DOUBLE NUME	ER.	The	Pittsbu	rg H	ispatch.	TT	WENTY PAGES.
FORTY-SEVENTH YE	AR		PITTSBURG. SUNDA	Y. MARCH 13 1892.	and the second sec		FIVE CENTS.
BRITISH LABOR	wages. The third proposal is that which the Federation has adopted.		THE PRICE OF COAL	the leasing of the Norfolk and Western Railway by the Beading and Baltimore and	THE WOLF WAS SHOT	heads that prevented the humane agent from being thrown into an adjacent creek.	FAUST IN A PARLOF
	The conference to be held Wednesday next will take place in London. There is a	night and said his prayers. He took an in- terest in things, too, and every morning he	INE FRIGE OF GUAL	the leasing of the Norfolk and Western Railway by the Beading and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Companies are in progress, and that they will probably be concluded within a few days. The Norfolk and West-	THE MULT WAS SHUT	Hacke Not Pleased With the Sport. Mr. Hacke was disgusted with the chase. He was displeased with the interference of	
ON A VACATION.	special and immediate reason for selecting London as the place for the next conference	chickens and watching George while he looked after the critters and fed the pigs.	President McLeod, of the Read-	era would be in important connection for	and the second se	the humane agent, and he was especially displeased with the crowd that gathered	The First Entertainment
ON A TAUATION.	-namely, the expected Parliamentary dis- cussion on the eight-hour bill. Mr. Par- rott, a leader in the Federation, said: "The	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	ing Road, Doesn't Think	handles. The control of the output would enable the Reading to keep its rivals in the	Battle With the Rus-	about and in his judgment prevented a fight to the finish between the animals. He said emphatically that this was the last chase he	the Kind Ever Given in
inora Try Thoir Hand	choice lies between a Parliamentary act and		Will Change Much	soft coal business in check. President McLeod was seen in the even- ing and denied absolutely that the Reading	sian Hounds.	would ever give on his farm. Humane Agent O'Brien said that he would not pass	This Country.
iners Try Their Hand	eight hours a day against their rivals who	TRAMP ON A TELEGRAPH POLE.	WITH THE MIDDLEMAN OUT	had leased the Norfolk and Western. Mr. McLeod supplemented his denial with the statement that he had all the business on	MORE THAN 2,500 PEOPLE	judgment on the chase. "It is certainly cruelty," he said, "but I will make my report to the society, and will obey their orders in the case. I don't	MADAME DE BARRIOS' IDE
at Shutting Down the	Another scheme of the Federation is to	Two Attempts Were Made Before the	WIIII IIIE MIDDIBILAN OOI	statement that he had all the business on his hands now that he could attend to, with- out getting any more,	MUNE INAN 2,500 ILUILE	think any arrests will be made, but as I say	MADAME DE DAGANOS IDE
Output of Coal	and uneconomic labor at the pit mouth. Hitherto most of the water used by the miners and their families in their household	Prisoner was Taken From the Sheriff- He Confessed His Guilt-The Failure of	Other Odd Information Gleaned Dur-	BOTH CRANK AND DEADBEAT.	Witness the Pursuit and Death of	the society must assume the responsibility." It is argued by the sporting people that a State law provides for the killing of wolves and offers a bounty for their	Of the Proper Way to Introduce He
O PRESERVE WAGES.	and other duties has been obtained from		ing His Examination.		the Miserable Animal.	wolves and offers a bounty for their scalps. The law, it is argued, does not say	Fiance to Her Friends.
	that a water famine will follow the cessa-	from town was sions at har home on me.	OBJECTS OF THE COMBINATION.	The Syrian Hebrew Who Shot at a New York Rabbi, Arrested in Philadelphia- He Had Collected Begging Letters	THREATS TO DUCK THE OFFICER.	scalpa. The law, it is argued, does not say how they shall be killed, and the chase was therefore strictly within the law.	ALL WAS SPECIALLY DESIGNE
w Long the Men Will Stay Out	procuring water from every available source and storing it in all kinds of receptacles.	known tramp forced an entrance to the house. With a blow upon the head he		From All Over the Union.		Agent O'Brien said that as a humane agent hail killed the wolf the society should re- ceive the reward for the scalp. The man-	
Will Be Decided When Their	The miners have plenty of coal, as the masters have allowed them to provide them-	felled Mrs. Perreton to the ground and drawing a revolver and presenting it at his	Equalization of Prices Given as the Main Reason for the Move.	Megroski, the Syrian Hebrew who last Sat- urday night shot at and wounded the Rev.	The Question of Making Arrests Has Not Yet Been Decided.	ager of Hacke's farm refused to allow the scalp to be taken from the place. The	For the Occasion, and the Event Was Brilliant Success.
	selves with liberal supplies.	victim to subdue her. He then escaped to the woods. Mrs. Perreton when found was		Dr. Mendes, of New York, because of the latter's refusal to give him \$100, was ar-		hounds which took part in the remarkable chase were imported from Russia by Mr. Hacke. They are the finest of their breed,	
DERATION MEETS WEDNESDAY		in an unconscious condition. As soon as she recovered she told the	ONE WAY TO SAVE MANY MILLIONS	rested while begging on the streets here this afternoon. Since Mezroski's murder-	HACKE DISGUSTED WITH THE SPORT	and while they are desperate fighters, they are said to be pets. They will be sent to	A PERFECT THEATER IN MINIATUR
	SOME THINGS LEARNED DURING AN INVESTIGATION,	story of the assault. A sheriff's posse was formed, and the search was kept up until	REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 12General Mo-	ous attack on Dr. Mendes the police of this city and New York have been actively	WENTY-FIVE	Denver, Col., on Monday, where they will be started with a Denver kennel in a wolf	"SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1
000 Delvers Drop Their Picks, for Two Weeks at Least	How the Cordage Combine Controls the	noon to-day, when a dispatch was received from Wakenda, stating that a man had been	Mahon's Senate Committee, which is in- quiring into the coal deal, met again this	searching for him. Inspector Byrnes' men traced Mezroski to the Debrosses street ferry. There they lost track of him, but	all classes and condi-	chase for a prize of \$1,000.	NEW YORE, March 12Mme. De Barri gave a fancy dress ball at her residence, 8
W COLS at LOASE	Binding Twine Machine Makers' Out- put-Other Trusts to Be Looked Into by	arrested there answering the description of Mrs. Perreton's assailant. The prisoner was	morning at the Hotel Metropole. Beside General McMahon, Senators Irwin, Cantor,	surmising that he had come to this city they notified Superintendent Linden to be on	tions witnessed the wolf chase at Paul H. Hacke's stock	GOLD MONEY DEBASED. Double Eagles Hobbed of a Dollar's Worth	Fitth avenue, February 6, 1891, which f its originality and brilliant success create
ny Factories Must Shut Down for		brought here this evening and was taken immediately to the jail, where he confessed	McCarran and Hogan were present. The presidents of the Reading and Jersey Cen-	the watch for him. The search was rewarded this afternoon	farm, two miles east of Greensburg, at 4	of Metal Each by Electricity-New York	talked-of operatic performance took pla and will probably be referred to for many
ack of Fuel, Throwing as Many lore Out of Employment-All Con-	ton, has just returned from Minneapolis,	the orime. He declined to give his name. An organized mob attacked the jail with the intention of securing the prisoner and	tral Railroads were the chief witnesses, and gave the committee considerable informa-	when Detectives Hamm and Eckstein saw a man answering the description of Mezroski begging at Eighth and Arch	o'clock yesterday af-	So. Piece They Run Across.	day as the most notable event of the sease in fashionable circles.
imers Well Supplied Except the por-Two Separate Miners' Unions	via Kansas City and St. Louis, where he has been investigating the Cordage trust.	lynching him, but Sheriff Lewis had antici- pated such a move, and had placed a strong	tion.	streets. They arrested him and brought him to the Central police station. At first he	ternoon. Two wolves had been provided for the sport, but	no 1/1/01 Jo wen look with disfavor	The large house was literally nacked wi
Vorking in Ha.mony - Only Two	He went there to investigate a complaint that the State officials of Minnesota were	guard heavily armed in the jail. The mob became discouraged at the resistance shown	Philadelphia and Reading, faced the legis- lators first. His face beamed with smiles	denied his identity and said his name was Cassaro, and that he was a native of France.	A Prairie Wolf. erippled by its cap-	upon - Ploy dates but down in Wall street men s. J/C - A suspicion, just now, if they pure. The eagles. This	was a notable one in more ways than or It was the first time that a private opera
ork-The Federation Aims at the	and one of the country of the countr	Another mob was formed with a better	and he talked freely. He said the contract by which the Reading leased the Lehigh	A search of the man speedily disproved his tale, for fully 100 letters were found on him, all of them recommending Joseph	ture, and Mr. Hacke refused to have it killed by his hounds.	unusual fact is due to the action of some California sharpers who have been treating	professional artists had ever been attempt in this country. Colonel Henry Maples
nancipation of Their Women-The en Had a Choice of Three Plans	tiary at Stillwater. He says he found the complaint well	evening that he would attempt to outwit the mob by spiriting the prisoner out of	Valley guaranteed the Lehigh Valley stock- holders 5 por cent until 7 per cent was	Mezroski to charitably inclined people as a worthy man. Among the letters was one		these gold pieces with electricity, thereby removing about a dollar's worth of gold	is said to have proposed the idea to Mada. De Barrios, and on his assurance of succ. she decided to attempt it. On
Dodging Wage Reduction.	founded; that John Good, the New York manufacturer of binding twine machines, was in the power of the trust and could sell	town. He formed a plan to smuggle him on the Wabash evening train to some neighboring town. He placed the prisoner	earned, and above that figure divided the net revenue between the two companies. It was for 999 years. Mr. McLeod said the	from Dr. Mendes. Judging from the letters, Mezroski has been a professional beat. They are from	blers and sports in their efforts to be in at the start and finish of the novel hunt. A	from each. Several large banking firms of this city who deal largely in gold have been troubled of late by these light weight	two other entertainments of t kind have ever been given, bo
TEY CABLE TO THE DISPATCIL1	to no one outside of it. The State officials, balked in this direction, consulted the	in charge of two deputies, who got out of the jail undetected. They were making for	price of coal could not be raised without the co-operation of all the coal roads.	prominent citizens in cities all over the country, and many of them have contained	large number of Pittsburgers, including Mr. Hacke, Dr. Grimes, Mr. Washington,	double engles. Zimmermann & Forshav, of 11 Wall	under Colonel Mapleson's direction and both were decided successes. The fi
NDON, March 12[Copyright.]-The s that the two weeks' "strike" of the	Cordage trust and were informed that they could have the machines if the State would	the Santa Fe tracks, when they were sur-	"And will such co-operation be as hard to bring about now as before this combina- tion was made?" asked General McMahon.	to say anything about the shooting, except	Artist Johns, and an array of sporting and business men, walked about over the great	street, said to-day that light-weight \$20 gold pieces are discovered in nearly every ship-	was given by the late Earl of Dudley, t years ago, at his residence in England. T other was in Paris a year ago at the house
iam colliers might be averted, have ed fallacious. At 6 o'clock this morn-	give a bond of \$200,000 to indemnify the trust against loss by reason of the mand- facture of twine in the penitentiary. So the	rounded by the mob. Resistance was use- less, and the deputies were obliged to sur- render. The mob made short work of him.	Object of the Combination.	the officers had made a mistake in arresting him, as he had never injured anyone. A telegram was received at police headquar-	farm, and Agents Dunning and Carlisle, of the American Humane Society, of Phila-	ment of gold from California. When first noticed it was supposed that the loss of weight was due to friction in travel, but	the Countess de Chambrun. A Fiance's Introduction.
he last of them left the pits, the Dur-	State has been compelled to use an inferior	He was asked if he had anything to say and replied, "Nothing, except that I'm guilty."	"Possibly not," said McLeod. Then he continued: "The object of this combina- tion is not to raise the price of coal, but to	ters to-night from Inspector Byrnes, saying that he would send a man over to take	delphia, and Agent Samuel O'Brien, of Pittsburg Humane Society, were on hand to	upon closer examination certain features indicated that the coins had been "sweated"	To-night's entertainment derived add tional interest from the fact that Senor D
There are, besides, nearly 10,000 non-	small that it cannot affect the market. Mr. Horton says he cannot even learn the price charged for twine by the trust. He	In a jiffy a rope was thrown over the arm of a telegraph pole and in another jiffy the	equalize it. Coal has been selling too low in some parts of the country and too high	Mezroski to New York to-morrow.	see that the animals captured at expense and trouble in the Wild West were killed	by an electrical process. The face of the coin is not materially affected by the pro-	Jose Martinez de Roda, of Spain, ti fiance of Mme. de Barrios, receive
nists in the county. These will work	declares is controls the entire output of sisal and manilla, but has so guarded every-	Before being taken from jail the prisoner	in other parts. Another object is to do away with the middlemen, who set them- selves up to control the market, and who do	NOT FOR PITTSBURG.	with neatness and dispatch. Shot by a Humane Agent.	Most of the coins selected by the sweaters are of recent date, and at a casual glance	with her, and was presented for the first time to her friends in the eity. He is a handsome man, with brow
anwhile the miners of Lancashire, shire, Warwickshire, Staffordshire,	evidence can be got to justify an indictment.		control it pretty effectually, and make profits out of proportion to the work they	An Official Denial That the Beech Creek Road Will Beach Here,	As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the humane agents the measly little	look as bright as if only recently issued from the mint. Seen through a magnifying	hair and beard, and is many years young in appearance than report has made him
hire, Cumberland and North Wales, are members of the Miners' Federation	gard to the alleged dressed beef combine	Mrs. Perreton to-night is in a crit- ical condition and is not expected to live. The lynching took place at 8 o'clock to-	do. For instance, there is a place not ten miles from New York where a great deal of	the New York Central or the Vanderbilt	wolf, atter struggling in a running fight for 11 minutes was shot 5 times by Agent	glass, however, the face of the coin appears somewhat blurred while the edges appear worn.	He wore a large green decoration on h heart, the order of "Marbiney de Ronda, which is given only to members of the Span
1 idle to-day. They number about	have been laid before him, and that he proposes to investigate them. The	night, and it was 11 o'clock before the Sheriff cut the body down after it had been	coal is used, and where the middlemen pav \$3 55 a ton and charge the consumer \$5 25. That is to say, the middleman makes \$1 80	interests were contemplating a new con- nection with Chicago by the route	Dunning. When death overtook the ani- mal three of the hungry hounds were en-	Mr. Zimmermann said he thought the sweaters were Chinese, as they are very	ish nobility. Mme. De Barrios wore a gown of appl
0, so that there are now over 400,000 rs idle in Great Britian. How long	charges against the "Big Three" packers Armour, Swift and Morris, is that they con- trol the dressed beet business of the coun-	people visited the spot during the evening	on the ton, which is far too much. At the most he should not get more than \$1 a ton.	of the Beech Creek Railroad, and the Wheeling and Lake Erie, is denied by J. D. Layng, Vice President of the West	deavoring to tear it to pieces. There was not enough of the wolf left after the battle	clever at this sort of swindling.	green velvet, trimmed with cream-whit satin, and opal ornaments. She wore a sin
will remain idle is a problem. Some one week and others two weeks, but the	try, fix the prices of cattle on the hoof, and compel wholesale butchers to buy of them	BLAINE TO GO SOUTH.	merely for keeping coal in his yard a little while and delivering it to the consumer." "How do you propose to wipe out the	Shore, who was said to be conducting the extension of the Beech Creek		NEAR A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR. A Compound High Speed Engine Breaks a	gle large diamond in her hair, and her co sage was studded with opals and diamond The performance, which was the third as
, when the miners' delegates meet in	or go out of the business by establishing competing houses in their territory.	A Trip for His Health Before the Season	middleman?" asked Mr. McCarran. "You can leave that to us," said Mr. Me-	road for that purpose. Mr. Layng said that the Beech Creek road had made several	BUER	Record on the Bound Brook Road. PHILADELPHIA, March 12 - [Special.]-	from "Faust," took place in the large dir ing room, which is in the middle of th
ion. Eany other industries are Affected.	DEATH OF R. G. BERFORD.	at Bar Harbor Opens. WASHINGTON, March 12There is more	Leod, laughing. Prices Not to Change Much.	extensions at times in order to reach fresh supplies of coal, and many surveys of new routes had been made which were filed away		The world's record for fast running, which has been held since last August by the Phil-	house. A miniature stage was erected i the rear, with scenes and fixtures as nearl as possible the counterpart of those used a
they remain out for three weeks, fully third of the industrial enterprises of the	The Founder of the fittsburg Chronicie	or less mystery surrounding the intentions of Secretary Blaine, and it is difficult for	"Will the price of coal decrease after the middleman's profits are eliminated?"	for possible future use. He emphatically denied that there was to	の見たにはないない。	adelphia and Reading Road, when one of its engines made a mile in 39 4-5 seconds, has	the Metropolitan Opera House. Everything for the Occusion.
try will be stopped. Already on the e, Wear, and in the Lanceshire factories	Tork's Oldest Citizens Breathes Bis	his friends to understand just what he pro- poses to do, and also what is the true condi-	"I suppose the middleman's \$1 86 will go to the companies?"	be an extension of the Beech Creek road to Pittsburg, or that the Central interests in- tended to antagonize the Pennsylvania by		been beaten b; the same road with a big compound high speed passenger locomotive,	Everything was especially designed an constructed for the occasion, in 'accordance
computed that over 500,000 operatives been notified that they are only en-	NEW YORK, March 12Hichard George	tion of his health. In an afternoon paper two directly opposite propositions are set	"I think the bigger proportion of it will."	establishing a new through route to the West. "It is possible." said Mr. Lavng.	Minister N Marin	built for the Central Railroad of New Jer- sey in Philadelphia.	with Colonel Mapleson's directions, by M Peck, the stage carpenter, and a corps of
d from day to day and will be dis- ged as soon as the coal gives out.	died at his home, No. 1011 Park avenue,	forth regarding Mr. Blaine. The first statement is that "Secretary Blaine's symp-	"Well, where then," continued Mr. Mo- Carran, "does the public come in?" In this way," said Mr. McLeod. "We	"that some day the Beech Creek may be extended to Pittsburg, but I don't believe	a. I al and a set	It has now made a mile west of Bound Brock in 39¼ seconds, equal to a rate of 91.7 miles an hour. The engine hauled four	assistants who were in full possession of th house for two days previous to the even

Many of the large industrial establishments in Leeds and Manchester, and on the Tee side and Tyne side and other places in the vicinity of the collieries, damped their fires when the operatives left their work this afternoon. This means that work will demanded for coal.

The Scotch miners, who wavered a goo deal, finally decided not to join the holida movement, and the men of Northumber hand, who were hardly pressed, firmly declined. The Northumberland miners have not vet forgotten their own labor conflict five years ago, when they struck against a 12% per cent reduction. They starved for three months and then were compelled to eat humble pie and resume work at the employers' terms. The only other colliers at work are those in South Wales.

Only the Poor Will Suffer,

The scare among private consumers is over, and as they have laid in their supplies the demand for coal has fallen off greatly. The noor are the ones to suffer most, and their plight in the present inclement weather is not enviable. Coal prices have risen 50 per cent. The opinion is growing that the employers will get all the benefits from the restriction movement, and that prices will fall so rapidly when work is resumed that a reduction in wages will be inevitable.

The Miners' Federation will pay the men strike wages during the period of idleness. The only exception to this, so far as at present known, are the Durham miners, who will not receive pay. It will require a very large sum of money to pay the 400,000 men who have quit work, even though they receive strike wages. To recoup the drain on the treasury the Federation will be subjected to a levy which will be made upon the men as soon as they return to work.

This afternoon delegates from all the collieries in the county of Durbam met in the town of Durham and finally decided that they would submit to no reduction in their wages. The Durham and Northumberland miners are not members of the Miners' Federation, but have an organization of their own-the National Union.

Difference Between the Organizations. There is considerable divergence of opinion between the two organizations on

essential and leading questions. For example, the miners of the Federation are practically unanimous in support of the Legislative enactment of an eight-hour day. The miners of the National Union prefer to let the labor day settle or 'evolve" its own duration.

The action of the Durham miners promises to cause a protracted strike in that county, as the mine owners there declared that if the men stopped work at their own convenience they would not be employed again except at a reduction of 1234 per cent. To put the matter of the so-called strike briefly, the question at issue between owners and miners is one and the same, but there are several solutions to it. The question was a reduction of wages. In some cases the owners' proposal of reduction was met by a flat refusal on the part of the men; in others it was met by a counter proposal to reduce temporarily the number of weekly working days to five; in others, again, it was met by the proposal to stop work altogether for a certain time.

The Miners Take the Third Plan.

The second and third proposals were based on the principle that a reduction of output would, by causing a rise in prices, obvinte the necessity of a reduction in

last evening, from paralysis. Up to the last 12 years of his life Mr. Berford was well-known to the public. In the year 1841 he was the founder of the Pittsburg

In 1842 Mr. Berford started what is said to be the first horse express, carrying the not be resumed Monday, the manufacturers President's (Harrison) message from refusing to pay the extraordinary prices now Washington, D. C. In 1843 he had Washington, the Adams Express Company's first office west of the Allegheny Mountains, carrying

packages by stage and canal boat in chests covered with iron. In 1849 he went to California with the goldseekers. Then he started the first stage line from San Francisco to San Jose, and the first express to the mines, north and south to the Atlantic States.

In 1851 Mr. Berford reduced the postage of letters from New York to San Fran from 40 cents to 3 cents, carrying large amounts of mail. He was a direct descendant from one of England's oldest families, whose lineage can be traced back over 700 years; a man of iron will and stern deter-mination. He died at the age of 78. Mr.

ters.

United States Officers Catch a Wheeling Concern in Fraudulent Practices.

rants were issued by United States Commissioner Campbell to-day for T. M. Garvin, President, and E. C. Elderkin, Secretary, of the West Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company. This is a new company, and the affidavit on which the warrants were issued charges the officers with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Elderkin is a Toledo insurance man and Garvin an attorney here. The latter says he was induced to act as President on Elderkin's representations, and he in turn induced three reputable business men to become incorporators; but so

never knew of this till shown the cards and circulars by the authorities. He knows nothing of a dollar of the investments.

CLAYBERGH HAS PARESIS.

Known Pittsburg Star.

vate asylum in this city. Claybergh's disease is said to be paresis.

star under his direction. Finally she and Claybergh quarreled, and a divorce was the result.

CLEVELAND A NICE MAN. Says a Woman Who Used to See Him Pray

BALTIMORE, March 12 -[Special.]-Exon the shores of the Susquehanna revived the impressions created on Mrs. George Pennifield, of Montgomery county, who housed Mr. Cleveland when he was President and came to angle for black bass in

porter.

ple was his night-gown, which had a little red ruffle down the front, and a little pocket

toms continue favorable, and that it is ex-pected he will be able to resume the direc-tion of affairs at the State Department next week." In another part of the same paper the announcement is made that "it is under-

the Bering Sea,

WON'T RESORT TO TECHNICALITIES.

Defend Their Case on Its Merits.

for the hearing on the motion. At a conference of counsel it was definitely decided to interpose no technical objections

A NEW IRON BANGE

Superior Mihing Regions.

case will be tried on its merits.

stood Secretary Blaine will go South as soon as his strength will permit." A friend of the Blaine family is authority for the statement that the Secretary is in poorer health than is generally known, and a few days ago it was thought desirable to secure the services of a professional nurse. It is further said that all the arnurse. It is further said that all the ar-rangements for a trip South have been made, and in all probability the Secretary may not return to the State Department again until next fall. He may go to Ashe-ville, N. C., or to Florida, and it is even possible that he may ro to Cuba. His con-fidential secretary, Mr. Dent, is now in Cuba, and it is possible that he went there to make the memory arguments for the

to make the necessary arrangements for the coming of his chief. It is probable that Mr. Blaine will stay South until the season at Bar Harbor opens.

Bertord leaves a widow and three daugh-

INSURANCE MEN TRAPPED.

known here specially of the difference be-tween Lord Salisbury and Secretary Blaine WHEELING, March 12 -[Special.]-Waron the subject of the Bering Sea fisheries. The Government, while not questioning Lord Salisbury's refusal to continue the modus vivendi, professes not to be respon-sible for His Lordship's attitude. In fact it was not known that Lord Salisbury had taken the position revealed in the dispatches. The United States authorities assume that Canada dictated the policy of the Im-perial Government, and threats of retaliaperial Government, and threats of retaila-tion are made in consequence. If the Ottawa story be correct a retailatory move would be unjust, as well as injurious to the business of both sides of the line, but the

far as he knows, the company is substan-tially composed of Elderkin and Dr. Hart, a Toledo dentist. Policies have been secured by United States officers which bear date before the company was organized, and on the day the directors were chosen advertising matter was issued claiming \$200,000 of invested as-sets and no liabilities. President Garvin

to-day and, pleading not guilty, bail was He Was Manager and Husband of a Wellfixed in the sum of \$10,000 for each, which was furnished. It was stafed that a motion will be made that the indictments be pushed and the court will fix March 30 as the time

NEW YORK, March 12.-[Special.]-It was learned to-day that Edward Claybergh, who a tew years ago was a widely-known manager of stars and traveling companies, had become demented, and that he was in a pri-

claybergh first came into prominence as manager for Lillian Spencer, of Pittsburg. Claybergh arranged for her debut. Subse-quently he married her and she became a

Every Night.

been dabbling in Mesaba stocks at Duluth, arrived here this evening. It is intimated that they have secured options on the Metersembris range and will try to turn the tide to the properties. It is said that they represent a number of Eastern syndicates. The outlook for the Gogebic range for the coming season is that the ore produced will be largely increased. It is stated that the Lake Shore alone will handle over 506,000 tons more than last year at Ashland. An effort is again to be made to consolidate nearly all the properties on the range into one or two companies. President Cleveland's recent gunning trip the Potomac river. She said to-day to a re-

"The only thing that I saw about Mr. Cleveland that was different from other peo-

In this way," said Mr. McLeod. "We could afford to sell for less. This is another thing which should be considered. This combination will benefit the people living along the roads and doing business upon them. United we can give better train service and quicker transit of freight, and, we believe, at lower rates. There are many instances to show that the public is bene-fited by just such consolidation. Take, for instance, the Vanderbilt lines, the Lake Shore and the Central."

Some Peculiar Bailroad Figures

some Peculiar Railroad Figures. Mr. McLeod then read figures to show that the Lake Shore road carried 38 per cent more freight in 1891 than in 1881, and had in the same time decreased its receipts 2½ per cent. This was to the benefit of the patrons of the road. Similarly the New York Central carried 53 per cent more freight in 1891 than in 1881, and its receipts were more than 1 ber cent less

were more than 1 per cent less. were more than 1 per cent less. "That means," said McLeod, making some figures upon a sheet of paper, "that these two roads, when combined, carried 9,000,000 of freight for nothing in 1891, as compared with 1881. At the same time, you know how valuable they are as proper-ties. If they had not combined to reduce expenses, you could not give away their stood to-day." "Carry that principle still further," said Mr. McCarrao, "and suppose all the roads CANADA WASHES HER HANDS. Not to Blame for Salisbury's Attitude as t

OTTAWA, ONT., March 12 .- Nothing is Mr. McCarran, "and suppose all the roads in the State combined under one management, would that show the same improve ment ?"

One Way to save Many Millions

"It would," said Mr. McLeod. "Why, if I controlled all the mines and all the coal roads, then I could put coal down to a lower average price than it is now and save \$10,000,000 a year." Senator Cantor wanted to know what was

to prevent the present combination from advancing the price of coal, and got for a reply that the competition of other roads, notably the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Pennsylvania, would regulate that.

When asked whether the combination could not control the market if the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western came in, Canadiau Ministers have a card to play which it is thought they may attempt this Mr. McLeod, after a long pause, said yes. Mr. McLeod also said that his road had been selling coal at a loss in many places for

J. Rogers Maxwell, President of the Cen-tral Eailroad of New Jersey, said: "I think the price of coal will be about as low in the future as before the combination, but Whisky Trust People Promise They Will BOSTON, March 12 .- All of the indicted officers of the Whisky Trust, except Messra, of course it won't go as low in the spring as these times, when they all cut rates at the close of the winter." Nelson and Gibson, appealed before Judge Nelson in the United States District Court

When the News Leaked Out.

Mr. McLeod returned to the witness chair to volunteer the information that the chair to volunteer the information that the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central knew nothing about the deal until the Reading got control of these properties. "Then you engineered the thing, did you?" asked Mr. Cantor. "The Reading is the guilty party," said Mr. McLeod, laughing. The last witness was George F. Baker, who with Mr. Sloan recently contared the

decided to interpose no technical objections to the indictment, and the expected plea in abatement, which was to raise the question of the legality of the drawing of the Federal Grand Jury, will not be filed. Mr. Root stated that the Whisky Trust people will contend and show that they had violated no law of the United States, and that the who, with Mr. Sloan, recently entered the directory of the Delaware, Laokawanna and

Western. General McMahon and Mr. Cantor questioned him closely for a long time, with the purpose of getting an admission that their presence in the directory meant that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was in the combination. Finally, Mr. Contor ting News From the Upper Lake

sted: "Did you think your presence in the board might influence the policy of the board of the Delaware, Lackawanna and ASHLAND, WIS., March 12 -A number Western?" of prominent mining speculators, who have been dabbling in Mesaba stocks at Duluth,

"I thought I might add my little mite to ," said Dr. Baker, incautiously. "That was the object, then, of your going into the board?

"Yes," said Mr. Baker, after a pause. The committee will meet on Tuesday Albany.

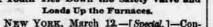
THE OMNIVEBOUS BEADING.

That Company and the B. & O. Said to Hav Absorbed a Soft Coal Road, PHILADELPHIA, March 12-It was

ported to-day that negotiations looking to court.

will be in my lifetime or yours.

TO SEE THE BOILERS SHAKE. Youth Ties Down the Safety Valve and 11



rad Studel is a German 20 years old, who Caught by the Camera.

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for a week has been working for James Rice, who runs the boilers in a five-story building on Grand street. Yesterday morn-ing Engineer Rice went out to get breakfast, leaving Studel in charge. Studel opened the draughts and heaped on the coal. He fastened the safety valves so they would not work. Then he sat down and waited.

The steam indicator rose, but Studel sat still. The boilers began to tremble, but he did not move. Inspector of Boilers Lilly happened to pass the building and heard the rumbling of the imprisoned steam. He hurried to the basement, drew the fires and let off the

place.

steam. Studel was arrested and taken be-fore Justice McMahon at the Tombs. He said he didn't intend to blow the building up, but only wanted to see the boilers shake. He was held in \$500 bail for Special Sessions.

NO HOPE FOR ENTOWBED MINERS.

Fire Cuts Off All Hope of Rescuing the 240 Beigians at Charlerol. BRUSSELS, March 12 .- The fire caused

by the explosion in the colliery at Charle roi is still burning. Owing to this fact,

only 33 bodies of the imprisoned miners have been recovered. It is feared that nearly 240 miners have perished, including a large number of women, of whom there were many employed in the mine. It has been ascertained that 270 persons were working in the mine at the time of the explosion, most of them in the two galleries where the greatest damage was done. Min-

ing experts acquainted with the Anderlues workings say that every person who was working in the lower gallery must be dead and few are expected to be rescued alive from the upper gallery, which is filled with deadly mere. which is filled with deadly gases. The mine will be flooded. A great column of flame has shot out of the mouth of the pit, destroying the buildings connected ther

AFTER THE STOCK YARDS TRUST.

day

Another Suit Filed Against It in a Chicago Court.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Further litigation was commenced in the Circuit Court toconcerning the Union Stock Yards here. A lengthy bill was filed by Henry Botsford and Edward H. Noyes, stockholders to extent of 90 shares in the United States Yards Transit Com-pany, which is styled the Chicago Company, to have the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock Yards Company, known as the New Jersey Company, declared an illegal trust.

Trust. The object of the suit is to prevent the New Jersey Company from holding 129,870 shares of Chicago Company and from voting This aligned that the same at any meeting. It is claimed that the New Jersey Company was illegally organized, and the defendants are accused of attempting to have a law passed in New Jersey making it a lawful corporation.

THE LEPROUS COOK'S EMPLOYER,

Arrested at Philadelphia, Waives Hearing and Gives Ball for Court.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 - A warrant was to-day issued for the arrest of Dr. Willwas to day insued for the arrest of Dr. Will-iam Paine, proprietor of the Peabody Hotel, on the charge of employing Chartes Wing, a Chinese leper, to prepare food for the guesta and employes of the hotel. The ac-tion is taken at the instance of the Health Office. Dr. Paine was arrested this afternoon. He waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance at court.

passenger coaches on its burst of speed, and the time was carefully taken by two per-sons' stop watches. Careful observations were taken of the workings of the engine, 4/1 Californi 4 and its makers say it is capable of 100 miles an hour if a stretch of track can be found

which will bear such a speed.

Came in for \$10,000,000.

Cleveland's Second Oil Failure.

Horace Greeley, Jr., Arrives.

General Logan's Old Home Burned.

Telab. Ameri cans in the Campaign

NEW YORK, March 12 -The National

Federation of America, at a meeting held

CHICAGO, March 12-A fire, which

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- The mem

The scene represented was the garden, with Marguerite's cottage at the right and plants and flowers scattered over the stage. A large mass of growing Mar-guerites stood just in front of the cottage door and constituted the garden bed. The entrance to the stage was in the rear, open-

ing on the dining room. The stage ex-

tended through the connecting doorway, and

opened onto a clump of growing paim trees, which made an admirable perspective for the scene. The stage was lighted by spe-cially constructed footlights and side lights with calcium lights in the wings formed spe-cial of state.

The Details Well Looked After.

The betains went could also: The whole arrangement, on its miniature scale, was perfect. The curtain was of deep maroon, and the stage above and on the sides, was festooned and decorated in colors to match. The stage, the rooms and the hallways were lined with a profusion of rare plants and flowers. All the furniture and ornaments of the drawing room had heen removed to make

drawing room had been removed to make room for the chairs, with the exception of

the two large marble basts of Mine, de Barrios and her late husband, General De Barrios. These were left standing on the pedestals, in opposite corners of the room from the stage. The large mirror to

the right was festioned with smilax and as-paragus, with garlands of large orchids trailing down over a Spanish statue of a

nymph and cherubs. The most noteworthy feature of the per-

formance itself was the appearance of Mme. Laura Schirmer Mapleson as Marguer-ite. This was the first time she has been

heard in the opera in this city, and it is her

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RUSSELL SAGE'S CAUTION.

to hold a post mortem examination on, and He is Preparing Himself for Buffer Laidit is probable that the courts will be called upon to determine whether the humane agent killed it with his revolver or whether law's Contemplated Suit. NEW YORK, March 12.-Russell Sage the furious hounds were responsible for its called at the Coroner's office this morning

the furious hounds were responsible for its untimely death. The people of Greensburg and surround-ing country were not informed as to the ex-act hour of the chase, and many people gathered on the farm during the morning. Others came later, and at noon the four bills to get a copy of the testimony of William R. Laidlaw at the Norcross inquest, yesterday. He said that he had heard that Laidlaw was about to bring suit, and wanted to prepare himself. While there, he told how hills surrounding the broad expanse of meadow land upon which the chase occurred Dr. Mary Walker had written him to help her get a bill through Congress, in which she was to be paid for services during the late war. The letter stated that the writer were literally alive with people, walking, driving and riding, to witness the notable had communicated with Mrs. Astor, but re-

At 4 o'clock sharp the wolf, the unfortuceived no reply. If Mrs. Astor had replied, the doctor nate victim of the great sporting event, was securely caged and carried into the middle says, the explosion would never had oc-curred. She says further that she knew the of a ten acre meadow. A great flood of peo-ple, curious to see the untamed beast, fol-lowed the cage. With difficulty they were driven back, however, and with a view to bomb thrower, and that he was 'a Nihilist. Inspector Byrnes has the letter. seeing every feature or movement of the hunt, they took refuge on the high board fence surrounding the field until, shoulder to shoulder, they completely encircled the SUGAR DISSOLVED IN THE TRUST. The Franklin Refinery at Philadelphis

The Releasing of the Wolf.

The Releasing of the work Only the Pittsburg visitors who accom-panied Mr. Hacke were allowed to remain on the field before the wolf was released from its cage. The hounds pulling viciously on their chains were led to the cage. The sight of the wolf fairly drove the dogs wild, and it was with some difficulty that they were led back to the point arranged for the starting. The wolf was then re-leased. When it was turned out of the cage it hurriedly surveyed the ground behind it. bers of the firm of the Franklin Sugar Refinery were seen this evaing, but they all declined to talk upon the alleged absorption of their refinery by the American Sugar Company. It seems to be the current belief here among the sugar men, that the Sugar Trust has finally bought the Franklin Company out. The price paid for the refinery is said to be \$10,000,000.

leased. When it was surned out of the cage it hurriedly surveyed the ground behind it, and on either side the crowd blackened the fences. It seemed to hesitate for a min-ute, then it crouched down and with a pro-digious leap it started down the gradual slope toward a woodland fully 500 yards CLEVELAND, O., March 12-The Dietrichs' Oil Company filed a deed of assignment this morning. The credit of the com-pany was impaired by the failure of the Merchants' Oil Company, on the paper of which it was a considerable indorser. The away. After the wolt had fairly started the plunging hounds were allowed to slip their chain

which it was a considerable indorser. The liabilities are about \$13,000 and the assets about \$27,000, including outstanding ac-counts very uncertain of collection. There are mortgage preferences aggregating \$7,000. A dozen leaps and two lank, lean, hungry Russian dogs were upon the frightened wolf and then began a most desperate and vicious fight. Shrieks of pain and suffering from the warring ani-mals mingled with the wild, excited shout-ing of the spectror writh the noise feight. ing of the spectators until the noise fright-ened one of the dogs away. Another fresh dog was hurried into the hunt and for 300 WEST CHESTER, N. Y., March 12.-Rev. Frank Montrose Clendennin, rector of the Episcopal Church in this village, became yards, dogs and wolf, biting, clawing and fighting, tumbled over each other in a frightful struggle.

The Crowd Very Enthusiastic.

the happy father of a son last Friday morn-ing. Mrs. Clendennin is the daughter of the late Horace Greeley, and her son is to be named after Mr. Greeley. Mr. Clen-dennin said that the boy weighed nine pounds, and that the mother and son are doing well. The curious crowd in a mad rush gathered about the animals and for the time the enthusiasm ran riot. There was no effort to restrain either the animals or the spectators, while the crowd swayed and struggled to see the animals fight for their lives. Once or twice the wolf escaped from the dogs but was soon overtaken again until it finally threw itself on its back and whirling about like a buzz saw seemed to terrify the dogs caused about \$10,000 damage to a building on Park Row here vesterday, is interesting from the fact that the building, which was nearly destroyed, was built 25 years ago and for many years was occupied by the late General John A. Logan, and at the time of its erection was one of the finest residences in Chicago.

was soon overtaken again until it inality threw itself on its back and whirling about like a buzz saw seemed to terrify the dogs. For a time the dogs stood back snapping and growling but they were soon into the fight again. One of the dogs took hold of the wolf's hind leg while the wolf buried its sharp white teeth in the neck of the other hound, and the three pulled and dragged each other in different directions. Finally the wolf was thrown, or threw itself high into the air and lighting fairly on its feet darted for the woods. The dogs followed, but Humane Agent Dunning, who had seen enough of the sport, drew his revolver and fired upon the escaping animal. Five shots were fired without effect, but the sixth ef-fort crippled the animal and a minute later it was being literally torn to pieces by the dogs. The shooting displeased the crowd, and it was only the interference of cool this evening, decided to call a mass meeting ited to arrange for helping Ireland in the ap-prosching general, election, to be held in Cooper Union on March 28.

A Labor Leader Critically III. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., March 12.-E. E. Clark, Grand Chief of the Order of Rail-way Conductors, is confined to his bed with grap. His case is considered critical.