PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.

TO SAVE ELLIOTT'S NECK.

THE BRIBERY STORIES AT COLUMBUS

TAKE DEFINITE FORM.

A Woman From Fostoria Told Jures

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-There are sense

case to-night which will likely lead to ar-

certain members of the jury were ap-

Peters is a brakeman on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad, and in his runs has been stopping for the past five years at the boarding house of a Mrs.

Moore, at Postoria. Peters also has a num-ber of friends who stop at the same house, and who reside in Columbus. Last Sunday one week ago Mrs. Moore came to Columbus

and stopped at the residence of Mr. Peters, presuming on her acquaintance with Peters as one of her boarders. Mrs. Peters states

that Mrs. Moore at once made inquiries as to how and where she could get to see Mr. Peters and they went together to the jury

coom, but she was unable to get a consulta-ion with him because of the diligence of

Peters come home for supper on the Mon-day evening following, which was granted, but the hailiff kept such a close watch that

she could not get a conversation with him.

Mrs. Moore confided to Mrs. Peters the

same day that she had seen a man who said there was \$500 in the case for her husband

Mrs. Moore called on Juror Peters a second time before she left the city, but was un-

able to get a conversation with him in

private.

private.

It is expected the prosecutor will cause the arrest of Mrs. Moore and probably others on the charge of bribery. Prosecuting Attorney Huling went to Fostoria to-day in advance of any publication in the hope of learning something before the explosion. Mrs. Moore stoutly denied the story as to be efforts and from the hest information.

her efforts and from the best information

well covered. It is the intention, however,

to have a thorough investigation made and

prosecute the perpetrators if proper evi-

ence can be secured.

The motion for a new trial in the Elliott

A LOCAL DICTATOR KILLED.

ourteen Prominent Farmers Conspire t

Murder a County Officer.

ALPENA, MICH., Aug. 1 .- Sixteen years

ge Albert Molitor, known as the King of

Presque Isle county, and his clerk, Edward

Sullivan, were mysteriously assassinated in Molitor's office. The trouble

was supposed to have arisen from

the arbitrary manner in which Molitor

conducted his office as County Treasurer,

At the time of the murder William Repke, a well-to-do farmer of Rogers City, was sus-

pected of the crime, but evidence to convict was lauting and be was never arrested. Thursday night, when the story of the

the people, Repke made a confession of the crime, implicating with him 14 of Rogers City's best-known citizens. In his confes-

sion he says the only reason the confession was made is that ill luck has pursued him the past few years. His children have been drowned, his barns and houses burned

without apparent cause, his investments all turned out bad and his horses died. All

his would not have made him confess, h

says, but of late he has been unable to sleep

ights from thinking of the crime, and l

THE ITATA AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Marshal Gard Orders the Crew to Be Take

Ashore to Prevent an Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Louis Mar-

tinez, aid de camp to General Mont, of the

Chilean insurgents, stated to-day that Mar-

shal Gard, at San Diego, had ordered Capt-

tain Munsen, of the Itata, to take all his

men ashore and keep them in lodging until

legal proceedings are over. The expense of

chinery of the Itata has been unshipped,

has ordered Munsen not to obey the order unless Gard brings soldiers to force com-

pliance. He thinks the Marshal has exceed-

Captain Munsen claims that the Chilean ship Maipo, which was reported as having foundered at sea near Iquique, has in

reality anchored in safety at the latter port.

dered arose from a mistranslation of a press

reporter of the Spanish verb "fondear." The true meaning of "fondear" is to anchor,

but he claims it was translated by the re

AN IRON ORE DISCOVERY

Near Lebanon That Makes the Deposi

There the Richest in the World.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

LEBANON, PA., Aug. 1 .- In making the

exeavation for the new supply reservoir

for this city, three miles east of Cornwall,

the workmen uncovered an 18-foot vein of

iron ore. The entire ridge between the

reservoir site and Cornwall is believed to

be a mass of iron. Heretofore miners and

scientists generally estimated the value of

the Cornwall ore deposits by their great depth, but to this must now be added cer-tainly three miles, if not more, in length,

making altogether a deposit of iron ore the like of which for richness of assay and

volume is unequaled in the known world.

The land on which the new deposit was found is owned by William C. Freeman, who is also largely interested in the Corn-

wall mines. An assay of the ore shows that it contains from 65 to 70 per cent of

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHAUTAUQUA.

Pittsburg Talent Enriches the Third Day's

Exercises at Ridgeview.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Lacey Hasn't Resigned.

RIDGEVIEW PARK, Aug. 1 .- Prof. Byron

He says the report that the Maipo

this action is apparently not necessar

prevent her running away.

ed his power in the matter.

porter as meaning to founder.

the people implicated will be

Repke is in jail.

ould not stand the strain any longer. All

Jury-The Woman's Movements.

Peters' Wife There Was \$500 in the

Case for Him if He Would Hang the

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

MATTER OF WARMTH s impossible to wholly grasp it.

It is with deep regret it must be said that The Unpardonable Sin of Har-

BLAINE'S IS ABOUT RIGHT

rison Is That His Tem-

perature Is Too Low.

The President Has Frozen the Life. Out of His Party and the Leaders Demand a Thawing.

CONTRAST BETWEEN THE TWO MEN.

Senators Quay and Cameron Take a Sunday Off to Discuss the Best Way to Side-Track Harrison.

Colonel Conger Has Concluded the Convention Is

Too Far Ahead to Guess on, While Indianapoplis Republicans Cheer Significantly.

MILLER AND PLATT PACTIONS GET INTO A FIGHT

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-It is asserted in some quarters that the name of Mr. Elaine was put to the front originally in connection with the Presidency merely for he purpose of diverting attention from Harrison, and as an assurance that the President would not secure a renomination without a struggle. To the surprise of those who had a leading hand in this strategic movement, the old-time furor for Blaine good began to break out, and there could be no mistake that the name was as powerful

to conjure with as at any time in all the

years since it became a factor in Presidental From the Southern States came assurnucles of solid delegations, and these were echoed from Maine to California. The whole Pacific coast is pledged by the leaders and the new Northwest is asserted to be a unit for the Plumed Knight. Instead, therefore, of merely playing Blaine as a foil to Harrison, it will doubtless turn out that he will be made, the candidate of the anti-Harrison men, who had thought that his ill health and his association with Harrison in the Cabinet had placed him out of

the question as a candidate in fact. IF BLAINE WOULD LIFT A FINGER. The general opinion among leading Republicans conversed with to-day on the matter is that it all depends upon Mr. Blaine himself. If he remains quiet and refrains from absolutely refusing to permit is name to be used, if he does not declare formally that he will not accept if nomiformally that he will not secept if nomi-nated, he is certain to see a repetition in in the surf of the blue Atlantic, he is in the convention next year of the scenes of from him to the Maine delegation, demanding the withdrawal of his name. If prove able to return to his duties the 1st of October, which is the date when he has been accustomed to end his summer recreation, and if he maintain the health which he must have to do this, the question of his physical condition is not likely to be an obstacle in the way of his nomination. Were he to lift his finger as a sign that he would accept the nomination, there is no question in the mind of anyone that he would have the delegations of at least three-fourths of the States of the Union. In default of such Fign, his friends and the opponents of Har-

SURE TO BE TWO FACTIONS. It is expected by a mass of Republicans here that it will become evident in a short time that the most careful, systematic plan is on foot to encompass the nomination of Itlaine, and that when this becomes evident to all, Mr. Blaine will be compelled to say no, unless he has decided to remain quiet through all and leave affairs to his friends, There is no longer any doubt that there will be two strong factions in the party. The President, with all the official machinery that he can command, will work for a renomination, and the real manipulators of the party muchinery at large will use all their powers to defeat these aspirations.

rison will accept silence as acquiescence.

What is the matter with Harrison?

That is a conundrum. To say that opposition to him is composed only of the persons who were refused offices, not always secure the appointment of their lieutenants to office when they wanted them, would be far from the truth. There is something "occult" about this matter. It is really unfathomable. It does not grow in spots. It spreads all over. It is yet only

A REGULAR AVALANCHE OF OPPOSITION. "You will see that the anti-Harrison boom will soon begin to rumble away up near the anex of things political within the party, and that with the passing away of the spring frosts the landslide will gather strength amazingly, and at last go thundering down into the green and placid valley of administration confidence with the resistless force of the Swiss avalanche. At least this is the opinion of some of the astutest politicians of the country, privately

What is the matter with Harrison? Let us take a glance at the surface of things if we can't dive to the profoundest

depths of the mystery. To begin with he has set himself up as be ing all-wise about appointments. Instead of accepting the dictum of the natural local and State Czars in regard to the political spoils, he has attempted the role of a universal czar and do the whole business himself. He seemed to be suspicious that every fellow who attempted to control appointments had a private ax to grind, never refleering that he himself had the biggest and broadest private ax of the whole lot, and was fairly aching all over with the exertion of holding it hard on the grindstone of offi-

PRESIDENT HARRISON IS TOO COLD. But this ignoring of the wishes of the politicians who had made him President was one of the least of his offenses. His grand crime is indescribable. I can't analyze it, but can only describe in a faint

great truth, so subtle in its elements that it

Harrison has no real friends, Even those who are closest to him politically and officially, and who have received greatest favors at his hands, are less than halfhearted in their friendship. They respect him, but he repels them in spite of their efforts to like him. Around him is an atmosphere that tender and sympathetic men do not like to breathe. Intensely human men feel their hearts chilled when they come in contact with him. He seems to them to be composed of an unimpressionable@fiber, susceptible to neither heat nor cold. He is to them in his imperturbability a replica of the statues of his ancestors reposing in unbending marble on their granite pedestals. He looks to them as though he would break his heart if he bent his body. RESERVE THAT DOESN'T GO IN AMERICA.

This frigidity, this cribbed and cabined self-walled-in and fortified against all human approach, this un-American reserve, is not for the active and practical politician, to meet any of his friends who should call. not for the rough-and-ready voter of this cosmopolitan and democratic republic. To but will spend to-morrow at Senator Camme all this is of little moment, for I have small use for Presidents, hot or cold; but to senior Senator. the moving, living public, which yet be-ELKINS ON THE MAINE MAN'S HEALTH. lieves that a Senate should watch the House, and the President watch the Senate and House, to keep the real representatives of the people from being infernal scoundrels, whether they have a President with human blood in his veins is of vast importance, judging from the opinion one hears on all sides.

It is impossible that such a President should imbue his party with enthusiasm. Of the highest integrity that one can be possessed of who goes into a business where promises are usually false as dicers' oaths: honest as one who can be who is the creature of a dishonest governmental system; so orthodox in his religion that he cares not what becomes of a man in this world so that he does not go to hell in the next, Mr. Harrison has had absolutely no magnetic effect upon his party, and the common voters who ask no office have cooled towards him as the politicians have.

AN UNFORTUNATE HERITAGE, It is not his fault, but simply his unfor tunate heritage. His ancestors were of the weather. He does not mean to freeze peo-ple, but he does it and can't help it. These appearently little things, these things that appear to have nothing to do with one's pularity, have unmade kings and they fair to undo Mr. Harrison. As to moral character no one has a word to say against him. His official acts are all probably as nearly beyond criticism as those of any of his predecessors, and he has shown an ability to grasp public affairs of which any of them might be proud. But he has frozen the life out of the party, and there is scarcely one of the officials appointed by him to office but says to his other self, if not to the great public, that his hope for the Republicans is in the nom-ination of one who will warm up the sluggish party heart, shake from its lethargy the dormant spirit of the prostrate body, and himself lead his followers in the thickest of the battle, every soldier burning to die for him and the cause, closing in solid phalanx around him as did the warriors of white-plumed Henry of Navarre.

Mr. Harrison may need but a hint to bring him to the front the man for the octhe convention next year of the scenes of articule mortis politically, if the universal 1888, which were only checked in time to expression of his party associates be not a advantage in the shuffle if he will but awake and show some of the enthusiasm that so well becomes a great leader and is inseable from him. If he fail he will, like able from him. predecessor of the Orient, be turned out to grass.

MOB RULE AT A CONVENTION.

The Miller and Platt Factions in Sener County, New York, Have a Row.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 OSWEGO, Aug. 1 .- Never in the history of Seneca county has there been held such an exciting Republican County Convention as that of to-day at Romulus. At the point of a pistol Deputy Sheriff Nicholson prevented the Miller men from batterine down the doors leading to the convention hall. The fight was between the Miller and Platt factions. The Miller crowd was lead by Mr. Patterson, the millionaire manufacturer of Waterloo and the Platt faction by J. H. Mongin, partner of ex-Senator by J. H. Mongin, parents Sweet. The convention was for the purpose of naming delegates to the State juand Senstorial conventions. Last night the delegates began to arrive. At 11 o'clock today a meeting of the County Committee was alled in the hall. Twelve o'clock was the hour named for the opening of the County

A few minutes before that hour loud cheering was heard, and the Miller men began to realize that the Platt men were in ession. They tried the front doors, but they were barred. The cry was sent up "batter in the doors." A big plank was obtained and used for a battering ram. As the doors yielded to the blows, Deputy Sheriff Nicholson jumped upon a box and, drawing and cocking his revolver, leveled and of the managing politicians who could it at the ring leaders and threatened to shoot if they did not desist. The ram was abandoned, and as the crowd turned to leave, of the convention. Colonel Manning called for an open air con-

vention. "We will meet at the point of the pistol," he cried out dramatically, and the Miller-Patterson crowd surrounded him. There was no roll call or credentials of any kind and the mob voted. The excitement grew md the crowd on the outside stoned building to their heart's content, breaking nearly all of the windows.

WHAT ELKINS SAYS OF BLAINE.

The Plumed Knight is in Better Health Than He Has Been for Years.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEDFORD, Aug. 1 .- Steve Elkins, who is perhaps as close to James G. Blaine, both ocially and politically, as any other man in the country, left here to-day. Mr. Elkins was seen at the station and asked about the health of Mr. Bialne: His reply was that at the present time Mr. Blaine was in better health than for some years back. He said hat all Mr. Blaine needed was rest. In reply to the question as to whether he nght Mr. Blaine would be a candidate for the Presidency, and whether he thought Mr. Blaine would accept, if nominated, Mr. Elkins asked that he be excused from an swering the questions, and requested that the reporters be particular to report him in the matter correctly.

CONGER MORE CONSERVATIVE.

He Says the Presidental Nomination Is To. Far Ahead to Make Guesses,

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 1 .- Col. A. L. Conger, of the National Republican Committee, has just returned. He talked about Blaine in a little different vein from that of his interviews recently published. He said: "I saw Mr. Blaine three times during my stay at Bar Harbor. He is coming out in good shape and will get well. At way its effect on the members of the party, and in doing so I want to say that I have a Washington in excellent health. Twice

great respect, and even admiration, for Mr. he called at my hotel, and was able Harrison. I merely give the outline of a to get around without assistance." I was gratified to find him so much better in health and appearance than I had been led to believe from published reports which I am now satisfied were much exaggerated. Of course he broke down in health, but he is recuperating and will live for years."

Colonel Conger added: "A strong opinion prevails that Blaine will be nominated, but it is too long before the convention to make

t is too long before the convention to mak guesses. He can have the nomination in i892 if he wants it or will accept it, but that is so far in advance that many things may yet arise to influence the result."

SENATORS IN CONFERENCE. QUAY AND CAMERON TO HAVE A

TALK AT DONEGAL TO-DAY. Blaine's Candidacy Will Doubtless Be the All-Absorbing Topic-Andrews Says Pol-

ities Is Quiet-Son Dick Is Speec Concerning Matters of Moment. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- Senator Quay left the city on the 8:50 train for the West this morning. He left his son Dick and Chairman Andrews behind him, however,

eron's farm at Donegal as the guest of the Quay's movement in calling on Cameron is the theme for a great deal of speculation. The talk of Quay's resignation being simply a Blaine movement has become more lively and more prenounced. The senior Senator's well known feeling against the President forms no little part of the talk. What he and Quay will talk about nobody knows, but those "in the know" feel that Blaine's candidate will be the senior of discussions.

didacy will be the main topic of discussion.
"Dick" Quay left to night on the 9:20 for the West. He is said to be going direct to his home in Beaver. As usual, he knew absolutely nothing about his father's movements, and when questioned knew less, apparently, about politics than any man in Pennsylvania. The Senator, after his con-ference with Don Cameron, will go to Beaver and will not return East until the 10th of the month. He will then come to Philadelphia on his way to New York to meet his children, who return from Europe

State Chairman William H. Andrews spent a somewhat busy day to-day meeting and conferring with leaders of all degrees. He left this evening for his home at Titus-ville. Before going he said that there was absolutely nothing new in politics. He ex-pected that he would find Senator Quay's resignation in his mail on his return. He said that he had not read City Treasurer Wright's letter exposing the methods of collecting delinquent mercantile taxes. He did not know who Mr. Wright was, and had not even heard of the letter. After Chairman Andrews' departure the politicians found that there was nothing more down town to interest them, and the lobby of the Continental resumed its normal appear-

THE INDEPENDENT OF M'KEAN. Lew Emery Says the Oil Men Are Not

Whooping It Up for Thompson. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug.1.-Ex-State Senstor Lewis Emery, of McKean, was in the city to-day, having stopped off on his way home from New York, where he has been to see his wife and daughter, Miss Grace Emery, off on a two months' trip to Europe. The McKean Independent intended to spend Sunday in Cape May, but, owing to illness, changed his mind, and concluded that a Philadelphia hotel and the advice and pre-scription of a Philadelphia physician were what he needed most.

politics in the oil re gion, Mr. Emery said there was very little, interest being taken at present. The oil men, he said, did not enthuse over the candidacy of Speaker Thompson for the State Treasurership, as they regarded his support of the Burdick oil pipe bill during the last session of the Legislature as entirely too lukewarm for a man representing an oil con-

Mr. Emery is a member of the State World's Fair Commission, and will see to it that the great oil industry of Pennsylvania is not lost sight of when the world comes to see the big show at Chicago in 1893. He will leave for home Monday, probably.

THEY SHOUTED FOR BLAINE.

Big Demonstration at the Indiana publican Convention.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR) INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—The Republican City Convention met to-day, Many of the old-time workers were absent. W. W. Herod, an attorney of fair equipment, was nominated for Mayor. The present Mayor, Sullivan, was elected two years ago over General John Coburn by almost 2,000 ma jority. So that in the absence of crooked ballot box methods, Mr. Herod stands very little chance of an election.

Although noisy beyond comparison at times, taken as a whole it was a very tame convention. The only real enthusiasm was when Blaine's name was mentioned. administration "was in it" just a little bit. Postmaster Thompson, District Attorney Chambers, Deputy Cochran, and other Federal officers formed a background on When Blaine's name was mentioned by the Chairman it was greeted up roariously, and three cheers and a tiger were given with a will, and although Harrison's name was enthusiastically received it was evident that Blaine was the favorite

M'KINLEY MAKING FRIENDS.

He Makes a Short Stay at Newark in the Progress of His Campaign.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE, 1 NEWARK, O., Aug. 1 .- Hon. William McKinley passed through here to-day on his way to Columbus from Lakeside, where he has been attending an out-door political

He was met at the depot by Chairman W. A. Lovett, of the County Republican Ex-ecutive Committee; ex-Lieutenant Governor Lyon, and a large delegation of promi-nent citizens. The stay of the major was short, but he made many friends.

Somerset County Prohibitionists.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MEYERSDALE, Aug. 1 .- The County Prohibition Convention, in session at Rockwood yesterday, adjourned last evening The necessity for a Prohibition party and the outlook for the cause were discussed A county ticket was nominated. Hon. William M. Price, of Pittsburg, was named for President Judge.

SWITZERLAND 600 YEARS OLD. The Republic Celebrates Its Centenary a

the Place of Its Birth. GENEVA, Aug. 1.-The celebration of the sixth centenary of the Swiss Confederation was commenced to-day by a series of fetes in Schwyz, one of the four original forest cantons situated nearly in the center of the Confederation. Delegates from all the can-tons and cities of the Republic, headed by President Welti, assembled in Schwyz to day and witnessed a beautiful historical

In the evening the delegates attended gala concert performance and were after-ward entertained at a splendid banquet given in their honor. To-night the whole place was brilliantly illumina n dis

DUEL IN THE ROAD. Colonel Ingersoll's Private Secretary

Mortally Wounded by

A MAN WHO WAS ONCE HIS FRIEND.

His Wife Clings to His Neck to Shield Him

From the Bullets.

CAUSED BY A SERVANTS' QUARREL

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CROTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 1.-L. Newton Baker, the private secretary of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, and Orville M. Anderson, who was, until recently, the New York agent of the Louisville Gas Company, drew revolvers on each other in the road, within sight of their homes, to-night. Anlerson shot Baker four times, and Baker will probably die.

The men are well known both here and throughout the county. Mr. Baker is a lawyer. They both live in the Moody omestead, a handsome old-fashioned frame house, standing a half mile away from the village on a bluff overlooking the Hudson. The house is rented by Mr. Anderson. His family consists of his wife and a little niece 5 years old and several servants. The ouse is the largest in the neighborhood, and soon after Mr. Anderson moved into it he made up his mind to sublet a part of it. Mr. Baker was a good friend of his then. He used often to meet Anderson in New York and dine with him. Baker was no suited with the house he lived in, and Anlerson invited him to take half of the big house. Baker consented. Baker's family consisted of his wife and a child, and he also

BEGAN FROM A SERVANTS' QUARREL

The families got along well together for a time. As nearly as can be learned to-night the servants of the two families got to quarreling among themselves. They complained to their mistresses. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Anderson took sides and quarreled. They in turn complained to their husbands. At first the men laughed at the trouble, but in time there came a coolness between them and finally they joined in the quarrel, and had many heated dis-

putes. Often they nearly came to blows, and then, it is said, they would threaten to kill each other at the first provocation.

Baker started for New York early to-day and did not see Anderson before he left. Anderson spent the day in the village Baker came home on the 6 o'clock train and started up the road toward his home.
The road leads through a wood. About
the time the train from New York
reached here Anderson started from his house to walk down to the village. He was not out of sight of the house when he met Baker. The larger part of the account of the meeting that follows was derived from Anderson. When they met Baker said: "Anderson, I would like to have a talk with you about our family differences, and see if we can't adjust matters and avoid family quarrels. I am averse to squabbles, and want to live in peace and happiness."

MRS. BAKER CAME TO MEET THEM. Anderson stopped, and the two men started up the road toward their home. They had not proceeded far when they perceived Mrs. Baker coming toward them. They had stopped and were talking over the family troubles. When Anderson left the house, Mrs. Baker, who was standing at the window, saw him, and knowing that he and her husband would meet on the road and would he likely to have a dispute, started after Anderson to meet her husband and walk home with him, so that the two men shouldn't so that the two men shouldn' quarrel and come to blows. When she was within a few feet of her husband she called to him to join her and go home. Baker answered his wife's call by saying: "I will be there in a minute." With that, Mrs. Baker approached the two men, and address ing her husband, said: "While you were beent this morning that man (pointing to Anderson) stared at me in an ungentl manly manner, and in his actions and con-duct insulted me. He did not address me, out laughed in a daring and sarcastic man

Baker then turned to Anderson and said "That was an insult to my wife, and I, as a nusband, cannot allow this."

THE WIFE SHIELDED HER HUSBAND. Baker, it is said, then reached to his hip Anderson observing Baker's ments, also drew his weapon, was a 32-caliber Smith & Wesson When Baker drew his revolver Anderson stepped back about six feet and turned aside, fearing that Baker would shoot before he could draw his own weapon. As both men drew their revolvers Mrs. Baker sprang between them, rushing toward her husband, her arms about his neck, and tried to shield him from Anderson's bullets. Baker tried to shoot, but was prevented from doing so by his wife clinging to him. Anderson was also afraid to shoot, fearing that he would hit Mrs. Baker. Anderson, considering that Baker had the advantage of him by being shielded by a woman, retreated some distance and took refuge behind a tree. While Baker and his wife were struggling, Anderson suddenly closed in upon the two and grappled with Baker. Mrs. Baker swooned.

DELIBERATELY FILLED HIM WITH LEAD The two men clung to each other for a few noments, when Anderson suddenly broke away from his opponent, quickly stepped back a couple of paces and, raising his re-volver, fired at Baker. He says that Baker was about to raise his arm to shoot. Anderson's bullet struck Baker's right arm, breaking it. Baker's weapon fell from his hand. Anderson then fired three shots i rapid succession. The second shot struck Baker on the forehead, making a glancing wound. The third bullet entered the left side just below the heart, and the fourth bullet pierced the right side. Baker dropped to the ground mortally wounded, and begged Anderson not to shoot again. When Anderson saw his enemy lying upon the ground he coolly put his revolver in his pocket and walked home, leaving Baker and his half-crazed wife in the

Baker called for help and he wounded husband was taken to the same use to which Anderson preceded him. SAYS ANDERSON DREW FIRST.

Drs. Byington and Acker were hastily summoned and after examining Baker wounds, pronounced them mortal and said he could not survive. Anderson was arrested. Upon the statement of the doctors that Baker could not live Coroner Sutton was summoned and took an ante-mortem statement. Coroner Sutton had Anderson locked up in the village police station to await the result of Baker's injuries. At 11 o'clock to night Baker was sinking, and the doctors feared that he would not live until morning. In case Baker should die to-night Coroner Sut ton will hold an inquest to-morrow after-

Anderson is 60 years old and Baker is 40 years old. Anderson was seen by a reporter to-night and told much the same story as related above. His declaration that Baker drew a revolver first is contradicted by Baker, who, in his statement to the Coroner, says Anderson was first to draw a

Mrs. Potter Hasn't Married Bellew. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] PARIS, Aug. 1.-Mrs. James Brown Potter has arrived here. She denies the story | proved to be unfinded.

that she has married Kyrle Bellew, and says her husband has not secured a divorce. EASTWARD BY WATER

The Old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Once More to the Front.

BOAT BUSINESS BOOMING AGAIN.

Vast Tonnage of Coal, Grain, Hay and the Like Carried.

OLD TEAMSTERS RECOVER THEIR JOBS tional developments in the Elliott murder

rests. It has been indirectly charged that [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA., Aug. 1.-The proached with offers of money if they would hang the jury, and criticism of three members who stood out for manslaughter has been openly made in the local press. Mrs. amous old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has aken a new lease of life. For the first time since the memorable flood of June 1, 1890 Charles F. Peters, the wife of one of the jurors, makes a startling statement, which confirms all the stories which have been water is running through the old ditch in sufficient volume to float boats at this point and business has been resumed as of yore For several weeks boats have been running between Cumberland and Williamsport, and Tuesday the water was turned in the levels above this city for the first time. The old canal is now ready for business from Cumberland to Georgetown, opposite Washing-ton City, and boats have been loaded at

Cumberland to go all the way through. THE REVIVAL A QUIET ONE. The resumption of business along the old waterway was effected without attracting general attention. The start was a modest one, owing principally to the lack of boats, but the event is a most important one over a large section of the country. The old boats, many of them in a dilapidated conthe bailiff. She made the request that Mr. dition, are being repaired as fast as they arrive in Cumberland, and new ones are arrive in Cumberland, and new ones are being built and it will not be long until hundreds of the craft are again at work. Many of the old teamsters, who for over a year have been employed in other pursuits, are applying for their former jobs.

The principal tonnage of the canal consists in coal, grain, hay, lime and eement, and hundreds of tons are already lying on the quays awaiting shipment. The outlook for a tremendous coal tonnage is good, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is making arrangements to transport an if he would hang the jury. Mrs. Peters refused to listen to the proposition, and was approached by Mrs. Moore a second time on the subject. Mrs. Moore said Mr. Peters would not be alone in accepting the money, as there were others going to do so.

is making arrangements to transport an enormous amount of bulky freight by the canal to tidewater, thus greatly relieving its congested freight trade.

THE OLD CANAL'S HISTORY. The old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has an eventful history. It was begun Friday, July 4, 1828, and a great many changes and improvements were by a curious coincidence also begun or were finished on that day of the week. Those of a superstitious turn of mind, ascribe all the ill luck and trouble of the old waterway to the misfortune popular. the prosecutor could secure the tracks of these interested in the scheme have been the old waterway to the misfortune popularly supposed to follow any great venture on Friday. This superstition has become so generally talked of in regard to the canal, and so much importance was attached to it by the management, that in the restoration of the canal great care was taken to elimcase was to have been argued to-day but was postponed to Wednesday. inate Friday from any enterprise or move ment in connection with it, and 'just for luck," the first boat was started last Tues day with great solemnity and many myster ious invocations by the old boatmer gathered to witness the event.

gathered to witness the event.

This canal has the unqestioned distinction of being the first great work of its kind in the United States, George Washington being its projector and enthusiastic supporter. It has cost the State about \$10,000,000 up to date, and is 187 miles long, being laid out with the most extraordinary en-gineering accuracy. There are in the entire length of the canal 75 locks, each built of solid masonry 100 feet long by 15 wide. The prosperity and employment of thousands depends on its continuance, and its resumption is given a hearty godspeed along it.

TOOK THE DEPOSITS WITH HIM. Mushroom Banker Fleeces His Country men Out of \$25,000. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-With outstretched hands and faces contorted with mingled sorrow and anger, over 100 Italian laborers surrounded the closed doors of the "Banca Popolare Italiano," No. 726 South Seventh street, to-day, and clamored for the return of their hard-earned money. Their appeals were in vain. Louis Mangialetto, the proprietor, had flown, carrying with him all the money of the bank, and leaving behind him two notices pasted on the out-side of the door stating that he had made an ssignment to Richard S. Green.

Mangialetto has fled with \$25,000. Mangia

letto is another of those mushroom Italian bankers who, trading upon the credulity of their ignorant compatriots, have robbed them of all they possessed. Twelve months ago Mangialetto was a stone mason and took small contracts from builders with the privilege of hiring his own men, upon whom levied contributions for obtaining them this will be very heavy, and, as the ma- the employment. Making money rapidly at the lucrative business Mangialetto leased No. 726 South Seventh street, and added to his employment agency the business of a banker. The basement of his banking house was reserved for the sleeping apartment of the men waiting for employment. Sometimes it contained as many as 50 men, who huddled together there in the utmost filth. Befor taking a new man under his wing Mangialetto stipulated that he should dep savings in the "Banco Popolare" and also pay him a certain sum for securing him work. By this means Mangialetto built up a fair banking business.

A DUPED CANADIAN.

Out of a Hundred Dollars.

Two Confidence Men Cleverly Bunko Hin [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Louis Gauven, quarryman from Canada, fell an easy victim to confidence men while passing through the city on his way from Williamsport, Pa., to Fall River. On a Jersey City ferryboat Gauven met a suave individual, who said his name was John Campbell. Campbell came up to him again in Murray street and asked him if he was not going to Fall River. Gauven said he was, and Campbell volunteered the information that he expected to meet his wife and child in West street, and that they, too, were going to Fall River. While they were walking along a man came up and told Campbell that his wife and child had gone to the boat, as they were tired of waiting.

Finally Campbell showed Ganven a piece of paper, which he said was a check for

of paper, which he said was a check for \$1,000, and asked Gauven to give him \$100 until he could get it cashed. Gauven consented and gave him the money. Gauven re-lated his story to the police, and Detectives Flynn and Carey arrested both men. At the Tombs Police Court they were held in \$1,500 bail each.

MORE BANK CROOKEDNESS.

W. King gave one of his interesting enter-One Reason Given for the Collapse of the tainments last evening. A summer school was started to-day, and a lady from the Pittsburg Female College will take charge Falls City National Bank. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1.—It is said that an action will be brought in the courts by some of the music department. This afternoon Rev. Dr. E. M. Wood, of Curry University, Pittsburg, lectured on "Pointers—Help Yourselves; Choose Your Life Work Judicially." This evening Dr. J. B. Koehne gave a lecture, his subject beof the large stockholders of the Falls City Bank, which recently collapsed, who think they have lost money rather through reckless management than because of the unsettled condition of the finances of the country. A large stockholder said to-day that a suit would certainly be brought against the WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-It was rumored here to-day that Mr. Lacey, Comptroller of directors and on the bond of Major William Tillman, the cashier, charging them with gross negligence. It is charged that credit the Currency, had resigned, but the rumor

was extended by the officers of the bank to certain persons beyond the limits of conservative banking, and that the failure was due largely to those bad debts.

It is known that William P. Johnson is debtor to a large amount, the sum being placed variously at from \$40,000 to \$185,000. It is also charged that within the last few weeks and since the attachment suit brought weeks and since the attachment suit brought against Johnson by the Kentucky National Bank, Johnson was permitted to overcheck his account at the Falls City Bank about \$15,000.

ROSE COGHLAN'S MISHAP. HER HORSE HUMPS HIS BACK AND THEOWS HER OVER HIS HEAD.

e Was Riding Man-Fashion and in Man's Clothes, but It Was All in the Interest of Her Profession-The Accident Occurred in the Dark.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Miss Rose Coghlar the actress, dressed in man's clothes and riding man-fashion on the back of a spirited horse, was tossed over the animal's head last night, and came within an ace of landing on a barbed wire fence and of having her face trampled by the horse. Miss Coghlan is spending the summer at her mother's cottage at Fort Hamilton. Next season cottage at Fort Hamilton. Next season she is going to appear in a play called "Dor" Dilemma," and at the end of the season it will be necessary for her to to the season in the season and will can be seed as a dragoon and will be seed as a drago

Miss Coghlan is an experienced horse-women but she has never ridden man fashion and to get the termination of that second act down properly it will be necessary to prac-tice. Fort Hamilton is a deserted place at night, so she chose the night to do her prac-ticing. She had a suit of men's clothes made, a cutaway coat and a soft hat and she could be seen any night on the back of her horse prancing about a potato patch in the rear of her mother's cottage. Mr. John T. Sullivan generally accompanied her. Friday night she took her first long ride.

She started on her charger at 8 o'clock, and was gone fully two hours. Mr. Sullivan rode about 50 feet behind her. She was just turning the corner of Marine avenue when one of the Fort Hamilton trains turned the corner. The engine let out an infernal squeak. The horse reared and Miss Coghlan's hold on the reins slipped. The horse leaped forward and then came down on his knees, and at the same instant humped his Miss Coghlan shot upward and forward

and turned once in the air. Then she sat down hard and fell over on her side. She rolled out of the way of the horse's hoofs. A doctor was summoned and found only

IN HIS MOTHER'S PRESENCE. Young Bank Clerk, Ill With Grip, Blows

His Brains Out in Bed. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] St. Louis, Aug. 1 .- Dabney Alexander, aged 35, corresponding clerk of the State Savings Bank, killed himself in the presence of his mother at an early hour this morning. Last November Dabney had a severe attack of grip and pneumonia, since which time he has suffered from a tendency to mental aberration, at times threatening to commit sui-cide. This week he had a return of the old attack. About 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Alexander awoke, and relieved the watcher by her son's bedside. As she re-entered the room after a short absence she saw her son sitting up in the bed with some-thing gleaming in his right hand. Thealizing in an instant what he was about to do, she sprang forward and threw herself

upon him, but too late, as the muzzle of the revolver was placed against his right tem-ple, and, pressing the trigger, he sped the bullet through his brain. The young man fell senseless on the bed. The bullet had passed across the head from the right tem-ple and lodged over the left eye. Within 20 minutes after the shooting life was extinct. Alexander was the chief support of

SET SOCIETY GOSSIPING.

A Couple of Marriages in Harrisburg That Have Caused Much Talk.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 .- The announce ent to-day of the marriage of two wellknown couples has caused much gossiphere. For the first time the public learned that David Campsey McLain, son of ex-Senator McLain, of Washington county, and Miss Annie Laird Wallace, daughter of Thomas L. Wallace, brother of Senator Wallace, were married at Camden on March 25 last by the Rev. W. H. Burrell. The other marriage that set the tongues

of the gossip to wagging (on account of parental opposition) was that of Dr. Leon K. Graber and Miss Fannie Jauss, daughter

THE VIOLATED PAY-DAY LAW Miners Near Wilkesbarre Will Try to Bring

Operators to Time.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 1 .- A mass meeting of miners to take action on the refusal of the coal operators to comply with the two weeks' pay bill was held at Plains this evening.

Resolutions were adopted requesting the

operators to comply with the law. Committees were appointed to wait on them. If the operators refuse the request, Factory Inspector Watchorn will be asked to pro ecute them.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for Convenience of Readers. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists 20 pages, in two parts. The first part is

devoted to news. The special features are as follows: An Orphan on a Farm, L. E. STOFIEL For Sale Column. News of the Stage. The Grand Army. Page II. A Face in the Rock. JULIA DORB Taking Life Easy.... Women Who Are Fa Page 14. They Love Snakes. Page 15.

Mexican RailroadsCONSUL J. D. KERBEY The Californians. Page 16.
Points on South Carolina.
The Book of Hosea...... BILL NYE .REV. GEORGE HODGES Electric News. Talking to Europe Page 17. Catching a Coyote. The Wicked Queen E. R. CHADROURN AUNT CLARE Key to the Capital Signaling to Mars. Review of Sports. PRINGLE

Lowly of Liverpool. The Humane Bullet, Late Scientific News Page 19. The Market Reports Page 20.

W. A. Magee denounced the suap judg

FIVE CENTS.

SOUARE STAND OFF The Result of Last Night's Meeting of the Americus

DELEGATES FOR DALZELL,

Republican Club.

But the Alternates Are Unalterably Opposed to Him.

MUSHROOM CLUBS DENOUNCED.

Indorsed, AS A-DIRECT SLAP AT THE DALZELLITES

And the Action-of the Executive Committee

The fight in-the Americus-Club last evening resulted in a stand-off between Dalzell and Robinson. The Pittsburg Congressman got the delegates to the Scranton Convention, while the Media man's resolution knocking out mushroom clubs was adopted, and the alternates are anti-Dalzellites. Both sides claimed a vic-tory, the Robinson people insisting that Dalzell had lost prestige by not having a larger majority for his delegates.

It was a red-hot meeting from start to finish. Dalzell's candidates for delegate were Major Montooth, H. S. Paul and H. D. W. English. Robinson was represented by W. W. Colville, W. M. Gibbs and Dr. G. M.

The three receiving the highest number of votes were to be the delegates, and the other three their alternates. Upon a ballot the vote stood: Montooth, 77; Paul, 72; English, 71; Colville, 67; Gibbs, 63; Gladden, 56. This elected as delegates the three Dalzell constituents.

HERALDED AS A VICTORY. The majority for the Pittsburg Congressman was only 10, and, as soon as the result was announced, telegrams were sent to Jack Robinson by his backers congratulating him on the good showing he made in the Pittsburger's bailiwick. They heralded broadcast the impression that Dalzell had been given a black eye in his own town. On the other hand, Dalzell's people claimed that the Americus Club is a Quay organization, and it was a great victory for him. To this the reply was made that the club had was made that the club suggested Dalzell for the League presidency long before Robinson aspired in that direction. It was understood that Dalzell would receive the support of the club out of courtesy, and that the fact that his majority was so small shows that he is not as strong at home as people imagined. It was even insinuated by some people that the club had boomed Dalzell for the purpose of knocking him down, and in this way weaken his standing in the State.

HOW THE FIGHT WAS MADE. Up until last Wednesday there was little or no opposition to Dalzell in the club. The Quay people, with few exceptions, intended to vote for Dalzell out of courtesy. At that time Collector Warmcastle, A. G. Roenigk and W. W. Colville found a com-bination to pass the resolution. The oppovition was headed by the Collector on the quiet, and members of the club in Western Pennsylvania were drummed into line. working for incidentally p lly put in Robinson's for Dalzell The Dalzell people were ignorant of the fight until early yesterday morning, when they went to work in earnest to coun-teract the work of his opponents. The telephone was used freely to notify indifferent members of what was going on, and there was a grand rally in the evening. Assistant Postmaster A. J. Edwards, who is a Dalzell man, remarked last evening that the showing made by Robinson's delegates was due to Warmeastle's leadership. "I was due to warmcastle's leadership.

suspected something was going on," he continued, "but our people thought they had a sure thing and laid back on their oars. I wouldn't have been surprised at all if we had lost the delegates. We deserved to be beaten after the listless manner in which our canvass was conducted."

ONLY FOUGHT MUSHROOM CLUBS. Win Colville, one of Robinson's delegates said that up until Wednesday morning he had no intention of working against Dalsell when he was drawn into the combination. added that Collector Warmcastle was only interested in carrying the resolution against mushroom clubs, and that he solic-ited no one to vote for Robinson's delegates. Following the election came the introduc

It read as follows: Whereas, The Republican League of Pennsylvania is threatened with dishonor and disruption by the organization of "mushroom" clubs, which are not founded for party good, and whose temporary ex-istence can only serve to cause dissension and discontent in the ranks of the Republican party; and WHEREAS, The Americus Republican Club, proud of its past history in the organization of the league, and sensitive of its honor as the oldest member of the Republican League of Pennsylvania and the United States, deplores the existence of such an evil; therefore, be it

tion of a resolution by S. D. Warmeastle

fore, be it

Resolved, That we most heartily indorse
the action of the Executive Committee of
the Republican State League in discountenancing such a practice and guarding the interests of the Republican clubs which have
been in the past, and will be in the future,
organized in good faith and honest purpose.

CARRIED BY THE ABSENTEES. After the hottest kind of a discussion these resolutions were carried by a vote of GI for and 51 against. The vote for delegates was 138, but only 112 cast their ballots on the motion. The other 25 sat in their seats and never moved. It was claimed that some had left the hall when the result of the election was announced, and that they were not interested in the fate of the resolutions. Mr. Colville denies this. He said he watched the members closely and nobody left the room. The vote was taken by raising the hand, and it was said that the 26 silent ones were afraid to show how they stood on the resolution. They were friendly to Dalzell and Warmenstle, and had no desire to offend either. This explanation was offered by several members to account for the action of the the fearful 26. Collector Warmenstle, I. W. Patterson and Colonel W. H. Reed spoke for the resolutions. W. A. Magee. A. J. Edwards, Captain John A. and that they were not interested in the W. H. Reed spoke for the resolutions. W. A. Magee, A. J. Edwards, Captain John A. Reed, W. H. Keech and Joseph Andtews

opposed them.
Collector Warmcastle urged organizing mushroom dollar was dominant. He had no objections to Republicans organiz-ing for the good of the party and joining the league. This is what they wanted. He charged the Dalzell people with flooding the State with solicitors, who were starting temporary clubs in his favor. This sort of thing would reflect on the league, and if kept up would result in the death of the A. J. Edwards objected to the word

mushroom" in the resolutions. He said it did not appear in the resolution passed by DENOUNCED AS SNAP JUDGMENT.