top of the head. His skull was badly fractured by the ball. The testimony of Dr. Myers was similar

to the above in all essential points. He Witnessed the Whole Affair

Peter Buskey was next called. An interpreter had to be provided in this case and Harry Bantz acted. The witness lives in the house just inside the Morewood Com pany's yard and saw the whole affair through a window. He says the deputies were making no disturbance at the time the men marched down over the hill. He heard shooting all the way from Mt. Pleasant to Mr. Ramsey's house. At the store a couple of shots were fired into the air. Some one made a speech and the crowd cheered and coaling-room. They spent one night there, and had decided objections to making it two. After quite a squabble, the engineroom was thrown open and the soldiers took the floor. The matter will be laid before yelled, "Come on! Come on!" They then ran around to the other gate and stopped. He heard Captain Loar call his men to-gether and walk down toward the gate, which is shout 60 feet from the house. The which is about 60 feet from the house. The Captain called out "Checki" and though the rioters stopped the firing began. He heard no hammering as though the fences

erty. There was no shooting by the strikers he said, and they carried no weapons Clawson and his counsel, ex-Governor Latta, though some of them, he admitted, carried

> house about 2 o'clock and compelled him to get out of bed and go with the crowd. heard this afternoon, is a coal miner and was at Morewood with the strikers as they came from Donnelly and Stonerville. He says there were two or three shots fired while going from Mt. Pleasant to Morewood. They halted at the store half a minute. He had heard no threats and had heard some strikers caution them to keep off the company's grounds. Shots were fired. For ran. He saw four dead and one wounded

Witness says the strikers did no shooting. He saw the flash come from the direction of the stable, and one man fell against him. Ha saw no damage to the company's buildnone. After the shooting he was halted on the public road by Mr. Ramsey, as one of the guards, whom he told he was going to Mt. Pleasant for a doctor.

The guard carried a gun and was standing on the sidewalk 100 yards from the store and opposite Mr. Ramsey's house. There were two other men with Mr. Ramsey, all of whom had guns. The witness did not whom had gains. The witness did not know which Ramsey it was, but knew it was not Morris Ramsey. The man wore a sandy beard. He heard one deputy say that this was the first murder that happened in the Cannellsville come region. Another deputy said this should have happened long ago and there would have been no trouble. He did not know the men who had this con-

John Hardy, an engineer at Morewood,

George King, of Morewood, was not there that night, and did not hear any of the shooting, but after the shooting was over he was there and watched the bodies there. One Rather Significant Feature

He picked up 105 hats, but not one we found on the company's property, and all along the public road. Thought it very public road and seven men killed. No canes or clubs were found on the company's ground. No oil cans were found, as was

Morewood. He says he heard Captain Loar give the command to shoot. He could not see him, but knew his voice. A man standing next to the witness was shot in the leg. He says he did not hear anybody say

George P. Crayton visited the store on the night of the trouble. S. V. Carnes, one of the deputies, asked him if they expected peaceable crowd. Carnes replied that they had better not do anything or they would shoot every --- one of them. James Hoak. bookkeeper at the works, said to witness that he understood a meeting of strikers was to be held in the vicinity. He said if they did they would be fired on. At this juncture the Coroner announced that he would adjourn the inquest to next Thursday at 8 tended to have the remainder of the hearing at Greensburg, but the labor leaders argued that their witnesses are not able to go there and pay expenses, and it would be much better to continue in Mt. Pleasant. The Coroner decided to do this and Thursday for the continuance of the hearings. The Frick people have been asked to furnish their witnesses on that date Morris Ramsey said that very little testimony would be offered in defense

FEARS FOR CAPTAIN LOAR.

served of All Observers. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. MT. PLEASANT, April 3 .- Fears are expressed on all sides for the safety of Captain

Loar, of this city, whose men, it is claimed,



is going around with a body guard. The Captain him self has no fear, but ; his fellow officers are very anxious that he protect himself. A reporter talked with Colonel

Captain Loar. Loar's conduct. He says: "So far as I can learn from deputies and members of his company, Captain Loar was perfectly justi-fied in firing. He did no more than any PATTISON IS PLEASED.

He Believes That Good Order Has Been Practically Restored.

ALL HIS TIDINGS ARE OF PEACE.

The Troops on the Scene Now Sufficient for All Purposes.

ORDERS ISSUED TO GENERAL WILEY ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, April 3 .- Governor Pattison does not apprehend further serious

trouble in the coke regions, but if any riotous demonstrations should occur he is satisfied that the military force on the ground will be ample to successfully meet all requirements on it. Very tittle information was received from the scene of the riot in the morning, and all of it was of a peaceful character. General Wiley telegraphed the Governor early in the day that peace reigned at Mt.

Pleasant, but that an opinion prevailed that Scottdale would need assistance, and that he would send troops to that point at once. In a later telegram he stated that he could not learn of any disturbance in the region, and that the people were remaining at home. The Governor was assured by General Wiley that the 17 companies under his command were ready to move in any direction. All Advices of a Roseate Hue,

Colonel Hawkins also wired that matters were quiet at Mt. Pleasant. Adjutant Gen-eral McClelland, who had gone to Mt. Pleasant by direction of Governor Pattison, gave a similar description of the situation, and added that there was nothing to com-municate in addition to General Wiley's

elegrams.

The news of the arrival of Adjutant General McClelland was gratifying to the Gov-ernor, and he sent a message on receiving it stating that he was glad the General was on the ground. This afternoon orders were ssued from the Adjutant General's department as follows:

Brigadier General John A. Wiley will, with such of his staff as he may deem necessary, report immediately to the Sheriff of Westmoreland county, take charge of the troops, make such disposition of them as he may deem necessary, see that the troops are moved only in compact bodies, and that

No Firing Be Permitted except by order of the officer in command. When all means of quieting riot and restoring order have first been exhausted, the officer commanding the troops shall notify the rioters commanding the troops shall notify the rioters that they will be fired upon unless they promptly disperse. Should they not disperse the order to fire shall be deliberately given. Every soldier will be expected to fire with effect and the firing will be continued until the mob disappears. When the emergency has passed, Brigadier General John A. Wiley will have pay rolls made for the troops ordered in service, collect all bills for quartermaster and commissary stores purchased, prepare a memorandum of the transpertation requests issued and forward the same to the Adjutant General. jutant General. The executive department to-night was in

charge of Private Secretary Tate and Major Worman, of the Adjutant General's de-partment, the Governor not thinking his presence necessary, in view of the quiet which prevailed in the coke region.

The following dispatches were received this evening by the Governor from Mt. Pleasant:

No change of condition of things from last message. All is quiet. Funeral of the dead will take place at Scottdale to-morrow at 2:30 p. M. There will undoubtedly be large attendance. Will send five companies of the Eighteenth Regiment, under command of Colonel Smith, to that point to-night,

JOHN A. WILEY, Brigadier General.

Have nothing in addition to General Wiley's telegram. There has been discreet disposition of both regiments. Officers and men behaving admirably, which is apparently having good admirably, which is apparently having good effect. Colonel McKibben is giving good assistance.

WILLIAM MCCLELLAND.

Adjutant General.

A PLEA FOR PEACE. FATHER LAMBING ADDRESSES BOTH

SIDES IN THE CONFLICT. He Urges All Concerned to Call a Halt and Check the Rash and Senseless Talk-Drink Should Be Dropped and the

Saloons Closed Up. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS SCOTTDALE, April 3 .- The following communication was issued by the Rev. M. A. Lambing, of the Catholic Church here, to-night in the interest of peace in the coke

regions: It is time for all engaged in the present coke region trouble to stop and think and ask themselves whether the course they have been pursuing is a wise, a humane or the proper one. If it has so quickly led to riot and bloodshed where will it end? No doubt to the victor long the spoils should not be a motto, and the victor can afford to be generous. The ques-tion is not what should be and can be, but what will be, and if there is so much animosity in the conflict, will the victor and the vanquished forget and forgive it all?

It behooves those who can do so to call halt; cease and check that rash, defiant, sense less talk that has occasioned unnecessary bloodshed. The courts will decide who is to blame, but there was no necessity for the dis-Witness replied no, that it was a pute going so far as to give the shadow of excuse for bloodshed. The hot and hasty conference of March 2 could have appointed a sub-committee, able to pave the way to a satisfactory solution of the question before it. Such a course can yet be taken. Both sides are certainly surfeited with the late bloody horror. There may be some anarchical spirits half under the influence of drink who are thirsting for vengeance, but such a spirit has had too much influence, and if he had closed the saloons of the coke regions as well as opened the armories, the Governor would have done still more toward the restoration of law and order.

There is no reasonable excuse for the ontinuance of the trouble. It is incum continuance of the trouble. It is incumbent on both sides to relax somewhat and settle their differences rationally and not by brute force. The operators and the vast majority of men must remain in the region and exist in the relation of employer and employed. The capital cannot be withdrawn nor the men displaced or replaced. It is for the best interests of both to be on amicable terms. To secure this should be the aim of all, and to labor for this is the right of all. Anything that tends to prolong the disall. Anything that tends to prolong the pute should be discouraged; yet we find we as senseless and vindictive as the excited n It may be presumptuous in me to advise the parties who can do so to settle this trouble amicably, and for all to cease or check rash and amicably, and for all to cease or check rash and defiant talk and conduct, and keep away from drinking places till the storm is past, but should do what is possible for the preservation of peace and good will among men or their restoration when interrupted, and I am well enough acquainted in the region to know what is for its welfare, and believe I have a claim to be heard and some influence for good.

FUNERAL AT SCOTTDALE TO-DAY.

Every Precaution Taken to Keep It From Being a Scene of Disorder. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

services over the seven dead strikers will be held to-morrow. Undertaker Zimmerman to-day placed them all in neat caskets, pre

friends. The other five will be buried at the expense of the county. It is rumored that Peter Wise and the labor leaders will make speeches at the funeral, and precautions will be taken to prevent any disturb

LOTS OF EXCITEMENT. A MILITIA SENTRY SHOOTS AT A FOR-

EIGNER, BUT MISSES HIM. umerous Alarms Keep the Boys Moving During the Night-All Is Quiet at an Early Hour This Morning-Two

Morehead had plenty of excitement to-night,

mediately started to the works,

ONLY A SMALL VOTE OUT. Meetings Held. [PROM A STATE CORRESPONDENT.] Majority for the Victors Much Less Mr. PLEASANT, April 4.-The Skirmish line of the Tenth Regiment stationed at Than Was Anticipated.

and the entire battalion was out on two different occasions. All the evening crowds THE STRUGGLE NOT YET ENDED. were gathering on the hilltops, and affairs looked threatening. Five companies were

on duty, and Lieutenant Colonel Streator Absolutely No Slope of a Reunion of the telephoned for reinforcements, Company Pighting Factions. A, of the Tenth Regiment, im-

SENTIMENTS OF THE BEATEN LEADER.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, April 3 .- The Sligo election has, of course, been the political topic of the week, and it has served to bring Mr. Parnell once more very prominently before the country. Everybody is talking of him, and in many quarters the result of the election is regarded as by no means an over-

whelming victory for his opponents, who expected that they would carry the polls by a majority at least two and a half times as great as they actually had But apart from this, Mr. Parnell continues to attract an almost unwonted degree of attention. He furnishes no inconsiderable amount of discussion for and gets much vituperation from those who are politically opposed to him. There was a good deal of

difficulty in ascertaining the correct figures in the Sligo election, the result of which was known this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Majority of the Opposition. Eventually it was declared, officially, that Collery had polled 3,261 votes and Dillon 2,493-majority for Collery 768. The offi-

cial declaration of the poll was received with great enthusiasm by a large crowd of McCarthyites. There was no disturbance outside of town hall. Messrs. Collery and Dillon both addressed the people. A painful sensation was caused in the counting room by one of the presiding officers falling down in a fit. There are 8,776 voters on the register, of whom 5,754 voted.

while 1,000 Conservatives abstained from using their electoral privilege. The fifth of those who did vote were illiterate. It is noticeable that though the majority was not so large as at the Kilkenny election, the result was distinctly more favorable to Mr. Parnell, as over two-fifths of the electors voted for him. Besides, Collery is a well-known citizen of Sligo, in which town he has lived and traded for 40 years and is personally popu-

lar, besides which Mr. Dillon is unknown, The Parnellites are pleased at the comparative insignificance of the majority, for the McCarthyites fully expected 2,000. Mr. Parnell arrived in Dublin this morning from Sligo, but left for England without awaiting the result in Cork. Surprised at the Small Majority.

The result of the Sligo contest was eagerly expected here, the victory of the McCarthybeing that the majority was not larger. The Parnellites are much encouraged by the result, in face of the influence of the priests and the personal popularity of Mr. Collery in Sligo.

In an interview, Mr. Parnell asserted that he had not expected to win. Speaking at Ballina, he said: "If we have won, it will be a final crowning victory for us in Ireland. If we have lost, it will be such victory for our opponents that they will exclaim, 'Another such triumph and we are undone.' Whether we have won or lost the battle I do not intend to lose courage. We have fought against enor-mous odds. They would not allow our voices be heard; they would not allow us to address the electors privately. They stoned us wherever we went. The men who ought to have been the first to restrain any evidence of a violent spirit, were foremost in inciting those horrible attacks on us. We shall be able to show by comparison with Kilkenny that our cause is rogressing, that Ireland is becoming bette able to understand the grave and important ssues at stake. So will the determ and enthusiasm of one race rally to the support of a free and independent legislature and a free and independent nation."

The Rupture Beyond All Mending. The Associated Press says: The Nations als discounted their victory in Sligo to some extent by exaggerated predictions as to the majority. It is estimated that 450 Conserva-tives voted for Mr. Dillon. Speeches made by the Parnellites after their defeat was a stockholder and take no active part in the known showed unabated pluck. The Parnellites tried to dupe Catholic voters by the display of a bogus telegram from Rome to the effect that the Pope disapproved the and had detained Archbishop Walsh in that city to prevent him from interfering with

complaint that I know of, for they are paid Mr. Parnell. The Associated Press interview with Archbishop Walsh, which throughout the country on the day after its appearance in America, had an influence in enlightening the electorate as to the actual opinions of the Pope and Archbishop Walsh. The events in Sligo have so widened the breach between Mr. Parnell and his old followers that the gulf will be forever unbridgable. Mr. Parnell's phrases, "foul-mouthed Healy," and "maudlin Sexton," and his charge that Mr. Sexton was in a speechless condition of drunkenness on his arrival in Sligo, intensi-

DEMOCRATIC ORATORY.

Famous Speakers Dine With the Junear Club in Milwaukee. full with its creditors in notes. The total MILWAUKEE, April 3 .- The banquet of liabilities are \$33,765; nominal assets, \$49,the Juneau Democratic Club took place at 148. All attachments and executions against the company have been withdrawn. The Sheriff has received an execution

fied the fury of the Nationals.

General Black spoke on "The Democratio Party the Party of Political Reform;"
William G. Ewing, of Illinois, on "The
Tariff," and B. G. Schler, of this city, on
"The Young Democracy."

READY FOR FUN NOW

When the Coffee Crop Is Gathered Costa Rica Will Have Its Revolution. PANAMA, March 26 .- Rumors are rife in all the towns of Costa Rica that when the coffee crop shall have been gathered a gen-

WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered through THE DISPATCH. Investo sans, bargain hunters, buyers and seller closely scan its Classified Advertising Col-

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891---TWELVE PAGES.

DISPATCH reporter to-day. "Not one of the dead men or one of the strikers who

were wounded was found to be armed, and

we don't propose to go out daily and see our enemies armed while we are not. "Nobody but cowards will arm them-

selves in times of this kind, and it is not

well for any of our men to be found carry-ing weapons of any sort. Just as soon as

possible we propose to have the other side disarmed, and murder will not be so easy.

The stories about knives and broken gun stocks found on the scene of the trouble were

made from whole cloth, as nothing but canes

REVIEWED BY M'CLELLAND.

SOLDIER LADDIES.

me of Them Find Difficulty in Securing

Quarters and Provisions - Everything

Proceeding Very Smoothly for the First

[FEOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Mt. Pleasant, April 3 .- The military

in complete control at the Frick Com-

pany's works at Morewood, and blue-coated

sentries pace to and fro in every direction.

Five companies, averaging about 50 men

each, are on duty there. Companies B and

I are at the main station of the works under

command of Captain Laird, Companies D

and H are located down at the lower shaft.

Morewood store on the road to Stonerville.

Colonel Hawkins has charge of this division

Day on Duty.

were being torn down. He caused a laugh by calling Captain Loar a "butcher." Mrs. Peter Buskey testified that when the men were ordered to stop they did so and then some one shouted to fire and the shooting began. A man near the stable shouted, "What are you doing?" There was a shot fired from the vicinity of the store, which she said must have been from a gun, before the strikers got around to the gate. She further said that there was no shooting by the strikers after they left the gate and they only said, "Come on, come on." They Halted, but Were Fired Upon.

Marshall Buskey, a 15-year-old son of the above people, gave testimony somewhat similar to that of his parents. He says one shot was fired above and two below Mr. Ramsey's residence. When the parties passed from Stoneville to Mt. Pleasant they had lamps, but returning had none. At the store the crowd stopped and two shots were fired into the air. Some one made a speech, which was heartily cheered, and the crowd then went around to the lower gate. Here the crowd was halted by the command of Captain Loar, and no sooner had they halted than the firing began. William Donn, of Spring Garden, was

one of the party of rioters, though he says an unwilling one. When they arrived at the Morewood works he heard some one ask what was to be done, and the reply was that the hall was they were going to stop the blacklegs workcrowded to its ing. He heard someone urge the crowd in the name capacidea was to stay at the gate until the so-called blacklegs came to work. Witness did not know whether force was to be used in persuading the men not to work. Some one was heard to say: "Look at the soldiers. They already have their guns on the fence." Just as one of the deputies shouted "Checki," the firing began. He said that somebody in the strikers party that had previously given the order to touch none of the company's prop-

Compelled to Join the Strikers.

Witness said he heard no command to fire, and as soon as the shooting began he crawled under the bridge to escape the bul-lets. Donn said he had had no intention of joining the mob, but some of the strikers whose names he don't know went to his Grant Barr, of Stonerville, the first man

He came to town for a doctor for the latter. He carried one man to the store

The crowd was taken entirely surprise. He had no arms thinks the strikers had none,

Guards and Guns on the Road.

testified that he was at the store the night before the trouble and heard the deputies say they expected trouble, but did not say they were prepared for it. From his observation he thought it appeared as though they were prepared. He said some of th men at the works go armed. O. C. Cunningham said he heard no threats made to compe strikers to go along with the crowd. He was not at Morewood at the time of the shooting. He passed the bridge ten minutes later and the bodies had not been moved. He says the deputies did not make any effort to look after the wounded.

curious all these hats were found on the

William Haney lives at Donley, and was along with the men who came over from

The Commander of the Deputies the Ob-

shot the strikers. Threats are being made on all sides against him, and he

Hawkins, of the Tenth, regarding

Mr. PLEASANT, April 3 .- The funeral

paratory to burial. The bodies will be interred at Scottdale, leaving here on the 2:30 train. The full programme for the burial has not yet been arranged, but it is probable that services will be held in the Polish Church here before the bodies are sent to Scottdale. In spite of the sorrowful demonfied in firing. He did no more than any other good citizen or soldier ought to have done."

strations on the part of their countrymen and fellow-workmen of the dead strikers, only and emotion. insane asylum.

accompanied by Colonel Hawkins. The skirmish line was thrown on top of the hill between Mt. Pleasant and Morewood, and all the sentries were ordered to order a halt twice and then shoot. A shot was to be the signal for all the companies to turn out, and twice they obeyed the summons. About 10 o'clock one of the guards just this side of Morewood saw a man moving

stealthily down the road. Twice he was halt, and the only reply was "Me order/ kill so "The sentry immediately fire. 164 mb; the sentry immediately fire. 164 mb; the sentry immediately fire. 164 mb; the only damage was a cloud brown about over the man. He exp. 100 mb; and that was what he was b ig to tell when the sentry fired. The militia turned out, but there was no cause for alarm, as the rowd of strikers made no move.

Two meetings were held to-night near Shaft B and large crowds visited the iouses where they were held. All was done quietly, however. At 2 A. M. Saturday all is quiet. Colonel Hawkins and a couple of riends have just returned from the works. The snow now falling puts the ground in such shape that a man can be seen at a great distance, and strikers would find themselves at a disadvantage were they to make any at-

NIPPED IN THE BUD. CONSERVATIVE LABOR LEADERS PRE-VENT A DEMONSTRATION.

Fifteen Thousand Strikers Were to Have

tainly Have Been the Result.

Marched Through the Streets of Mt.

Pleasant-Trouble Would Almost Cer-

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MT. PLEASANT, April 3 .- Some of the coke strikers were eager for a big demonstration here to-day to show how little they cared for the militia. Labor leaders, of course, deny this, but a man well on the nside gave the story to THE DISPATCH this afternoon. There was a hard fight before the meeting was stopped, but the trouble was entirely over the telephone wires. All day yesterday and all last night messages were sent to the different towns in the region asking all strikers to come to this place for a grand demonstration of muster

strength at 10 o'clock A. M. It was the work of hot-heads, who declared they would put 15,000 men in line on fully enough-to show their numbers. However, their plans were spoiled by the work of some of the leaders who learned of the scheme. Every prominent official in the region was immediately communicated with and orders given that not a striker should be

allowed to leave his home. This prevented the meeting and doubtless big riot, as had a large crowd of men apneared on the streets here to-day it would have been impossible to have controlled them. The evidence before the Coroner tending to show that there was no justifica tion for the killing caused a great deal of bad talk, and had the strikers been able to muster a suitable numerical strength trouble would surely have followed.

THE LESS SAID THE BETTER.

That Is Andrew Carnegie's Opinion of the Strike and Riot.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, April 3.-Andrew Carnegie, tho is a stockholder in the coke mining ompany whose works at Morewood were attacked on Thursday by rioters, was seen by a DISPATCH reporter at his house, 5 West Fifty-first street, to-night. When asked to state his views on the situation, Mr. Carnegie said: "The least said the better about this matter. I have only visited the place twice, and as I am simply

management of the affairs of the concern I

am not in a position to say much. From

what I can learn the men who took part in

the riot were not Americans, but nearly all

Hungarians. Those men have no cause for

five times as much money for their work as they could get in their own country. I don't think there will be any more trouble up there.' Mr. Carnegie was unwilling to discuss

the matter further. .

SHIRLEY DARE will give an experience grow. The treatment is described in detail and its merits and dangers pointed out. GOTHAM FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

against the Benwood Loan Company, manu-

acturers of hat bands in this city, for \$23,-

151 in favor of Alonzo L. Kane for money

advanced. Mr. Kane was the President of

the Company and lives in Milwaukee. The

LUCKIER THAN JOE NICELY.

A Missouri Murderer Escapes Hanging on

the Insanity Plea.

KANSAS CITY, April 3.—Charles Meyers,

who killed James E. Weir in Independence,

January 1, 1888, for purposes of robbery,

was acquitted to-day on the plea of insanity.

The jury was out 36 hours. This was Meyers' second trial. The first jury found

him guilty.
When the jury to-day rendered its verdict,

the prisoner's attorney fainted from surprise and emotion. Meyers will be sent to the

company was incorporated under the Virginia laws, with \$1,000,000 capital.

An Execution Against a Company With a Capital of \$1,000,000. NEW YORK, April 3.-The North River Lumber Company has made a settlement in

> the Plankinton House to-night, and was attended by 300 leading Democrats of the city and State. Senator-elect Palmer, of Illinois, and Governor Peck, who were to have responded to toasts, were unable to be

eral revolutionary movement will be made throughout the republic.

umns. Largest Circulat