NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORAY'S FATE IS IN THE BALANCE

HOT FIGHT IN THE SECOND LUZERNE DISTRICT.

Insurgent Chieftain Beaten in His Own District and Borough, and Apparently Doomed to Defeat in the Legislative Convention - Experts from Philadelphia Imported to Look After His Cause.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune.

Pittston, April 8 .- Yesterday's Re publican primaries in the Second Leg-Islative district were the most hotly contested in the history of the district. Representative E. A. Coray, one of the most conspicuous of the insurgents who bolted the party caucus at Harrisburg a year ago last winter, had until recently declared that he was not a candidate for renomination. Accepting this announcement in good faith, other Republicans had begun a contest for the party nomination among them George Ross, of Luzerne borough. Mr. Ross ran as a regular Republican and pledged himself, if nominated and elected, to go with the majority of his party.

A few weeks ago, by concerted arrangement among the insurgent local bosses, a demand for Coray's renomination was made to appear and after a show of reluctance the member from the Second succumbed to the pressure and threw himself into the hands of his friends. In due time the insurgent staff of experts were discovered to be in great activity in Coray's behalf and it was loudly proclaimed that everybody else would have to get out of the way or be crushed by the popular stampede to the Coray standard.

THE FIGHT FOR REGULARITY. This was the situation when ex-County Chairman Holcomb, ex-Representative Theodore Hart and other organization Republicans took up the fight for party regularity as represented by Candidate Ross. They reminded the people that Coray had obtained his election two years ago partly on the strength of his action in abiding the result of the caucus which nominated Boies Penrose for senator. On that occasion Coray refused in caucus to vote for either Wanamaker or Penrose. He supported Judge Rice; but when Penrose was nominated Coray fell into line and remained with his party. He also, it was charged, took his share of the legislative "spoils" and failed to discover the viciousness of padded pay rolls until a disappointment at Harrisburg opened his eyes. Two years ago Coray carried West

Pittston overwhelmingly. Yesterday ne was beaten in his own district and carried only 314 of the 9 delegates representing West Pittston. In Shickshinny, a supposedly impregnable insurgent stronghold, the best that he could do was to divide even with Ross. In other places along the west bank of the Susquehanna he was fought to a standstill, and tonight the friends of Ross are claiming that they will organize the convention and exhibit a safe majority on the ballot for the nomination. There are 72 delegates and Ross, if reports are trustworthy, has elected 38. Whether these can be held in the face of the activity of the staff of insurgent experts imported Friday night from Philadelphia is the only factor in the problem which is giving the Ross men any uneasiness. The insurgent cash box has been in evidence in many ways. But it is believed that Ross' licutenants are reliable and that the victory as won will be preserved.

GLASS CUTTERS' STRIKE. Members of Flint Union in Hones-

dale Quit Work.

Honesdale, April 7 .- All of the members of the American Flint Glass Cutters' union working in the four cuiting shops in Honesdale, went out on strike today at noon. They demand that the shops shall employ only union workmen and run as union shops. This the proprietors refuse to do. The same demand is to be made of

shops at White Mills and Hawley.

. . FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Forest City, April 8.—The Co-operative Tele any which was recently organized known as the Northeastern Pennsylvania Telephone company and expects to ran for line in the various towns in Saque-launa and Wayne counties. Enough pledges have been accured to insure the creation of the line from Forest City to Uniondale, Her rick Center and Pleasant Mount, and it is expected the line will be run to New Milford, Susque-hanna, Montrose and Honesdale. It is not a hanna, Montrose and Honesdale. It is not a monoy making scheme, so the promoters say. Every person who wishes the service pays \$10 to connect on the line and then owns one share electrosis. He bays his own phone at \$15 and had color all expense to him. Those who are not stockholders are charged the same as by the regular telephone companies, and this, together with money received from new members, it is claimed will provide for the ray mass. H. P. Johns is president and freed J. Osgood secretary of the company. The scheme looks like a good one. A company operating along similar lines

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ON THE BOERS

According to the statement of the borough

miscellaneous items, 800.45. At present the asets exceed the liabilities by \$1,226.18. One of Susquehanna county's commissioners says that the proper way to get a bridge over the Lackawanna at this place is to petition both county courts to appoint viewers who will reort on the necessity of such a structure at this int. Then, if the report is favorable, the dges of the two counties must compre it. when the matter will become one for the con-missioners to consider, Well, why not take these preliminary steps at once, so that the ommissioners, who have slown themselves s axious to favor us, can do so:

SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Susquehanna, Pa., April 8.—Palm Sunday services were held and largely attended today is

St. John's Cathoute church. Appropriate services were also held in Christ Episcopal church Mrs. M. H. Pope is ill at her home on Jack

The Philadelphia Inquirer wants a congress nan-at-large for Philadelphia. The rank and de of the Republicans of Pennsylvania want file of the Republicans of Pennsylvania want Hon, Galusha A. Grow, of Susquelianna, for con-

Barney Carey, a well known quarry man, died t South Montrose on Wednesday last. The ineral occurred on Saturday, Rev. H. R. Benelict, paster of the Montrose Methodist church,

efficiating A Montrese young chap this week paid into a instice's court \$19 for pounding and abusing his borse. The Delaware whileping post ought to be transplanted in Pennsylvania for the punishment Storming of of several grades of brutes, including wife beating and persons who torture and maltreat dumb

Lewis G. Dean, of Binghamton, and Miss Murgaret Hilborn, formerly of Oakland, were united in marriage in Binghamton on Wednes-day evening last, Miss Merle Blessing, of New Milford, and Miss Agnes Brown, of Susquehama,

Mrs. Charles Sands, of Great Bend, has a large ass in dancing in New Milford. In the Montrose Republican Landlerd Rayns-ford, of the Tarbell House, requests the person who borrowed his new, large, wire rat trap and his iron tengs shoe stretcher to return them. Thompson desires a factory to beste in its

W. T. Benedict, a southern temperator ocator will speak in several towns in Susspehanna coun

Mrs. R. M. Bostwick, of Montrose, is still In Montrose excavations have been con-

In the Jackson bankroptey case of Charles De-Lancey, L. D. Renson, esq., of North Jackson, has been appointed trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Chirence Titsworth spent Sanday

They are already evidences of quite a building they are already evidences of quite a building soom in Shaqueharma and vicinity this sensing. The burglars who on Wednesday burgla 'end he Lamedono postoffice are still at large.' Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Franklin, X. Y., occup-sied the pulpit of the Sasqueharma Baptist clearch

evered from a severe and protracted illness. Mrs. George M. Noll, of Montrose, is seriously

Mrs. R. Thayer,of Montrose, is at the sani-Dr. A. F. Merrill, of Hallstead, is ill.

Dr. Henrie Hacker has removed from allstead to Scranton. e preparing to remove to North Carolina. Mrs. J. N. Sackett, of Great Bend, hav re

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Robert Edeson, who secred such a bit as Cohas been recengaged to support Sarah Cowell Le-Morne next season. Mr. Edeson was the original Little Minister, and this season be originated he leading invently rule in "Arizona" as well the resuling inventor role in "Arizona," as well as playing the part of David Bramlon in "Chil-dren of the Ghetto" when it was seen here. Charles Stanley has replaced Verner Clarges in the role of Dr. Chiselburst in "The Greatest" Thing in the World, Mr. Clarges leaving to fill oph deferson. Mr. Scanley originated the roles of Napoleon in "A Milk White Flag." Tipps, the constable, in "The Royal Box," and Sugarman, the shadehen, in "Children of the Ghetta," William Seymour has been engaged as general stage manager of Liebler & Campany's new productions next fall. Mr. seymour was a brotherin-law of the late Formy Bavenport, whose productions he staged. Eugene W. Presbrey will

also stage some of the Liebler productions, and it is probable that James A. Hegge will take an active interest in Viola Alleu's new play, "In the Palace of the King."

Miss Viola Allen is enjoying her customary onccess with "The Christian" in the northwest, the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, paying each a week's tribute of dollars and ap-plause in liberal quantities. Miss Allen, accord-

ing to her invariable custom, will rest during Holy Week, re-opening on Easter Monday in Cincinnati for a week. Her season will extend un-til June 5, at Power's theater, Chicago, where she will play a return engagement in "The and incidentally produce a new play by Leo Districtistein.
"Lest River" is the title of Joseph Arthur's.

iew spectacular melo-drams, which Liebler & Company will produce next season. The scenes of the play, as indicated by the title, are laid slong the famous Lost river in Southern Indiana— a region celebrated for its beautiful scenery. infamous Archer gaing, who were all lynched for socir crimes. The play is not historical, how-ever, but deals with a remance of modern days,

cess in Philadelphia with her new play, "The Greatest Thing in a c World," that her original ngagement of two weeks has been extended. lwing to the previous booking of Francis Wilson at the Chestain Street theater, Mrs. LeMoyne will remove to the Broad Street theater, where she will fill the time left vacant by the illness of Olga Nethersole. While no greater contrast could be imagined than that between "Sapho" and The Greatest Thing in the World," Quaker City The Greatest Flang in the World," Quaker City theater-goers are evidently not comppointed by a change, as the advance sale of seats at the Broad is even larger than when Mrs. LeMoyne opened at the Chestnut. The press of Philadel.

How's This? phia has been unanimous in praise of the new star, her play and excellent company.

CLINTON PRIMARIES.

A Complete Victory for the Quay

Men Is Reported. Lock Haven, Pa., April & Complete returns of the Clinton county Republican primaries show that in the county convention Tuesday Elias Deemer, of Williamsport, will have 42 votes for congress to H. E. Pucker's fourteen. The nominations will be:

Assembly, Captain James W. Fredericks, of this city; associate judges, W. S. Harris, of this city, and T. J. Smull, of Mackeyville, register and recorder, C. W. Conser, of Leganton; jury commissioner, John Berry, of Loganton. state convention delegates, C. F. Rich of Woolrich; Ira Chathaga, of Farrandsville. The result is a complete victory for the Quay men.

BASE BALL.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 7; Rochester, 3.

WEBSTER DAVIS THE MARKETS.

poor board, just published, the balance in the treasury at the present time is \$5.47. Among the lag and the red cross flag. Upon investigation, assets, however, is a farm worth \$5,500; live stock, \$77. farming implements, \$418.95; furnace, \$151.37; drugs and medicines, \$85; and who were at Pretoria when we were there, we mently \$550.03; drugs and medicines, \$85; and mascellancems from \$50.45. At present the mascellancems from \$50.45. At present the stocks \$550.03; drugs and medicines, \$85; and founded that these charges were absolutely unfounded to the sections of the stocks \$550.03; drugs and medicines, \$85; and founded that these charges were absolutely unfounded to the sections of the stocks \$550.03; drugs and medicines, \$855.03.

center, but at a short distance away it seemed perfectly whate; that flag is now in the possession of Colonel Blake, the brave American soldier who commands the Irish brigade, which se composed almost entirely of Irish-Americans, and no braver men are in the boer army, said

Storming of Spion Kop.

Mr. Davis described the storming of Splon Kep by the Boers, after the British had occupied it, and his own visit to the battlefield seven days later.

"When the fight began," he said, "a great Boer, in the prime of strength and manhood, was seen carrying a small Boer flag; in a short time he tell to rise no more. Then an old whitebaired veteran picked up the fallen banner and, waving it, urged his comrades on. With flow-ing hair and flashing eyes the old man rushed on, but suddenly a shell laid him low; ere the little flag touched the ground, however, a bare-footed lad, only 13 years of age, who had been fighting in his shirt sleeves, leaped like a punther to the old man's side and, snatching the flag from grandfather's nerveless hand, raised it aloft nd pushed on. A mighty shout arose from the chewed courage they made a fearful charge; following the flag they rusted like an avalanche over the British trenches and Spion's Kep was

tioneral Burgers, the Boor commander, had ide repeated attempts to secure a cessition of arillery fire, that the dead might be buried, but for several days without snecess. Finally General aller accepted the Boer proposal to bury the British dead and offered to pay the bill.

"General Burgers regarded this reply as an insuit," Mr. Davis asserted, "but, nevertheless,

oncluded to bury the British dead. Then I he most horrible sight that could be imagined pon every hand were belinets, belts, canteens ayonets and wearing apparel scattered about overed with clotted blood. We saw feet and hands protrading through the ground, all swollen and skin burst asunder, while the rest of the body was covered with a thin coating of earth. The explanation was that these poor British sol-diers had been buried by their comrades under only a few inches of dirt. In other places we only a few inches of dirt. In other places we saw scores of dead British soldiers lying on the top of the ground just where they had fallen, no attempt having been made to bury them.

As we descended from the hill we met the Boers going up to bury the British dead, who had been so sadiy neglected by their own com-rades and commanders, who amuse themselves by calling the Boers savages,

Brave as the Greeks.

Brave were the ancient Greeks of Athens and sparia, who, with their allies, stood up to bat-le and to die to defend themselves against Asiatic invasion. Brave was Alexander the Gree and his Macedonians on the battlefield of Issue, where they won a victory against overwhelming odds. Brave was the stringgle of the Tyrolese against the legions of Napoleon. Brave the stand made by the Switzers for liberty against the Hapsborg. Brave the wonderful charge of Pick-ett's men and the equally brave defense of the Union troops on the crimson heights of Gettyaburg. Brave were the heroje dead who fell amons 300 at Thermopylae. But equally brave, gallant and chivalrous are the humble peasants of the veldt, who, defending the passes of the Drakensberg, or seeking death, climbing the rugged sides of Spion's Kop, willing to die, if need be, to save their beloved republics from the British yoke of oppression.

These men have the same spirit that prompted the farmers to face death for liberty at Lexing-ton green; that nerved the arms of Americans at Saratoga, Bunker Hill and Brandywine; that warmed the hearts of Washington and his shiv-ering putriots at Valley Forge; and at New Orleans, where Jackson and his men taught old England that easier were it to hurl the rooted cuntain from its base than to force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free

We Should Sympathize.

Then why should we not sympathize with them? Why should not the greates republic in the world assist the smallest of republics? Is he word "liberty" to become obsolete in ou national lexicon." Must this greatest republic of the world's history chain its destiny to the chariot wheels of the British empire in her unad race for land and gold? Shall the fair name oils great republic, whose prowess on land and sea has been the marvel of the ceny, be used in Europe, by British officials and British press, as a menace to other European and heretofore noted as the baunt of the Knights powers who are auxious to assist the Boers in if the Golden Horeshoe during the war, and the powers who are auxious to assist the Boers in

mee? Let us not drift away from the principles and ever, but deals with a remance of modern days, which promises to be equally sensational, if not ery for help from all who struggle for liberty and justice. Let it not be said by future his and paster. Let it have be seen of them in forbins that this great republic arose in splendor and grandeur, that made the world stare, but it hated justice and liberty; it halted on its bright and shining march; it fell, and as it was going down the despetisms of earth, grinning from the tops of bloody thrones, shouted; "We thid you so, we told you so." Oh, may the eighty mil-lions of American free men see to it that the world may know that their sympathies are not with Great Britain, but with the struggling Boers, and let it he known that they believe the

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Even alive forever the fires of liberty upon the aliars of those two young republics.

Charges of Cruelty.

We have seen many charger made by British officers and British newapaper correspondents that the Boers have frequently outraged the white flag and the red cross flag. Upon investigation, not only among the floors themselves, but among the Loos British prisoners, including the officers, who were at Pretoria when we were there, we hearned that these charges were absolutely unfounded. On the contrary we did learn that this was a set up fol to deceive the peoples of other civilized countries. The truth is, I dely contradiction, that the British soldiers themselves are the parties who violated many of the rules of civilized warfare, and frequently ignored one white flag and also the red cross flag. It was my fortune to witness some of the these scenes myself. On the top of Spion hop, when that wonderful battle was almost over, a young Boer soldier—not more than 17 years of age—was passing by a wounded British soldier, and the British soldier, and the British soldier, and the British soldier asked him for a drink of water; as the tender-hearted Boer lad was kneeling down by his side to let him drink water from his own canteen, that British soldier, and the British soldier asked him for a drink of water; as the tender-hearted Boer lad was kneeling down by his side to let him drink water from his own canteen, that British soldier asked him for a drink of water; as the tender-hearted Boer lad was kneeling down by his side to let him drink water from his own canteen, that British soldier asked him for a drink of water; as the tender-hearted Boer lad was kneeling down by his side to let him drink water from his own canteen, that British soldier and the British soldier and his provided with the many doctors of the bank resources the sold him for a drink water from his own canteen that provided and the sold him of the provided and the sold him the

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, April 7.—Flour—Juli, but steady. Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red, 8014c. f. o. b. alloat spot, and 775c. elevator: No. 1 northern Duluth, 805c. f. o. b. afteat prompt. Options opened steady, but were influenced by fine weather in winter wheat states and realizing. Closed steadier at unchanged prices. May closed 785cc.; July, 725cc.; Sept. Fic. Corn—Spot steady: No. 2, 675cc. f. o. b. afteat, and 475cc. elevator. Options after declining a little at the start, ralbeel later on a demand from shorts closing steady and unchanged. May closed 405cc.; July closed 405cc.; Sept. 105cc. No. 3, 25cc.; No. 3, 25cc.; No. 3, 25cc.; No. 3 white, 32c; No. 3, do., 315cc. truck mixed, 25a05cc. truck white, 115a55bc. Options slow and barely steady: closing steady and unchanged. May closed fix, No. 2 May closed 31c. Butter—Barely steady: desired recamery, 18affic.; do. factory, 16affsc.; imitation, 17affsc.; state dairy, 17affsc.; do. small white, 125a15cc.; do. large 12a125c. do. small white, 125a15cc.; do. colored, 18affsc.; do. small white, 125a15cc; do. colored, 18affsc.; do. regular packing, 12a125cc.

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Albatross, Serges, Homespun, Plaids, Zib-elines, Cheviots, Batists, Henriettas, Vigur-eaux, Granites, Camel's Hair, Etamines, If your thoughts turn toward an Easter dress, you ought to give this announcement more than

All Styles Turn to Challies.

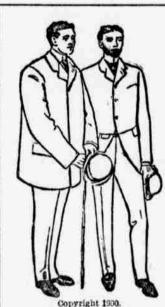
They head the parade of light-weight summer, dirics—and we are first to offer them at a popu ar price.
Satin striped wool challies in all the newest belor combinations of old rose, heliotrope, reseda,

25c the yard.

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Our Ready=to=Wear **Spring Top Coats**

Are not in any way the ordinary kind, and if you can take the time to drop into this store we will give you a bit of information concerning woolens. We will explain the difference between a Tweed and a Cheviot; why some Worsteds shine and others don't; how the cloths are sponged. It's simple knowledge here. Come to this store. We'll tell you all about it. Maybe you'll buy

The New Spring "Chester" and "Raglan" Overcoats

"Ask for It."

Our new Book on Gentlemen's Clothes. You will find it contains valuable information on the kind to buy and what cloths are best.

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They will be found the most fashionable color for Spring Overcoats this season' in two shades, "Oxford" and "Cambridge," one being a mixture of grey and black Fine worsted Yarns. The other being a dove grey. Of course we have a variety of other shades in "Tan" and "Rosemond" \$10 to \$18 Whipcord from.....

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Both the variety and stock is rush, and the Boys' Clothes will be found strong enough to stand Worsteds from.... \$1.75 to \$4 both rushing and romping after the boy gets ins de them.

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Confirmation Suits. Boys' Double-Breasted Short large enough to stand the Easter Pants Suits, in finished or unfinished

Boys Long Pants Suits, in Black Clay Worsteds, cut and tail-See the beautiful Vestee Suits from \$2 to \$5 ored with the same care as our \$7

Scranton's Leading Outfitters.

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clears, \$2.70a5.10; spring specials, \$2.80a2.40; patents, \$3.10a5.45; straights, \$2.60a5; bakers, \$2.45; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2.50c; No. 2 corn, \$2.50c; No. 3 spring wheat, \$2.54a25.2c; No. 3 da., \$7.54a254.c; No. 2 white, \$2.54a25.2c; No. 3 da., \$7.54a254.c; No. 2 ryy, \$6c; No. 2 barley, \$1.a45c; No. 1 flax, \$1.70; northwest, \$1.79; prime timothy seed, \$2.35a2.10; mers pork, \$12.10 a12.75; lard, \$6.5ba5.75; short ribs, \$6a7.25; dry salt shoulders, \$0.5a6.75; scars, cut loaf, \$6; granulated, \$5.44. \$4.25; good to prime lambs, \$8,30a8.50. Clipped lambs, \$7.8745. Hogs—All for slaughterers; nominally weak. East Buffalo, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts 4 cars; feeling steady for fat grades; stockers steady to strong. Hegs-Receipts 12 cars; 5c. lower; yorkers, 85.70a5.75; mixed, \$5.70a5.80; mediums and heavy, \$5.70a5.90; plgs, \$5.15a5.25; roughs, \$5a5.25; stags, \$44.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 25 cars, about steady; lambs, \$6.50a5.15; sheep, 5da5.65; wethers and year-lings, \$6.50a7.10.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Chicago April 7.—Cattle—Recelpts 2,000; weak, closed generally firm: native good to prime steers, \$505.90; poor to medium, \$4.254.30; selected feeders, \$4.204.85; mixed stockers, \$5.564.30; selected feeders, \$4.204.85; mixed stockers, \$5.554.26; fevans, receipts for week, 2,000; Texas fed steers, \$5.51.26; do. bulks, \$5.304.00. Hogs—Receipts tedax, 20,000; Montay, 22,000; left over, estimated 3,000; 25g to 5 cents tower; tops, \$5.524g; mixed butchers, \$5.253.22g; good to choice heavy, \$5.405.52\cdots, rough do., \$5.25a 3,17\cdots, mixed butchers, \$5.25a.52\cdots, 20.00 the steer, \$5.54; selecting to the steer, \$5.545, \$1.500; sheep and tambs, steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$5.60.20; fair to choice mixed, \$5.60; sheep Receipts, \$5.500; sheep and tambs, steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$5.60, \$0.9; fair to choice mixed, \$5.60; sheep selecting, \$5.60; sheep and tambs, \$5.60, \$7.40. East Liberty Cattle. East Liberty, April 7.—Cattle—Steady; extra, 83,40a5.50; prime, 85,29a5.35; common, 83,25a 8. Hogs—Slow and lower; orime heavies, 85,65 a5,70; mediums, 85,65 a5,70; heavy yorkers, 85,00a5,10; roughs, 87,755. Sheep—Strong; choice wethers, 80,35a5.50; common, 83,50a5,50; control ambs, 87,60a7,75; common to good, 85,50a7,50; veal calves, 85a0,50.

FACTORYVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Factoryville, April 8.-Hegister and Recorder

W. U. Shaw and Bart Wall called here Saturday while en route to Scranton. Cleo, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-1 year, Funeral was conducted Sunday at 10

Atazi Harman spent part of last week on busi-ness in New York state.

Miss Alma Wrigley, of Scranton, has been spending a few days here with relatives. Miss Deltha Carr has recently returned from Philadelphia with a fine new line of millinery goods, and announces next Wednesday and Tues-

Mr. Crawford, of Tunkhannock, Pa., will open shoe shop in the "old factory building" this Mrs. Anson Stephens, of Starkville, was taken ill while at a home of A. C. Briggs last week and is still confined to the bouse.

day as opening days. A cordial invitation to all is extended to call and examine her stock.

A. L. Reynolds, of Perkville, spent Sanday The many friends of M. W. Bliss are pleased

to see him out on the streets again after a three weeks' tussic with the grip,
Stauley N. Simtell, of the Colliery Engineer company, spent Sunday here with his mother.