

Capital, Labor and Industrial,

The strike of the conductors and trainment on the Canadian Pacific Railroad has been settled sooner than most of the sanguine have anticipated. Arbitration will be the means resorted to, and pending a decision of arbitrators the men will^o return to their duties, the company having agreed to reinstantic

The switchmen on the Memphis and ton yard struck at Memphis because tendent Pegram refused to reinstat wo of their number, who had been discharged without cause by the vardmaster The strike may become general and involve the nine yards of that city,

Philadelphia bosses have conceded car-enters their demand for a nine-hour day at \$2 a day

A strike of cabinet makers has begun a St. Louis by the employes of four of the largest firms in the city. Three hundred and fifty-five men are already out, and the trouble is spreading.

One hundred and fifty cigar makers are in a strike at Peori i, Ill., for an increase of on a strike at Peori i, Ill., for an increase of from \$1 to \$4 a thousand for making cigars day night a dozen of the strikers badly beat the foreman of one of the factorie

A printers' strike is impending at Wil liamsport, Pa. The men want more wages which the newspapers decline to grant.

A contract for one year was signed at Duquoin, by the mine operators and miners, and work is resumed. Thirty-five cents a ton gross will be paid for the first six and work is resumed. Thirty-five cents a ton gross will be paid for the first six months, and 37½ cents for the second period. Drivers will receive \$1.60 and \$1.75 per day of nine and one-half hours. Full time shall be worked Saturday, and the miners paid weekly

Notices were posted at the Spearman Mable, Alice, Claire and Sharpsville (Pa. furnaces, and also at the Shenaugo and Ma-honing Valley furnaces, notifying the em-ployes of a reduction in wages of 10 and 15 cents, to take effects April 10.

The strike of printers employed by the big it. Paul firm, the West Publishing Company, has ended by a compromise.

The Reading Railroad Company has shu down the Jersey Central shops at Ashley Plains, Pa., until further notice. Over 700 shop men are made idle and 200 outside

Great excitement prevailed in Minersville Pa., when notice was given that miners' wages would be reduced 20 per cent. This will go into effect April 1.

The boys employed in the Phenix Glass Works, at Phillipsburg, Pa., went on a strike, and work was suspended. The discharge of a boy led to the strike.

Sixty-eight carrying-in boys at Reed & Co.'s glass works, Massillon, Ohio, have struck for an advance in wages, and have put the blowers out of work.

Disasters Accidents and Fatalities. arah Brice, a colored woman living near Arsadia, La., locked her three children in her house and left them for a few hours The house caught fire and the children wer

Frank Radell, employed in Lambert's barbed wire mill at Joliet, Ill., fell into a va of virriel and was horribly burned. His injuries are fatal.

An Ohio and Mississippi passenger train was run into at the crossing at Odin, Ill., by an Illinois Central freight train. The coach struck, which contained 22 passengers, was uemolished. Seventeen persons slightly injured.

John Everett, farmer, aged 96, Port Decesit, Md., drowned himself in a watering rough. Worth \$60,000 and feared blind-

A train jumped the rails and was over turned while going around a sharp curve near Park City, Utah. Thirty people were in the cars, most of whom were injured, several, it is believed, fatally, The accident was caused by the outer rail being too much elevated.

William Leppert, Elwood Elliott, John Cassell and Della Points, were killed in a boiler explosion at Fredericks, 12 miles from

While Mrs. Henry Lards, of Adrain Mich., was cleaning a carpet in one of her rooms with gasoline, a stove burning that fluid in an adjoining room exploded. Her two children were burned, one dving soon after, and the other is not likely to recover.

Mrs. Lards was also fatally burned.

At Dubuque, Iowa, Michael Smith, his wife and eight children were poisoned by eating beef affected with lumpy jaw. The mother and one boy are still very sick, and may die but the others are out of danger.

An explosion at Fredericksburg, in a mill,

killed four men and injured several others. Patrick Doyle, a desperado, who has kill ed seven men in 10 years, was shot and killed by his 9-year-old son at his ranche near Big Muddy, Mont. The boy deliberately shot the father while the latter was chop-ping wood. The cause is not given.

By the falling of a number of arch pieces and timber in the Belt Line tunnel near Saltimore two men were fatally and several

seriously injured. As a heat was being blown in the converting mill at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Homestead, Pa., Steel works, a crust which had cumulated upon the converter, fell off. In dropping it broke the hydraulic pressure pipe by which the vessel is controlled and it turned over, scattering molten steel in every direction. Nine workmen were injured and one of them, Antony Scuffel, (iel Saturday night. Albert Williams, the foreman and Arthur McGuirk will probably not re-cover. The others seriously hurt are: Peter Woods, John Gwinn, Frank Able, James Baird, John Shields and Thomas Hardy.

from his recent illness. Senator Quay is not yet quite well enough to be at his seat in the Senate chamber, although he is rapidly gaining strength.

The House committee on agriculture au-thorized a favorable report to be made on the Paddock pure food bill which passed the senate some weeks ago.

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When the House convened at Washington Tuesday evening the hall was filled with smoke, occasioned by a fire in the folding room, caused by a lighted cigar being thrown among the documents. This is the third occurrence of fire this session and the fifth fire that has occurred in this portion of the building within recent years. Several hundred books were destroyed and a few engravings. The damage will probably reach about \$10,000.

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President Harrison sent to the Senate the following nominations to be United States District Judges: William K. Townsend, of Connecticut, for the District of Connecticut: John B. Rector, of Texas, for the Northern District of Texas; John H. Baker, of Indicates the District of United Section 1988. ana, for the District of Indiana.

The sundry civil appropriation bill of last year carried an aggregate appropriation of last year carried an aggregate appropriation of about \$38,000,000, while the bill of this year amounts to only a little more than \$25,000,000, being in the neighborhood of \$13,000,000 less than the act for the current fiscal year. The largest cut made is the items making appropriations for public buildings. With reference to the world's fair the committee makes available the balance remaining of the appropriation of \$1,500,000 heretofore made by Congress. A sub-committee is going to Chicago to visit the fair and investigate available. restigate expenditures, and until its repor s received nothing further will be done in the matter of world's fair expenditures.

Crime and Penalties. Frank McKeen, a Chicago laborer, was his fists. The cause was drunkenness and

John Corley, a gambler, was ejected from restaurant at Coulee City, Wash. He was intoxicated, and began firing at the propri tor and waiters. Charles Pascoe was killed and Pat Egan seriously wounded.

Mrs. Bessie Howard, aged 26, was killed by her husband, William, during a fight at their residence in New York City.

Joseph L. Tice, the wife murderer, w ced at Rochester, N. Y., to si der his life in the electric chair at Auburn prison during the week of May 16.

A stabbing affray took place in the East ern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Keeper James Bloomer was seriously cut by an in-mate and is likely to die. Two other keep mate and is likely to die. Two other keep ers were also cut but not dangerously. At Molina, Ga., Lee Blount, one of Pik

county's prominent farmers, shot to death John L. Barks, a wealthy neighboring plant-er. The trouble was over an old trade.

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August Arndt, targetkeeper on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan road, set
fire to the house of E. Hammer, where his
wife and babe were stopping. The inmates
escaped. Mrs. Arndt had left home to escape from her brutal husband. Later in
the day Arndt met his wife, and shot her in
the shoulder. He attempted to kill his
child but did not succeed, and he then shot
and killed humself. and killed himself.

Burt T. Arnoid, a guard at the Simond Manufacturing Company's stove works at Long Island City, N. Y., was murdered Sat-urday night by the men who are on a strike at the establishment.

Financial and Commercial. Seventeen more judgments against James R. Keene, the Wall street operator, aggregating \$53,000, were satisfied of record.

Executions for \$135,000 were entere against the Lehigh Iron Company at Alle town, Pa. Stagnation in trade is the car L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal cigar manufacturers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$80

The American National Bank of Bir. gham, Ala., has gone into liquidation. The Cumberland (Md.) Steel and Tin Pla

Company, a reorganized steel concern, will will two mills, with a capacity of 1,000 oxes weekly. E. C. Buchanan & Co., grain dealers and prokers, at Memphis, Tenn., made an assignment. The assets are \$81,000, and the

iabilities \$160,000. The Balckaw-Vaughn Steel Company, or

Yorkshire, England, has failed. Liabilities \$1,000,000.

The American Bobbin Spool and Shuttle company, of Woonsocket, R. I., assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Railroad News.

There are named 470 railroads which pro pose the construction in 44 States and Territories of no less than 28,259 miles. This includes only such enterprises as have line the list except Rhode Island, Kansas and

The traffic managers of the several railcoads in Mexico have united in an effort to secure the adoption of a national standard

The Lebigh Valley officers now under the control of the Reading are to be removed within a week from Bethlehem, Pa., to Phil-Clerks are notified they may hold their places if they move, too

The Sioux City, Chicago and Baltimore Railroad company was incorporated at the first named city. The proposed new lines will give the Baltimore and Ohio, the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and other lines valuable Iowa connections.

Scalpers are selling tickets from Los Angeles to New York for from \$18 to \$25. All he railroads are conniving at the reduc

Mortuary.

Arthur Goring Thomas, the well-known writer of operas, was killed at London by eing run down by a train on the Metropoltan railway.

At Philadelphia, Prof. D. Hayes Agnew died, passing quietly away. Dr. Agnew was born in Lancaster county in 1818. He ranked among the most eminent surgeons of his time, and in the pursuit of his great calling, and as a contributor to modern medical literature, he had won a name tha will advant the pages of history. He came Baird, John Shields and Thomas Hardy.

Washington News.

Senator Cameron (of Pa.) has recovered in the autumn of his career as the consult-

H. E. Clark, senior member of the Ontario egislature for the city of Toronto, while ad-iressing the house, suddenly sank in his shair stricken with heart disease and died hortly after the attack.

Ario Pardee, one of Pennsylvania's great est coal operators, died in Florida. The im-nediate cause of his death is thought to have ediate cause of seen heart failure.

The business section of Gainesville, Ark., was destroyed. The fire originated in the postoffice from a defective flue. Total loss, 35,000; insurance, \$11,000.

Fire swept Dunlap's island, Mian., burn-ng Patrick Flaherty to death and destroy-ng seven buildings valued at \$25,000; ance, \$6,000.

isurance, \$0,000.

At Alto, Tex., 28 buildings in the business ortion of the town were burned. Loss on ock, \$75,000; buildings, \$30,000; insurance, The Braddock, Pa., Glass Works, at Ran

kin Station, were destroyed by fire with \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of goods waiting shipment. The total loss is \$70,000. At Akron O., the knob and wood works of aker McMillen & Co., were burned. Loss, \$50,000, insurance \$35,000.

At Omaha, the five-story building of by the Omaha Hardware Company at 920 and 922 Jones street. Loss, \$200,000.

At Philadelphia, Bromley's mills. ully \$400,000; insurance about \$325,000 Also H. O. Wilbur & Son's chocolate factory Loss, about \$200,000; well insured.

The New York Senate passed the World's Fair bill, appropriating \$300,000 for the New York exhibit with assembly amend-New York exhibit with assembly amen nents providing for closing the exhibit funday. The vote was 22 ayes to 4 nays.

The Iowa House defeated the Gatch High deense bill this morning, the vote being 52 o 46 for indefinite postponement of action. New York Legislature is considering a bill for the abolishment of imprisonment for costs of civil actions or other debts.

A bill was introduced in the British Columbia Legislature to increase the per capita tax on Chinese immigrants from \$50 to \$100.

The Missouri Legislature adjourned si die. One of the last acts of the house was to pass a resolution indorsing "The Man of Destiny, Grover Cleveland," for the Demo-cratic Presidential nomination.

Political. Roger Q. Mills was unanimously chos United States Senator by the Texas Legis

The white primary elections at New Orleans to select a Democratic State ticket show that Murphy Foster has beaten McEnery for Governor by from 3,000 to 7,000.

Colored men have been chosen judges of election in Hiawatha, Kan.

Secretary Worman has called upon the

Democratic societies of Pennsylvania, thereafter celebrate April 13th as Jefferson Day, that being the date of the Democrati patron saint's birth.

Judicial.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court declared the Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional apportionment made by the last Legislature to be unconstitutional.

The Circuit Court at Cincinnati has decid ed that the wages of all necessary employes of an insolvent firm are preferred claims.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court at Phil-The Pennsylvania Supreme court at Printadelphia made an order fixing April 18 on which to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the ballot law, which is laid before them on the appeal of Herman de Walt and others from the decision of Common Pleas Court.

Turf News.

The once famous race horse Dick Ed wards, claimed to have been one of the first horses to trot a mile in 2:40, dicd at the Eclipse stock farm at Roslyri, L. I. The horse was 43 years old. Before he was retired from the turf he lowered his record to 2:22. Mr. Dureyes, owner of the farm, will exect a router of the start, will erect a monument over his grave on the

A New York horse breeder, just home from California, says that Senator Stanford refused \$125,000 for his four-year-old colt, Advertiser, 2.16.

Convention News The Virginia State Republican Committee has fixed upon Roanake as the place and May 5 as the date for holding the State Con-

The Republican State Convention will be held at Cleveland on April 27 and 28, and the temporary Chairman will be Hon Charles P. Griffin.

Personal.

Daniel S. Lamont, ex-private secretary of Grover Cleveland, is lying dangerously ill at New York.

The Rev. John Jasper, the celebrated colored preacher, was married in Richmond, Va., for the fourth time. Jasper is 80 years of age and his bride 59

The Weather. Blizzards prevailed the past few day throughout Northern Illinois, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

A cyclone swept over Illinois Saturday and did much damage. Religious. The Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Wilker barre, Pa., voted against woman represente

tion by a majority of 51. Miscellaneous. The body of the woman found in the Passic river at Newark, N. J., has been identified as Miss Libbie Steckle, aged 35, of Reckaway, N. J. It is supposed that she was robbed and murdered.

John Sously, a farmer near South Bend, Ia., was troubled with a sore eye. An oculist found that a grain of wheat had lodged there, sprouted, and forced its growth between the scalp and skull. The wheat was removed and transplanted in a

and \$15,000 was expended in the search for

Twenty ex-convicts from Italy were tained at New York, They admitted that they were liberated felons, and will be promptly returned.

The steamer Touraine from Havre to New York beat the record, making the trip in 6 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes.

While pallbearers were carrying the re-mains of the late David C. Austin, of Water ford, Conn., from the hearse to the grave the bottom dropped out and the body fell to the ground. Several women fainted and a little girl went into convulsious.

Two colored women on a farm in Georgia fought recently, and one was bitten slightly on the finger. Her arm has become so badly swollen that she must lose it to save her life, the attending physician says that the bite of a blue-gummed negro is as poisonous as that of the most deadly rattlesnake.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS, The Belgian Government has introduced bill to punish dynamiters.

More bodies were recovered from the Anderleus pit at Brussels, including the remains of several female miners. The fire in the mine is extinct and operations to clear it of the debris of the recent calamity are rapidly

The Marquis of Coraselice, a The Marquis of Consessed, Spanish nobleman, has been murdered in his room at Granada, Spain. He had been shot dead with a pistol. The assassination is surrounded with mystery.

The little town of Immenhausen, in Hess Nassu, about nine miles from Cassel, has been devastated by fire, and a great part of he town laid in ashes. The fire destroyed no less than 100 houses, and of the population, little more than 1,000, several hundred are homeless.

The explosion of a barrel of benzine in a drug warehouse at Amsterdam killed six persons and injured 27, some of them fatally.

Four houses were destroyed.

The Berlin Tajeblatt states that Empe
William is suffering from inflation of cellular tissues with air. Whether pulmonary or not is not stated.

The Australian Deposit and Mortgage Bank, at Melbourne, has suspended, The first vessel of the Newfoundland sealing fleet has returned with 18,500 skins.

In a non-political row between Columbian soldiers and civilians at Palpa, five persons were killed and 14 wounded.

Striking miners in Durham, England, toned the engineers, who refused to quit work.

Six train wreckers were caught by the Rurales tearing up spikes this side of Leon of Central, Mexico. They were immediately

tion if possible, pulled by eight engines. A great reception will be given it when it arrives at its destination. The steamer Conemaugh will carry it to Russia.

Railroad Disaster Near San Salwidor. San Francisco, March 23.—A train was lerailed yesterday at Sonsonato, 50 miles hotbed.

The body of Mather B. Dawson, who was drowned in Hutton Lake, near Laramie, Wy., was found and identified by the clothing. Dawson's life was insured for \$120,000 and the clothing. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Monday—In the absence of Vice President Morton the chair was occupied by Mr. Manderson, President pro. tem. of the Senate. Among the papers presented and referred was a memorial from the citizens of Phliadelphia in mass meeting asking Congress to refuse all appropriations for the Colombian exposition, unless coupled with the restriction that the gates thereto be absolutely closed on Sunday. A memorial to the same effect from the State of Mississippi was presented by Mr. George. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the items of taxation imposed by the law of the Republic of Colombia on products of the United States imported into Colombia, and which the President has found and proclaimed to be reciprocity unjust to the United States, and also to send copies of the correspondence on the subject. Senate bill to amend the statutes so as to just to the United States, and also to send copies of the correspondence on the subject. Senate bill to amend the statutes so as to prohibit the introduction and sale of intoxicating liquors into the Indian country was taken up, amended and passed. A number of minor bills were also introduced, when the Senate adjourned.

In the House, after routine business was disposed of, the Army appropriation bill and the Free Wool bill were discussed until adjournment.

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Tusspax—In the Senate the bill for the relief of settlers on public lands, which had been discussed and voted on vesterday, was again taken up and it was passed. The bill to improve the navigation and to afford ease and safety to the trade and commerce of the Mississippi river and to prevent destructive floods was then taken up as a special order and passed. It appropriates \$18,750,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river. Adjourned.

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In the House the great silver debate occupied the entire session. Mr. Bland opened the debate. Williams of Mass., and Harter of ohio, argued in favor of the minority report on the Bland bill for the anti-silver Demorats; and Mr. Taylor, of Illinois; Deforest, of Connecticut; O'Donnell, of Michigan; and Covert of New York, opposed the bill; while Eps, of Virginia; Crawford, of North Carolina; Weadock, of Michigan; Bowers, of California; Wynn, of Georgia; and Lewis, of Mississippi, spoke in favor of it.

WEDNSDAY—In the Senate to-day, the Vice President presented a petition from Benjamin Hilleria, of Maryland, on behalf of hilleria, of Maryland, on behalf of hilleria, of Maryland, on behalf of hilleria, of Maryland, of behalf of hilleria, of the weather of the general government or maneipated by a State Convention at the misunce and desire of the general government. The army appropriation bill was presented and referred the Committee on Appropriations. The Indian appropriation was taken up for action. Without action on the question the Senate adjourned.

In the House the debate on the Silver ill filled out the day, and was continued at night session, although only a corporal's quard of members attended. The speeches were in the main a reiteration of the arguments of yesterday. The principal speaker of the morning session was C. W. Stone of Warren, Pa, who opposed the bill; and the main a predent of the devening session was lelivered by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Trusspay.—In the Senate a resoultion mquiring into the number of leased buildings occupied by the Government was discussed and referred. At 1:05 o'clock, oh notion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate agrisement.

In the House probably no more memorable scenes will be enacted in the Fifty.

mani, the ages poet, due here saturaly morning.

Walt Whitman followed the unconventional in poetry. Whatever music there is in his verse arises not from the jingling of rhymes, but from the simple language of nature. In early life he was a street cardriver and his soul was touched by the daily scenes he witnessed. The cry of a helpless wife or the despairing sob of a helpless woman were themes for his first efforts. Old line poets declared he was not of them and that poetry was not in him. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker poet, says he was "too anatomical." Whitman was not born to fortune nor cared for money, for in his old age he was nearly destitute. Sir Edward Arnold, upon visiting Whitman, peid his work a high tribute by saying that future generations will recognize him as the greatest poet of the age.

A WOMAN CHIEF Chosen to Command the Six Indian

Nations. Syracuse, N. Y., March 28.—Harriet Maxwell Converse was installed as chief of the Six Nations, New York State Indians, at Onondaga reservation. This is the first time in the history of North American Indians that a woman has received such an

THE MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

RECOVERY OF BODIES FROM THE

Hill Farm Mine at Dunbar. 23 Corpses

Eave Been Found in the Water in

Flat No. 9 Only Two Which

Can Be Identified.

DUNBAR, PA., March 25.-The Hill Farm

nine is yielding up its secrets at last. After conths of searching, of fighting fire, water and death damp, the almost superhuman exertions of the rescuers have brought to the light of day all that is mortal of the miners who perished on that fateful June 15 day two years ago. Wednesday the first bodies were found.

They were a mass of putrefaction. For nearly two years the dead men lay in the water and debris, while close at hand raged great fires that shriveled the flesh on the bones of some before it had time to decay. It is doubtful whether the 20 men who went lists the MIN Form prince on the day of the into the Hill Farm mine on the day of the explosion and never came out alive will ever be positively identified.

The disaster at the Hill Farm mine at Dunbar Pa, occurred on the morning of

explosion and never came out alive will ever be positively identified.

The disaster at the Hill Farm mine at Dunbar, Pa., occurred on the morning of June 15, 1890. Twenty-uine miners lost their lives by an explosion of fire damp. The mine had been condemned by Mine Inspector Keighley three weeks before.

For days and days the comrades of those who were intombed did all that was in human labor and intelligence to liberate those supposed to be alive. Relatives and triends crowded around the pit's mouth. Men from surrounding mines gathered by hundreds to assist in the work of rescue, but, it availed not. Not one of the entombed miners were taken out alive.

Yesterday the air current was turned intofiat No. 9, and in the afternoon Superintendent Hill and his men, taking their lives in their hands, entered it and found 23 of the 29 entombed bodies, and this completed the remarable search began almost two years ago. At 4:30 o'clock they stumbled over the first body. Mine Inspector Duncan bold the rest of the story as he received it from Superintendedt Hill. It is a follows:

It was exactly 4:30 o'clock when we found

ows:
It was exactly 4:30 o'clock when we found
to first hody. We had to do quick work as It was exactly 4:30 o'clock when we found the first body. We had to do quick work asthe air was horrible. In a few minutes we found all the bodies. They were all lying within a few feet of each other. They were pretty well preserved but, of course, unrecognizable. We knew the body of the little trapper boy John Devaney, when we found it, on account of its size. He had been working in No. 8 flat but had run down into No. 9 along with the 15 other men whowere working there. We spent but a few minutes in the flat, only long enough to count the bodies.

The chamber of death is 4,200 feet below the mouth of the mine. It is a long narrow place, and part of the walls and roof have awed in. Not a ripple disturbed the black pool in which the dead men were resting. The bodies are in such a condition that they sannot be laid to their long resting place to soon.

some of the engineers, who reduced to quit work.

Six train wrecken were compit by the flower many and the street of the compited of the spinal of the compited of the compite

No Short Hours For Englishmen. London, March 28—In the house of commons to-day a Liberal member moved the second reading of the miners' eight-hour-bill. He said the measure would affect 531,000 men. The bill was rejected by a vote of 272 to 160.

It is only those who do not know God who boast of their own good-ness.