THE GREAT COKE STRIKE.

The Strike in the Connellsville Coke Regions to be Fought to the Bitter End.

GREAT INTEREST BEING TAKEN.

The Convention of Miners Assemble and Pass Strong Resolutions.

The Eighteenth Regiment Ordered Home—Strikers Jubilant Thereat.

SCOTTDALE, PA., April 10. It is now absolutely certain that the coke strike will be fought to the bitter end. This was the unanimous decision of today's strikers' convention, and it is ringing throughout the region tonight. Seldom before has such a general interest been taken in a convention and crowds of strikers and citizens surrounded the Knights of Labor hall to learn the outcome. The convention was of a special character and this morning business was commenced and fully eighty delegates answered to the roll call. On account of its varied importance every plant in the region having representation, it was evidenced early in the day by the expression of delegates that the feeling of the masses was for a continuance of the struggle and subsequent events only carried it out. Secretary Parker delivered his report, reviewing the situation at length and criticising the operators severely for their actions in the midnight attempt to destroy their organization by posting up a sliding scale. At this juncture of the meeting the national officers, President Rae, Secretary McBryde, John Nugent, John H. Jenks, state president of the Ohio Miners; M. Going, president, of the Illinois miners were admitted. They were received in a cordial manner by the delegates, who explained to them the situation. The afternoon was spent in executive session and the proceedings were carefully guarded. Reports from various points were heard which were in a unity of sentiment to remain out until the operators seek a settlement with them. Following this the convention was addressed by several prominent foreign leaders. National President Rae touched on the eight-hour day and said that all the other miners in the United States would be with the Coke region strikers on the 1st of May in this movement and then it would be recorded as a national fight instead of a local one. He also assurred them of all possible financial support. The following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That we, delegates of the workmen of the Connellsville coke region in convention assembled, stand firm until a satisfactory settlement be made.

Resolved, That we consider our officers and scale committee perfectly able to handle the question entrusted to them, and the interests of the region demand that the employers' representatives meet our representatives to effect a settlement.

Later on in the session the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That our scale committee hold themselves in readiness for conference with the operators.

After transacting some secret business the convention adjourned to reconvene to-morrow.

The Frick company report accessions to their working force all along the line, but the Morewood force was diminished. Labor bodies are holding an important conference at the Scottdale house tonight. At a mass meeting at Morgan's resolutions were passed demanding legislative investigation of the Morewood works. It is stated to-night that strong efforts will be made to start the Calumet coke plant with non-unionists. Pinkerton detectives are on their way there. They will be equipped with Winchesters. Late to-night the strikers are holding jubilation meetings over the announcement that Governor Pattison has ordered the Eighteenth regiment home to-morrow morning. The Tenth regiment will remain here for but a few days it is stated. The withdrawal of the troops is a pleasing omen to the strikers that peace reigns here for good and the state is disposed to look rather on their side of the Morewood killing than to believe first reports of the rioters' outrages preceding the shooting.

SCOTTDALE, PA., April 11. The strikers' convention, after a two days' session, wound up this morning. The strike was discussed in all its features and at several times the serenity of the meeting was disturbed by lively tilts. Four National Protective union representatives—Durkin, McLaine, Welch and Sweeney—were present and their ideas did not harmonize with the Knights of Labor delegates. The differences caused no breach, however, and the strike was again discussed and a course of action for the future decided upon. Mass meetings are to be held daily at principal points in this region. Stirring addresses will be delivered and strong efforts made to bolster up the drooping courage of the strikers. On the question of remaining out there was unity of expression, though nearly every delegate present hoped for an early conference and satisfactory settlement. This seems a very remote possibility, however. The operators will make no overtures for conference and the men seemed determined not to. The convention passed resolutions that they were law-abiding citizens and desire to continue as such, and ordered all delegates to counsel men to keep within the bounds of law until the strike was settled. The new resolution adopted criticised Capt. Loar severely, stating, among other things: "Loar is mean and unscrupulous, as was evidenced by his barbarous actions toward the workingmen recently."

The financial condition of the order was then reviewed, which showed that over $20,000 had already been distributed among the suffering families. The sum of $15,000 will be brought by Kane from the Federation of Labor next week. The Frick company shipped over 100 cars of coke today, and think they will be able to ship more Monday.

The coke companies will make a general effort to resume Monday morning and lively times are expected. More notices were served on strikers' families throughout the region today. These notices of eviction are greatly feared and will do more than even threatened starvation toward driving foreigners back to work. The miners generally are pleased at the partial withdrawal of the militia, and say not a blue coat will be in the field to stop their mass-meetings next week.

SCOTTDALE, PA., April 13. There was unusual activity all along the line today owing to the fact that the Frick and McClure companies decided to begin operations at all plants possible. The McClure company concentrated their efforts on their painter plant and eighty men went to work there today. Other McClure plants at Lemont, Donnelly, Diamond, Buckeye, Rising Sun, Bessemer and Mayfield are still totally idle, however. The Frick company state that their shipments today will reach 100 cars of coke, but workers deny this as usual. Some twenty evictions notices have been served at the Trotter plant alone, and in view of the fact that fully 200 notices have been served throughout the region it is thought trouble will come when the warrants are carried out, as the strikers will certainly not go out peaceably. Great mass meetings have been held at Bessemer and other points today, and at each resolutions were adopted to remain out until the end. Another enormous meeting is being held. Killing was not justifiable. Suppose relatives wished to demand damages, then would come a question as to who they would proceed against, company, county or state.

HIS HOLINESS IN GOOD HEALTH.

In Body and Intellect the Pope Is Wonderfully Vigorous.

Private advices from Rome bring gratifying news of the pope's marvelous virility. His intellect was never clearer than it is now and his physical health is probably better than at any time during the past ten years. When he ascended the throne of St. Peter, Leo found the expense of the papal kitchen amounted to 3,000 francs monthly, and as his personal tastes were particularly simple and his habits extremely frugal, he saw an easy means of effecting economies which would increase the income which from the first he set apart for charitable purposes. The kitchen allowances were therefore gradually decreased until last year they averaged only 250 francs per month. No outsider, however exalted in rank, ever received an invitation to Leo XIII.'s table until Easter Monday, when, for the first time since the commencement of his pontificate, he entertained at dinner a small company, including the ex-grand duchess of Tuscany, the Austrian Ambassador and wife, and several cardinals. On Wednesday his holiness had another small party, and it is understood a similar entertainment will be given once a week in the future. The new departure has somewhat embarassed the mendacious scribes who have long delighted to portray the pope as a mental and physical wreck, and they are now driven to make the absurd suggestion that these simple vatican dinners, the cost of which scarcely effect the tiny kitchen budget, are intended as rivals to the gorgeous banquets given by King Humbert at the Quirinal.—New York Sun.

GOOD FOR CARTER.

He Proposes to Abolish Unnecessary and Irksome Requirements.

WASHINGTON, April 11. Commissioner Carter of the general land office is making a special effort to materially expedite the work of the local land offices thoroughout the country. This is being done with a view to the speedy disposition of all cases, within the jurisdiction of the land department, which require only action of the department to complete their final adjournment. Increased facilities are being given local officers and it is expected that by June 30th next, with possibly the exception of two officers, all such cases will have been sent to the general land office for final determination. A very large number of cases now on file come within the provisions of the recent legislation by congress, and these will be decided with all possible haste consistent with accuracy. Commissioner Carter has already taken steps to abolish many unnecessary and irksome requirements which have hitherto been imposed upon settlers under the public land office and he intends to still further revise the practice of his office in this direction in the hope of assisting rather than thwarting honest settlers in securing for themselves homes. While the letter and spirit of the laws will be rigidly enforced, no unjust or needless hindrances will be permitted to deprive the settler of his full rights under the laws.

Court Work in South Dokota.

ST. PAUL, April 13.—A Bismarck, N. D., special to the Pioneer Press says: The United States grand jury today returned indictments against Wm. R. Shendel of Grafton for selling liquor without a revenue license, and John A. Fisher and J. M. McLean, both of Grafton, for sending obscene letters through the mails. Shendel's case was postponed to the May term at Fargo and McLean and Fisher entered pleas of guilty and were fined $100 each. Wm. Kelly of Grand Forks, convicted of embezzlement of a registered letter containing $75, was given a fine of $250 after paying to the postal authorities the amount of the loss. This ends the work of the term and the grand and petit juries were discharged.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A Quarter of a Million Dollars Consumed—Two Persons Barely Escape.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 13. This city today suffered great loss by a fire which occurred in the center of the business portion. The burned buildings, two of the most prominent on Broad street, were the Arcade and First National bank buildings, the Arcade being totally destroyed. It was owned by ex-Congressman Amos Clark and contained the postoffice. It cost $150,000. It was devoted to business places and contained, besides the postoffice, the district court room, the central office of the New York and New Jersey Telephone company, the stores of L. R. Chew, picture-frame maker; W. A. Tubbs, stationer, and C. A. Harris, flour and feed; Masonic lodge-room; headquarters of the Third regiment, New Jersey National guard, and Phil Kearney guard, company C; the Conservatory of Music, the law offices of ex-Judge A. L. Ward, Surrogate Parrot, and Gen. J. A. Fay and the saloon of N. P. Aftfalk.

The fire was started by some varnish boiling over in Chews' store. In the center of the building was a rotunda which caused a draft that swept the flames through the entire interior in a few minutes. The inmates were able to save but few goods and some almost lost their lives. A. H. Clark, son of the ex-congressman, was nearly suffocated in his office and was rescued at a window. Ex-Judge A. L. Ward was found partially overcome on the stairs and was carried out by Quartermaster Hawkins of the Third regiment. Hon. F. M. Voorhees was rescued from his office, which was filled with smoke and flames, while he was trying to save his library. Clark had an insurance of $50,000 in New York and other outside companies. The National Fire Insurance company had an insurance of $5,000 on the bank building, which was damaged to the extent of $10,000. All the records of the district court were destroyed, as well as the libraries of several lawyers. All the postoffice furniture and much of the equipment were consumed, including $800 worth of stamped envelopes and 100,000 postal cards. Letters were thrust into mail bags and carried to places of safety. All the books and checks, papers and money orders were saved. The telephone company's loss is great and the system is rendered useless. Losses of the various occupants aggregate $40,000, partially covered by insurance. All the records of the Third regiment are consumed. Company C, Phil Kearny guard, lost all of its large collection of trophies, valued at several thousand dollars. The whole loss by fire is $250,000: Clark last week lost his wife by death and is confined to his room by la grippe.

INDIAN DEVILTY

Killing of Two Idaho Emigrants by Red Skins—Measures to Capture Them.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 13. Great excitement was caused this afternoon by the discovery that Indians had killed two unknown white emigrants who were camped at a water-tank, one mile below this place. Nothing could be learned as to the cause of the tragedy. There were no eye witnesses. The bodies of the emigrants were found dead at the tank. A number of Indians was seen taking to the hills east of here. An uprising is feared. Indian Agent Fisher, who was at Pocatello, was telegraphed for and came up on a special train. Deputy Sheriff Ross left immediately for the scene and took charge of the bodies, leaving an armed posse on guard. Business is suspended and citizens are up in arms. About 100 armed mounted men have left the city to overtake the guilty parties. Should the Indians refuse to surrender trouble is sure to follow, as the posse are determined men. Not an Indian was to be found in the city after the affair. The governor and adjutant general have been telegraphed to in regard to the affair.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 13. Tonight the excitement is in a measure abated. The Indian police are on the track of the supposed murderers. The parties killed were Frank Hull and a nephew of the same name. They were from Franklin in this state. The coroner's jury verdict is, "Killed by an unknown Indian."

WINTER WHEAT.

The April Showing the Highest Reported Since 1882.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—April returns of the department of agriculture make the condition of winter wheat 96.9. The general acreage for the condition is the highest reported for April since 1882, and individual state averages are remarkable for their uniformity. It is 16 points higher than last year, and 3 above above the returns for 1889. The high April condition does not insure a large yield, but it indicates strength and vitality which would enable the plant to withstand more than ordinary vicissitudes of the season. The nearest approach to the present condition during recent years was in 1884, when the largest crop ever grown was harvested, but a similar high condition in 1886 was followed by a crop of little more than average proportions. Averages of condition in principle states are:

New York	92	Pennsylvania	97
Tennessee	98	Kentucky	97
Ohio	98	Michigan	93
Indiana	99	Illinois	97
Missouri	96	Kansas	99
California	99	Oregon	97

The President's Tour.

WASHINGTON, April 11. While not altogether settled it is more than likely the presidential party to make the tour of the South and West will consist of the following named persons: President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Private Secretary Halford, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, E. F. Tibbett, the president's stenographer, and representatives of the press associations.

Death of Congressman Spinola.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Congressman F. B. Spinola of New York died tonight.

Continuing the Investigation.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The investigation into the alleged plot to blow up with dynamite the distillery of H. H. Shufeldt of this city by Secretary Gibson of the whisky trust, was continued today by the federal grand jury. Government Gauger Dewar, whom it is alleged Gibson sought to bring into the plot, Detective John Bonfield and several other persons were examined. It is said the government has evidence to show that the materials for the explosive compound, which was to have been used, were bought at Colburn & Birk's drug store in Peoria, and that the compound was made in the laboratory of the trust at Peoria. Government officials claim the trust has been using large amounts of money to buy off witnesses before the grand jury and they hint that some of the witnesses who have been examined will be prosecuted for perjury.

Effects of the "Grip."

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 11.—News has just been received here of the terrible work of Hilco Jansen, a farmer living near Cleves. While temporarily insane from the effects of grip Thursday he attempted to kill his wife and almost succeeded before Rev. Schmidt and Dr. Symington, who were in the adjoining room, came to her assistance. He turned upon them and gave Rev. Smith a terrible cut in the face and severely kicked the doctor. He then dashed up stairs, where he held the crowd off until the next morning. Reinhard Abbas attempted at one time to lead the party to his capture, but on reaching the top of the stairway was struck on the head with a heavy piece of wood. His skull was fractured and it is feared he will die. Jansen finally quieted down and has been taken to Grundy Center.

An Important Discovery.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 11.—A find of rich galena on Swaw creek, in the Hayward mining district, southern Pennington county, continues to attract attention. It is said that one property shows a true fissure vein which can be traced 1,500 feet, the out cropping being 10 to 12 feet wide. Assays by Prof. Ulke and others are reported to show that the ore carries $12 in silver per ton and yields from fifty to sixty per cent. of lead. The discovery is said to be the most important in the history of the Black Hills, and it is thought will have an important bearing upon the smelting of the low grade gold ores of the entire region. Galena ores heretofore found in the Hills carry antimony, which render them unfit for smelting.

Kentucky's New Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11. The Kentucky constitutional convention today completed the constitution to be offered and adjourned at 12:40 p. m., after being in session 139 days. It has cost the state about $200,000 and made very many changes in the old fundamental law of the state. Some of these are recognized as wise but very many are untried and are considered of uncertain benefit. On account of the latter the new constitution will be opposed by many strong public men and may be rejected by the people when voted upon in August.

A Change for the Worse.

HANCOCK, Mich., April 11.—The Pewabic mine is still on fire with a change for the worse since yesterday. The Quincy Mining company has stopped the draft connecting them with the Pewabic property and they have resumed work. The Franklin mine is connected with the Pewabic in so many places it is impossible to stop the mouths of all the drafts. It is thought the Pewabic will be greatly damaged by the burning away of her supporting timbers and the destruction of the main engine shaft and equipments. Some 500 men are out of work.

National Association of Inventors.

WASHINGTON, April 11. At a meeting tonight the National Association of Inventors was formed and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Dr. Gatling, an inventor, was chosen president, and Gardner B. Hubbard of Washington, Prof. Wm. A. Anthony, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Thomas Shaw of Philadelphia and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio were elected vice-presidents.

The Deadly Wild Parsnips.

DUBOIS, Pa., April 11.—Great excitement has been caused in this town by the almost wholesale poisoning of children here by eating wild parsnips. Some dozen or more children had been playing on a vacant lot and found the roots and ate them in mistake for vegetables. Two, August Argelman and one of J. M. Boring's children have died in terrible convulsions, and several others are yet suffering from the poison.

General Raum Ill.

CHICAGO, April 13.—General Green B. Raum, United States commissioner of pensions, is seriously ill at the Grand Pacific hotel. Physicians are constantly in attendance. The general has been ailing for several weeks with a disagreeable cold and symptoms of la grippe.

More Trouble Feared.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13.—Gen. Wiley is not confident that the trouble in the coke regions is at an end. Bloodshed and violence will result if the troops are withdrawn. Gen. Wiley in an interview said: "Everything is quiet at present, but that is due to the troops. The strikers will offer no violence so long as they remain, and if the governor is anxious to maintain order I am sure he will not endanger property by recalling the troops, for as soon as they are withdrawn there will be an outbreak. There are several thousand men in the coke regions who are anxious to work, but who fear to do so. They are not afraid of personal violence while under the protection of a guard, but fear that their homes would not be safe; therefore, they remain idle."

THE BUTTE ELECTION.

The Republicans Still Hunting for Candidates.

BUTTE, April 10.—The republicans are making a sorry spectacle of their city campaign, and although their convention met and adjourned they are still on the hunt for candidates. Several of the nominees have already discovered that they are ineligible, and others on the ticket who have no desire to be martyred are busily engaged looking for flaws in their individual qualifications.

The resignation of W. McC. White, who was nominated for mayor in the republican convention on Wednesday afternoon, was tendered to the republican city central committee the same evening, addressed to Ed S. Booth as acting chairman. He quotes the section of the corporation act setting forth the qualifications of anyone holding the office of mayor, admits his residence here has been less than two years, and that he could not qualify if elected. The committee met yesterday, and after casting about for some one who would not refuse their nomination, the choice fell on C. J. Stevenson, who lately occupied the position of boiler inspector. He was appointed to the position under a democratic governor, and was allowed to retain the position by Governor Toole after his election. This fact gave rise to an impression among many who heard of the action of the republican central committee yesterday that it had selected a democrat to head the republican ticket.

Among democrats the nomination affords unmixed satisfaction, as is felt that he has no chance against a man so popular and so well known as Mr. Mueller. Since the expiration of his term as boiler inspector Mr. Stevenson was placed in charge as custodian of the stock of J. R. Boyce, Jr., & Co. by the sheriff, which position he resigned yesterday. He is an engineer by profession, but is not engaged in his business at present.

THE MORNING MINE.

Rumors of Its Purchase by Great Falls and Helena Parties.

SPOKANE, April 10. It is announced that James F. Wardner, who went east to New York a few days ago, has completed the deal for the Morning mine, the consideration being $500,000. The purchasers are the Great Falls & Helena Smelting company, James McNaught and other capitalists. The cash consideration is $200,000, and the deferred payments are to be made at the rate of $50,000, at six different periods of two months each, commencing with six months for the first $50,000, from the time the deal closed.

The Wardner News says that so much has been published both in and out of the state concerning the sale of the Morning mine, located at Chloride Hill, overlooking Mullan, that the following information, received from a most authentic source, may prove interesting: James F. Wardner, representing the Great Falls and Helena smelting companies, James McNaught, and others offered the sum of $500,000 for the property, the amount to be paid in sums as follows: The first a cash payment of $200,000. The sum of $30,000 to be paid in eight months, and similar amounts to be paid in ten, twelve, fifteen and eighteen months, and the final payment of $150,000 to be made in two years. This was at first refused by Mr. Hussey, but the News is informed that he has since accepted the proposition, and that the parties are now in New York city to consummate the sale. The purchasers agree to expend $150,000 in the erection of a new mill, a tramway, and other improvements, and they insure the deferred payments by security on the property, including the new works to be erected.

A DARING PLAN.

The Kansas Alliance Will Bring Forward a Novel Campaign Issue.

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—Since the Farmers' alliance has taken hold of affairs in Kansas many surprising things have been done, but the most unique and daring plan which has been evolved by that body is the reported scheme to build a trunk railroad line across the state. It is said that this proposition will be made the issue of the next political fight in Kansas by the alliance. The plan is for the state government to construct a trunk line about 250 or 300 miles in length and for the counties to build a net-work of branches that will touch every point in the state. It is said the right of way privileges would be donated in every instance. Frank McGrath, president of the Kansas alliance, was in the city today. When asked about the plan he was very reticent, but admitted that such a scheme was under consideration by the alliance.

SCARED OFF BY WOMEN.

Two Would-be Burglars Who Left Their Nerve at Home.

HELENA, April 11.—There are two ladies on the east side who are not afraid of burglars. At the same time there are two burglars somewhere around these parts who are very much afraid of women. In broad day light on Thursday they made an attempt to enter the rear part of a residence near the intersection of Rodney street and Eleventh avenue. The lady of the house and another who was with her heard the noise and started for the back of the house, armed with brooms, pokers and other useful articles of a household. The two men saw them coming and beat a hasty retreat. Over fences and across lots they went as if pursued by a posse of policemen. They were seen later on changing their clothes on a vacant lot, presumably with the idea of preventing identification. This, however, was a useless precaution, as their retreat was so rapid that they did not give the ladies a chance to get a description of them. The police are therefore in possession of no clue to their identity.

A Jefferson Dinner.

BOSTON, April 13.—The Jefferson dinner of the Young Men's Democratic club of Massachusetts was held this evening. Over 200 democrats from all sections of the state were in attendance. Congressman McMillan of Tennessee made the principal speech of the evening.

SERIOUS TROUBLE LIK

Filers on Omaha Land a Ha to Keep in Order.

MEN HOLD POSITIONS DAY AND

Police Threaten a Crowd With if They Attempt to Mole Men in Line.

A Certain Property Owner Puts Fence and Charges Would-b Filers a Fee to Come Inside.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 13.—The mencement of what will undoubt serious trouble at the rear of the States land office, among filers on land, made this morning about 3 when about 100 invaders unde leadership of J. D. Day, a lumb and lawyer of Chippewa Falls, silent descent upon the sleeping fil crowd had quietly collected at one hotels and marched to within a bl the land office when they filed in be two buildings and approached th from the rear. They were stopp the police, who threatened them death if they attempted to mole men in line or approach nearer. men were held at bay until daylight the day force arrived and they we lowed to come up abreast of the on line.

This afternoon C. F. Mackmiller owns a large part of the ground ba the land office, made a demand men on his property to move. They so and now a high and heavy fence been built around a large portion other men been permitted to go on the payment of a certain sum. men driven from the ground ahead off the ground in question formed on the opposite side of the ers from the invading crowd. There are fully 500 men formed in separate lines.

WASHINGTON, April 13. Commiss Carter of the general land office ceived information that great excite exists among the people in the vi of lands in northern Wisconsin, along line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnea and Omaha railroad which will be to homestead settlement on next Sa day. At Ashland it is said a cre well armed men has formed a ci around the local land office and thre to shoot any one who attempts to through the line or in any way tries t stall them in filing necessary applica papers. These men, it is said, slee the ground at their posts and are mas of the situation. Commissioner Ca in speaking of the matter today said these hostile demonstrations would only hardship to the persons engage them, for no one would be permitte acquire rights under the land laws force of arms or intimidation. A l part of these lands is said to be valu for their fine timber, many quarter tions being worth from $5,000 to $10

BUTTE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

A Democratic Mayor and Treasurer Republican Attorney and Police Magistrate Elected.

BUTTE, April 13.—[Special to the TRIBUNE.] The election today resulted partial victory for the democrats. Mo ler, democrat, was elected mayor o Stevenson, republican, by 141 major The republicans elected Cotter city torney over Judge DeWolfe, and He McMurphy, republican, defeated R Ronayne, democrat, for police magistra Simon Jacobs, democrat, and present cumbent, was elected by a big major for the third time. The next city cou cil will stand: Democrats, 11; republi ans, 3. Two out of seven republica candidates for aldermen were elect The election passed off very quietly.

Five Young Men Drowned.

ST. LOUIS, April 13. About noon to day five boys of a party of twelve cross ing the river in a skiff from the foot Spruce street to Pittsburg dyke on the Illinois side were drowned in an eddy which was very strong. The following a list of the drowned: John Bourg, Jr aged 20; John McMahon, aged 20 Adams Brust, aged 16; Jack O'Connor aged 24; Robert Guion, aged 22. Non of the bodies have yet been recovered.

Jefferson's Birthday.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The governor of the Democratic club of this city gave a dinner at the club house to-night in commemoration of Jefferson's birthday. J. H. V. Arnold presided. He was flanked by ex-President Cleveland and Gouernor Abbott of New Jersey. Many prominent local democrats were present. Ex-President Cleveland was the chief speaker.

Striking Brakemen Ordered to Go to Work.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.—Grand Master Newman of the Trainmen's brotherhood has ordered the striking Burlington brakemen to go to work, and declares the statements of Sweeney of the Switchmen's brotherhood in asserting that Trainmen's brotherhood would uphold the strike as unwarranted. This practically ends the strike, as the yardmen can do nothing without the trainmen's assistance. Sweeney refuses to talk.