THE NINTH MONTH The calendar tells us we are in the ninth month of the great lock-out between the Iron Masters' Association on the other, and still the prospect for a settlement of differences looks anything but flattering. At first, when it was mooted that the nailers had signified their willingness to confer with the manufacturers we thought we saw a rift in the clouds and that the end was near. But from the ultimatum contained in the manufacturers' circular, which appears on the local page, it is apparent that the uailers must make a vital concession on the only two questions about which there is an important difference or else stay out. These two questions are the card rate, and the future standing of the feeders and uailers who have gone in and taken machines at the 17 cent card. From a reasonable interpretation of Secretary Chew's letter to the association under date of the Sth inst., there is an evident disposition on the part of the nailers to make some concession. That concession must refer to either the nailers and feeders working at the 17 cent card, or the card itself or both. As the manufacturers claim they are in honor bound to fulfill their contracts with the men who went in on the 17-cent card, at all hazzards, there could be but one question to consider, and that is whether the card should be 17 cents or 21 cents or some other intermediate figure If then the manufacturers had left the matter of price open to their conference committee, there certainly would have been some show for a settlement. As it is the executive board of the Nailers' Association, are perplexed and in doubt whether it is worth while to meet the manufacturers' committee on the date specified in the circular as there is nothing for that committee to discuss or consider that vitally inter-

however, we hope the nail-

and refuse to meet the manufacturers'

way, nevertheless by doing so they may ac-

complish much more than they anticipate

We trust after a careful consideration of

the situation by the patters that that con

clasion will be reached, and a conference

be bad, and we are sure the public will

o and will not act hastily

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coincide in the same view.

Farkersburg District Votes For and Lupeck and Barris Against Subscription.

Special to the Engister. PARKERSBURG, February 11 .- There was large vote on the railroad subscription proposition in Parkersburg, Lubeck and Harris districts, of Wood county, yesterday, and the interest was intense. Parkersburg Lubeck and Harris voted against it. It is thought the river interest did all it could in Lubeck and Harris districts against it River men live in these two perately to deteat the proposition. The the general the Onio It ver it ad reactes Point Pleasdirect railroad communication along the banks of the Obio river from Pittsburg and Wheeling to Cincinnate This they think. will rain the steambast trade, and they are organizing all all ag the river and putting in their nest bods to throw as many characles in the way as possible to retard the extension of the road.

CLERK DALTON ARRESTED

tempt Released on Bail. * H. Mark D. F. brakery 11 - Daniel mittee on Privileges and Elections. of the tally sheet of precinct A. Fourth produce the or rival returns before the

county for a period of thirty days, unless he agrees to for isother eturns for the purpose as requested. The resolution was under discussion at 11 a.m. as to the powers of fir present of the House, Dalton eight. appeared by actorney Chas W. Baker, of

I VER S TREES ED ON BAIL

lation was released on a writ of United States, the bounty, Saturday morning.

Mrs. M. E. Webb Dead. to the Register.

... F. bruary 11 -- Mrs be entitled to under the foregoing provision about 60 years. Her funernal took place
Wednesday af ernoon from the M. E.

Sec. 4. That the beirs of those killed or to \$10. Church Revs King, of Clarksburg, and who died in the service of the State as Pricklet, of Gratton, officiating. Inter- aforesaid, or who have since died from A large number of friends from Webster, service, shall be entitled to receive the men throughout the country, died here the State in his sad bereavement.

A Big Failure.

ssignment was filed to-day by the Girard

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE,

WASHINGTON.

United Nailers on the one hand and the An Interesting Interview With Collector McGraw.

THE WEST VIRGINIA APPOINTMENTS.

Fight in the Fourth District-General Goff's Pension Bill.

Special to the Register WASHINGTON, D. C., February 11 .- Col lector of Internal Revenue, John T. Mc Graw was at the Capitol to-day.

REGISTER representative.

Oh, now leave me out this time What are you here for?"

What about your own case?"

"I wish you would let up on me." 'Can't till you get out of politics. Well, I am going to get out."

mation are as good as any of those whose took to make people believe that if I were appointments involve a removal from nominated I could not be elected, but he office. It they reject one case like yours, was set down upon by the Democrats of you will all go in the same boat."

Well, you newspaper fellows are responprint the news people would know nothing meant to see that it was done."

be United States District Marshall of West Virginia, is hung up in the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, of which Senator ening rather than weakening him with the to be no reason why Sehon should is busy taking care of his legislative duties not be confirmed. His appointment the fight on him in the rear. He, however, will bring about some adjustment of differ reflecting on his character, or protest natter how forlors that hope may against his confirmation, but still his nom- that county. He says he would be glad nine times of ten good comes of it. And this instance the bailers would have been confirmed. It is surmised that the people of the Fourth district. meet the nanofacturers more than half Edmunds is delaying action in the Com- Black, the Commissioner of Pensions, is mittee in order to see if something will not | quoted as having said to an Ohio member develop to give him an excuse to make an of Congress that Mr. Gibson does more adverse report.

GOFF'S PENSION BILL

in Good Shape. Special to the Register

WASHINGTON, February 11 - During the war a large body of local militia made up of scattering companies through the territory now comprehended by West Virginia, was mustered into the service of the State Governor Pierpoint, of the restored Virof the new State. These troops served rate in the Fourth District. Mr. Gibson's Monday next, and will probably be accomthroughout the war under the command of statement that Dr. Barbee was with him panied by his wife. general officers of the United States Army, and which is followed by the Doctor's campaining and fighting side by side with prompt denial, is not calculated to smooth troops who were regularly mustered into the troubled waters, neither is Mr. Gibson's the United States service. These State summary way of putting young Hogg out five o'clock this evening a horrible accitered in the service of the Federal Govern notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, ment and those of the number who would and now there is Treasurer Thompson, as districts in large numbers and worked des- now be entitled to the benefit of the fourth Richmond, in the field. tear among river man is very great that by the technical omission to muster them be hotter than a red-hot poker. ragularly into the service. The army rec- tor the Shoe String District. But peace ord show that these men served in all the does not reign in the Third District, ant the Huntington system will be ex- campaigns and engagements of their re- even though it looks so. Major Harris tended up the tiver to need it, thus giving specifive commands and their existence of announcement that he proposes to buck a part of the Federal army is fully recog- with the Young Eagle of Kanawha for azed in numerous general orders and re Congressional honors, has brought other

duced the following bill:

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the counties in the District. They say he carprovisions of the pension laws of the United ries Clay, Nicholas, Webster and Braxton tended to the officers and private soldiers who, acting under the orders and authority Dalog, Clerk of Hamilton county of the Governor of the State of West Vir make a very strong competitor. Courts, was acressed this morning ginia in the late war, were disabled by in at the instance of the Com- jury received or disease contracted in the line of duty while such officers or private A Two Thousand Dollar Failure Bink damage to the building was \$6,000. soldiers were co-operating with the forces of the House and brought before that of the United States; and the widow or body for contempt, in refusing to allow the children or dependent relative of such offi compart ent) make a photographic copy cer or soldier as may have died from wounds, injuries, or disease received or I. A. Beverlin, a farniture dealer

for filing claims for pensions to embrace top, and lot No. 6 in West Grafton to se extended Southern trip. A resolution - is offered, directing that the arrears from the date of discharge of Dalton be place i in the jul of Franklin the soldier, under the act of March third, of thirty days, unless he eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, be, wig, \$136.75; the returns for the purpose and the same is hereby, extended, for the Knights of Pa benefit of the several classes of persons Bank of Grafton, \$600. Total, \$2,011.57. named in the first section of this act, until the commute and the House in such July first, eighteen hundred and eighty day by Constable Compton to Alex. Zeck

Sec. 3. That the Secretary of War be, to allow and pay to the officers, non-com- was offered \$300, and yesterday it was February 11.—The dis- missioned officers, musicians, privates, or knocked down to Zeck, he being the high- Coal street, was reported slightly better ecours, who, during the war of the rebellest bidder. This rink was built less than yesterday morning. cussing in the Palton contempt case was scouts, who, during the war of the rebell at eroma when a resolution was adopted Governor of the State of West Virginia in A I Myore was accounted by providing for the rest in Franklin county and independent companies. State guards, or juil for their veless or until the end of the scouts, in co-operation with the forces of the hab as corpus with bail fixed a: \$5,000 for allowances that they would have his appearance are will have a hearing on received if they had been regularly mustered into the military service: vided. That the bounty and pay preferred to in this act shall not be payable unless that it would have to be sent back, as be He says the boys make a great mistake under the tyranny of their taskmasters, their time of enlistment and service be of such duration as to entitle them to receive the same according to existing law; and Mar: Ell. Webb, wife of the Rev. J. that the payment made to offivers and pri W Webs sind at her home in Prunty- vates referred to in the State service shall town, Monday might, of consumption, aged be deducted from the amount they would

States.

Chicago, February 11.—A voluntary immediately.

Gen. Goff yesterday appeared before the being in the game was obliged to visit saignment was filed to day by the Girard with J. B Invalid Pension Committee of the House. Canada. By furnishing valuable infor-Miller as a segme. The assigning covers by appointment, and made an argument in mation from rebel fugitives in that councommittee are very favorably impressed, valued at \$30,000. and a unsnimous report in favor of the

Ity at the next meeting of the committee gloves are and all southern resorts. For tickets, It is estimated that there are more than or three minutes, they will less thanked of bottles of it.

It is estimated that there are more than or three minutes, they will less thanked on board the schooner. Free tourists' guides and full information, call through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup through the counties of Marion Harrison, and to know that Dr. Bull's Cough & Co.'s Drug Store.

Wayne, who will become the beneficiaries of the legislation in case it shall pass Congress. Gen. Goff is sanguine of success.

EXPORTS. The total value of exports of breadstuff during seven months ended January 31st, 1886 were \$62,406,047, against \$97,572,-920 in the same time last year.

PASSED. The Senate pessed the House fourth of July claims bills without amendment and

GIBSON KEEPING POSTED

From Many Mysterious Sources as to His Enemies' Movements.

Special to the Register. What are you here for now asked an of the momement, headed by Governor charge made by your Washington correst people so far as his means would permit Thompson for Congress. He says he has nominations. Well, I will tell you. I am here to see received letters from almost every section about the confirmation of Alf. Williams' of the district telling him what his oppon- lutely and unqualifiedly false in every parnomination to be postmaster at Parkers- ents are doing. The REGISTER represents- ticular from beginning to end. tive asked Mr. Gibson to day if he had any further information concerning the alleged above interogatory, he said:

crusade against him. I understand your chances for confir- which I received says Thompson under- vestigation. the place. He said he was brought out by Wilson and Okey Johnson. My friends sible for all the trouble. If you wouldn't that I should succeed myself and that they

Mr. Gibson does not seem very much The nomination of Columbus Schon to worried over the state of affairs district. his believe that the alleged Wilson Johnson movemens will result in strength is chairman. There seems Demo rats and people of his district. He was to fill a vacancy caused by the expira says he expects to be in Cabell county on plishment of other political results are abtion of the commission of a Republican in the first day of the spring term of the Cir-There are no charges cuit Court, when he hopes to have an opportunity to address his constituents of against his continuation hangs fire. Other appointments, on that occasion to meet Mr. Thompson, similar to his which have been made since or any other gentleman who professes to sak the name of your Charleston correspond to the arm. The movement for the relief of unemployed workingmen is spreading tending his hand. his nomination, was sent to the Senate, believe he has not been fairly representing spondent

pension business for his constituents than any other member of the House. Post master Dalton, of the House of Representatives, is also quoted as saying that Mr. To Benefit Fighting West Virginia Militia Gibson is more prompt in his correspondence and does as much of it as any other statement that the State House was against member of that body.

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON

Bolling at a Great Rate in the Fourth

Special to the Register WASHINGTON, February 11 .- The politi- friends. cal cauldron has been boiling at a great men to the surface. The latest rumor here For the purpose of placing these men is that that gallant lieutenant of H. Boyd Gen. Goff, on the 7th of January, intro- tion, the Hon, J. D. Alderson, of Nicholas, is casting around with a view of carry-Be it enacted by the Senate and House ing cff the Congressional prize. States be, and the same are hereby ex. in his pocket; besides, his relations through out the District are legion. If the rumor

GRAFTON.

Sold-Notes.

Special to the Register. GRAPTON, W. VA., February 11 .contracted in such service shall be entitled of Gratton, made an assignment ward Cincinnation and also in failing to to the benefits of the provisions referred to yesterday to John W. Mason, trustee, home by illness. Sec. 2. That the limitation of the time conveying lots Nos. 100 and 101 in Graf-Cure the following debts: The Marietta Chair Company, \$574.82; Bentley & Ger is in the city on business. Mr. Wm. Chew. of Belle Knights of Pythias, \$100; First National The Gratton roller rink was sold yesterfor \$275. This is the third time it has been Sec. 3. That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized and required first time there was no bid; second time he is allow and new to the officers non-com-

pay and the evidence that the trouble was brought P. McDonough, who will visit him. on by the wife, who bought a lot of furniture from I. A. Beverlin without the con- been in the city several days on business, that his wife replied to him that she in club here. tended to pay for it by having improver

DETROIT, February 11.-Captain Samment in Spring Cornetery, at Pruntytown, wounds or disease contracted in the said wel H. Smithers, well known to sporting Fetterman and Grafton, attended the bounty and pay to which the officers, sol- this morning of typhoid pneumonia. He tuneral Dectar Webb has the sympathy diers, musicians, or privates would have of all friends in Graffor and throughout been entitled had they been regularly ago, and at one time was a steamboatman mustered in the service of the United between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. An tates.

Sec. 5. That this act shall take effect away \$30,000 of Government money in Sec. 5. That this act shall take effect away \$30,000 of Government money in ard remedy for female complaints and the best female nurses and physicians in the Cincinnati during the war, and Smithers one of the bating manufacturing houses support of this bill. He made a clear and try, he gained leave of the Federal governin the city of horse clothing, harness, etc. forcible statement of the circumstances ment to return unmolested, and since has troubled with a cough so that he was una-Liabilities are estimated from \$70,000 to leading up to this proposed legislation lived here, being known as the owner of a ble to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. At the close of his argument, he was vol number of fast horses during the last fitteen untarily given the assurance that the years. He leaves a widow, and estate It not only gave him instant relief, but

Dr. C. R. Dake Belleville, Ill., says: "I ally at the next meeting of the committee gloves are laid upon a damp towel for two Dr. King's New Discovery is now the sion tickets to New Orleans, Jacksonville,

TO MR. GIBSON

The Expected Response From the Matigned Gentlemen

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. GIBSON

Requesting of that Gentleman the it now goes to the President for his signa-Name of His Charleston Correspondent.

Special to the Register

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 11 .-Washington, February 11.—Representa- Your correspondent met Gov. Wilson this courteously received the deputation and tive Gibson says he is being fully advised morning and asked him how about the promised to personally assist the distressed Wilson and Judge Jackson to defeat his pondent that be and others caucused in him. He added that the Lord Mayor's renomination by the nomination of W. T. regard to the Fourth district Congressional fund for the relief of the distressed poor of

Meeting Judge Johnson and putting the

"The dispatch from Washington is made "Yes, sir, I have," was the reply. "I of whole cloth. I was in no caucus for have additional news from Wayne county any purpose and heard of none being held. "It does look now as if you might be out stating that Mr. Thompson was at Ceredo I did not make any pledges. It strikes among the working people out of employ on last Saturday and declared himself a me as very unkind in Mr. Gibson to becandidate for Congress, and this letter lieve a story of that sort without any in-

State Treasurer Thompson is out of

TO MR CIBRON. The following open letter was handed

your correspondent for publication: CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 11. Hon. Eustice Gibson, House of Rep

resentatives, Washington, D. C. The statements contained is Washing ton telegrams to Wheeling papers of the from a Charleston correspondent to your- tude on each defendant. nference said to have been held here, with a view to your defeat and the accom-

> E. W. WILSON. OREY JOHNSON, W. T. THOMPSON, HENRY S. WALKER.

NOTES. Congressman Snyder is here. His attention was called to the Intelligencer's

him, and he said: 'I don't regard the statement as containing one word of truth so far as it concerns me. I have every reason to believe The police profess to entertain fears that that the gentlemen referred to are my the meeting will be attended with rioting

Capt. Snyder leaves for Washington to-day.

A Horrible Accident.

Special to the Register. Steubenville, O., February 11 - Ab his life the same way four years ago.

The Scheming Railroads.

PITTSBURG. PA., February 11.—The Chronicle-Telegraph states to day that it is reliably informed that the Vanderbilt and within the purview of the pension laws Faulkner in the last gubernatorial conven- Garrett systems of roads have united to defeat the Morgan gobble of the Reading road, and that the many interests of both feat the scheme to turn the Reading over to the Pennsylvania railroad.

Another Fatal New Building. PITTSBURG, February 11.-The from be true that he is going to run, he will wall of the Keystone Brewing Company's building, in course of erection on the Sout Side, fell out shortly before noon, crushing Frank Souders to death and injuring an other workman, but not dangerously.

PERSONAL POINTS

Movements of Wheelingites, and the Coming and Going of Strangers. Capt. Henry Seamon is confined

Hon. C. D. Hubbard is back from at Mr Ed. Kotebue, of New Martinsville

Mr. Wm. Chew, of Belleville, Ill., an old nailer, formerly of this city, is not expected to live. Mr. H. Rehm, fermerly of the Stamm

the city on business. Mrs Garrison, who was so seriously inared the other day by a boy coasting on yeas.

Mr. James Gillespie, who has been the guest of friends here for several weeks, left Mr. E P. Baird, of New York, who

ent of her husband. Upon discovering is quite an athlete, and shows a number of the furniture in the house he told his wife elegant badges, trophies of his victories. was not able to pay for it. He alleges when they failed to organize the athletic and declared that the slaughter of Watrain

ly knocked her down with his fist. He well, and reports things as prosperous in bell, and of a storm of indignant remorhis country. Mr. William Schafer, the well known nailer of the Sixth ward, whom the doctors of Mt. Clements, Mich , said could never

> Rheumatic cure, which Mr. Martin Thorn-centy in a bottle of Salvation Oil. ton is manufacturing. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is

weaknesses. It is sold by druggists. A Captain's For:unate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been King's New Discovery for Consumption. allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a Ir is important to know, that if hid single dose had the same happy effect.

MERRY ENGLAND IN A DISMAL WAY. What to do With Her Poor-Talk of Public Buildings.

LONDON, February 11 .- Up to noon today everything was quiet in the metropolis. Tradesmen have opened their shops, and business is proceeding as usual. Considerable uneasiness, however, is still felt lest

there should be further rictous demonstra-THE LORD MAYOR WAITED UPON.

Three hundred unemployed workingmen called upon the Lord Mayor to-day to urge upon him the necessity of doing something to relieve the distress among the unemployed of London. The Lord Mayor the city, which had been started on Tues-"It is simply a tabrication and is abso- day, already amounted to six thousand

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

LONDON, February 11.—No disturbances are reported in any part of London to-Public confidence is restored. The night. government has caused circulars to be sent to officials throughout the country inquiring into the extent of the distress existing ment and inviting suggestions as to the best measures for the relief of the suffer-

BRINGING THE SOCIALISTS TO BOOK. A man named Murray, who carried a red flag in Monday's procession, has been arrested. He will be tried on the charge of meantime he has been removed to prison, where he is to remain until he succeeds in furnishing security for good behavior for three months. The Crown solicitors have advised the Government that a mob proceedings of Monday. Such con-10th inst. based upon an alleged letter viction would entail two years' penal servi-The mass meetself and purporting to give particulars of a ing of the unemployes of the southeastern part of London called to assemble in Deptord to night has been postponed until Sat-

SIX HUNDRED POLICE RECRUITS telegrams are wholly and inexcuseably on duty at once, and while waiting for their uniforms will wear plain clothes with badge In justice to you and ourselves we are distributed in Glasgow daily. That the existence of the distress is owing to was known, a New York lady, in anticipathe severity of the winter, is undisputed. Mr. Hugh C. Childers, the Home Secretary, assured a deputation of tradesmen who waited upon him to-day that efficient meas- death of her daughter, 'nothing can comures would be taken to secure order and restore public confidence.

TROUBLY FEARED MONDAY.

BIRMINGHAM, February 11 .- It is stated that Burns and Hyndman, the London said: ialists, will speak here next Monday. and are adopting precautions. A number of unemployed workingmen paraded here

Board, has requested the law officers of the were:

his other. CRITICISM OF THE OPPOSITION.

The friends of the Administration warmly approve this act of prudence-on the part He really impoverished his family through nerve than many women of more impos- at the mill and take cold lunch for meals Mr. Chamberlain. His opponents, including many Whig land owners, say that he is afraid to take definite action for the parties will be used to aid Gower and de- relief of anybody except the tenants or tillers of land. Mr. Chamberlain is a plutocrat of commerce and manufacture, but relative of the General, said he is not a land owner. His critics believe that this explains his aggressive poley on all agrarian questions. If the land England, Scotland and Ireland were given outright to the poor it would not afciple that taxpayers generally, including he owners of pe sonal, as well as real estate, have duties toward the poor, might bor. This is said to be the real ground for the suspicion with which Mr. Chamberlain is regarded by Lord Harrington, the Duke of Argyll and others who have been nis colleagues in former Cabinets, but are

EXCITEMENT IN THE BEICHSTAG. Bernin, February 11.-There was an carbuncles were then just appearing. other exciting discussion of hi-metallism in the Reichstag to day. The debate was started by a motion to reconsider the vote by which the proposition to require the Chancellor to confer with foreign powers House, now of New Philadelphia, O., is in on the subject of silver coinage, was rejected. Finally the motion to reconsider was lost by a vote of 145 nays to 119

Paris, February 11.—In the Chamber grave, Deputy elected by the Workingmen's vote, made a violent Socialistic harangue, in which he defended the murder of Manager Watrain by the striking miners of the Decazeville Coal Company in the Department of the Aveyron. He drew a terrible picture of the sufferings and hardships of the miners at Decazeville and elsewhere was an act of popular justice. The Pres-Mr. H. C. Meyers, now a resident of ident of the Chamber repeatedly called M. relations with a oresaid furniture dealer, Michigan, is in the city, called hither by Basley to order, but he continued his vio-A. Beverlin. He then, it is said, prompt- the illness of his mother. He is looking lent invective in spite of the President's strances from all parts of the Chamber.

"I NEVER bowed at glory's abrine, to wealth I never bent the knee; beauty has walk without the use of crutches, is able to heard no vows of mine, I love thee, ease, be about now with only the assistance of a and only thee." Well the only way to pur light cane, after using the new Indian chase it, is to invest a stray twenty-five scription fund has been started for the on time.

> Advice to Mothers. chirs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by milhons of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving tress. MORE IF MECESSARY. health to the child it rests the mother.

Price 250 a bottle. Low Eate Excursion.

The B. & O. are selling low rate excur

THE BURDEN OF SORROW

Which the Broad Shoulders of Gen. Hancock Carried.

SOME TALES OF HIS LATTER DAYS.

His Love For "Little Mac" -- His Affection For His Wife and

Family.

NEW YORK, February 11 .- Dr. O. M. Stimson, who was with General Hancock 'When I arrived he was in a and fish state of coma, and soon became wholly turn thanks to all who assisted them in unconscious. We felt that there was their late bazaar. Some few things that semething back of the carbuncle, and soon were donated are yet unsold. discovered acute diabetes. He was a very domestic man, fond of his family. He day evening, was one of our most popular

he was naturally reserved and seldom unbosomed himself. Mrs. Bettner, sister of Dr. Carnochan, the celebrated surgeon, who has long was the lucky one last time. F. C. War known General Hancock socially, says: nock, well "He graced every social entertainment he among those examined, and he passed a

attended. He was always dignified, as be creditable examination. quiet dinner parties, he has not been in so. by a gentleman from Newark. ciety much since t e death of his daughter back to this city from Barnesville. and son. A deep shadow rested over him inciting the mob at Hyde Park. In the and his house. Mrs. Hancock took the new pastor after next month. death of her children very much to heart. gave up all hope, and was very depairing. nomination as township treasurer on the All this gave the General great distress. the last dinners he attended in ation and his election is assured One of New York, was the dinner to Gov. Hill, conviction can probably be obtained at the Manhattan Club. A gentleman and bitten on the face by a savage hog, is the Socialist leaders who took part in the who sat next to the General remarked how not dangerously injured. of General McClellan, and his death added ciated the talk of Mr. Bell. to the burden of sorrow be was already fate for the Presidency was known, solutely untrue in every particular whether of statement or of implication. These service in London. The new men will go The two disappointed candidates beneath a seven shooter. met in the presence of a number of friends. rested and is now in jail. "Well, Mack, said General Hancock, ex-

was said on the subject.

tion of Mrs. Hancock's becoming the mistress of the White House, congratulated her. was run over and killed a short time since, completion. The new road will be known 'It is too late," she replied, referring to the is in the city visiting friends. Henry Anderson left for Kansas to lo pensate for her loss.

"Well, General,"

General, speaking of THE GENERAL'S DEATH, "The General had no idea that this was his last illness. I sat up with him all the night preceding his death. to give him the medicines ordered by his physician. He was drowsy, and I had to rouse him from what we supposed was a deep sleep. It seems that even he was suffering from sanctioned by the usage and precedents of his papers arranged so that whoever edits where was constantly giving money to old sol- faces unmasked, as Mrs. Adolph, though a ling houses are closed against them and diers who were continually writing to him. slight delicate woman is possessed of more quite a number have been forced to board

games of chance, but he was a good shot was tenred it would be. and liked hunting and fishing.

Major William Hanwick Clark, a near

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Mr.

From the above it does not seem that the so-called Mecca for nailfeeders is what it is gracked up to be, and our advice for He has been losing tlesh steadily for two or three months, but he felt well. His usual weight was about 240 pounds, and when he died he weighed perhaps 160. et his pocket; but to establish the prin- The last dinner be attended in New York was about two weeks ago, upon the invitation of J. W. Mackay, the "Bonanza King," at the Hoffman House. He went be prejudicial to his interests as a large because he had known Mackay in Calimanufacturer and employer of skilled la- fornia, and they were old friends. Senstor Jones, Col. Thomas Ochiltree and others were there. During the dinner the General excused himself a short time, and when he returned the company noticed that he looked deathly pale. The General now in accordance with the Government. said he was well, with the exception of a sore neck, which pained him. The telltale

THE ONLY MILITARY CEREMONY.

WASHINGTON, February 11 -The Secretary of War and several prominent army reas under the direction of Rev. J. S. Seofficers will go to Philadelphia on Saturday to receive the remains of General Hancock, and will accompany them to Norristown. A detachment of artillery uable dog from Mr. Kuhn, last summer. with guns has been ordered to proceed from Philadelphia to Norristown to fire a drug store, a large and well assorted military salute over General Hancock's stock of wall paper. This will be the only military cer-Deputies to-day, M. Basley, the new emony on that occasion, as the funeral to be a private one.

CANNOT ATTEND WASHINGTON, February 11.-The President desired to attend the funeral of Gen. yesterday. eral Hancock, but finds that it will be im possible for him to do so. The Cabinet will be represented by Secretary Bayard, who will act as a pall-bearer. Secretary Endicott and possibly one or two others. Secretary Whitney will not be able to attend, but will detail a number of officers to represent the Navy.

AID FOR THE WIDOW.

A Fund Started in New York and Philadeiphia. NEW YORK, February 11.-General

Hancock died poor, and the fact being terday afternoon. known to his friends and comrades, a sub- The Princess and Telegram are running widow. The plan was organized by Gen. Word has been received that steamer
W. Smith, Gen. J. B. Fry, Wm. Barns and
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The sum of the fund. The sum of the fund of the fund. The sum of the fund of the fund of the fund of the fund of the fund. The sum of the fund of signed: Samuel J. Tilden, \$1,000; Wm. Grace, \$500; M. B. Brown, \$250; Jno Crimmins, \$250. The circular accompanying the subscription paper says the General was kept poor by the calls upon day for Wellsburg to take the steamer Barhis official hospitality, and the constant charties which he gave to those in dis-

PHILADELPHIA, February 11.—As soon ing friends. as it became known here that General Hancock had no adequate fortune to leave inches and falling.

with the pramise of "more if necessary."

BELLAIRE.

Col. Jacob Kemple, of Wheeling, was in town last night. He was summoned here deliver a lecture, which he has consented to do.

Register.

The coal haulers at Heslop & Schick's coal works have been receiving \$1.25 per day for their work. They struck for \$1.50 but were notified that they could consider themselves discharged. Their places have since been filled by \$1.25 per day men.

The steel works after a shut down of several weeks returned to work yesterday. It is expected that everything about the mill be in running order by next Monday after which the employes expect to make full time for several months. The B. & O. accommotion train consist-

possessed an immense amount of animal magnetism, which drew people to him, but wellsburg yesterday for interment.

There was not a contestant for the eadetship from this city, but in the country there were several. Belmont county carried off the honor this year, Jefferson known in this section was

W. A. Little, for nineteen years em came his colossal proportions and position. ployed at the B. & O. round house, has to pay any price I wanted to put on it. With the exception of attending a few been relieved of his position as chief clerk have other inquiries for coke, with prices

W. Coulson has moved his family The Second M. E. church will have a

Democratic ticket. Give Billy the nomin-Joseph Blake, who was knocked down

well he was looking. 'It may be,' replied Rev J. H. Bell will deliver another the General, 'but I feel that I am far from lecture shortly. In the Second M. E. I am much too heavy.' Mr. Bettner church last night the gentleman was all this trouble would have been averted says that General Hancock was very fond greeted by a fair crowd, who highly appre-

Dump Sherman, formerly of this city, is carrying. After the result of the cam- now in Colorado, and is making himself paign, which decided General Hancock's conspicuous. One day last week while in Idaho Springs, he quarreled with a chap Dump was ar-

F. W. Hodges, representing the London was Novelty Company, is in the city, making to the provincial towns. Two thousand the reply McClellan made. The two arrangements for the appearance of his rations and a large quantity of clothing shook hands warmly and nothing more company at Zilch's Opera Hall next week. This combination is very well spoken of. Mrs. Greeves, of Newark, wife of the

cate yesterday. He will join Frank Hind-

BRIDGEPORT. The Adolph Robbery the Principal Topic The principal topic of conversation terday was the Adolph outrage, the particulars of which were published in yesterto-day.

diabetes, but no one suspected it. The day morning's REGISTER. We met Mr. changerlain wants his powers defined, day before the doctor had told him he was Adolph and learned from him that the London, February 11 .- Mr. Chamber in splendid condition, and would pull statement made was in particulars correct Cleveta blacksmith shop, where it Loxbox, represely 11.—air. Chamber in spiendal condition, and would be said except that the thieves carried off the street through all right. The last words he said except that the thieves carried off the mere through all right. The last words he said except that the thieves carried off the mere through all right. The last words he said except that the thieves carried off the mere week the bridging and grading will be completed, and by June 1st the stone small change. The treatment received by will be laid and the pike ready for travel. troops who were regularly mustered into the United States service. These State of the race going to ease the breaks. Those State of the race going to ease the breaks. Those state of the race going to ease the breaks. Those state of the race going to ease the breaks. Judge Mun Jackson is still in the field, about two miles north of this city, in east of the purpose of relieving distress by round the house, suffering from carbuncles. which a boy named Craig, aged 12 years, giving employment to artisans and labor. He was fond of reading and spent much of insensible, after which he threw with a good produce country and thus inse of the number who would nititled to the benefit of pension law are bound new are bound of pension law are bound of pen belt and thrown against the cogs of the within his province and discretion to do so.

The was especially out ner trains unless see tool him where at all seasons.

An official letter was received from the within his province and discretion to do so.

Well read in military law, and not one of the money was to be found. Had the two within his province and discretion to do so.

Without being thus fortified he declines to his rulings has been called in question. guns owned by Mr. Adolph been in the lived but twenty minutes. His father 'out assume any responsibilities that are not house instead of the meat house in his papers arranged so that whoever edits them will have no difficulty. Only last able that the public would have Chicago were having quite a serious time Saturday he answered eleven letters. He had the pleasure of seeing at least one of in finding accommodations. All the board-

relative of the General, said. "No one Thomas Warlay, who has been suffering it is cracked up to be, and our advice for anticipated that the General wasin danger with cancer for several months, died at his those who can get jobs at home to stay home in Kirkwood. Mr. Warley was a here. man about 45 years of age, highly respectable, and a soldier in the late war. His suffering during the past few months has been terrible, and he has been the object of universal public sympathy. The remains will be buried in Weeks' cemetery at 2 p.

> GENERAL The groundhog adage was proven a base reported to have met with slight accidents fabrication yesterday. Engine No. 6 on the C. L. & W. ran over one on the track. about three miles out of town, proving that his hogship either disobeyed the law laid down for him by the adage, or else that the adage was inconsistent.

The revival at the colored Baptist Church progresses nicely, with four penitents at the altar. There is a protracted meeting in prog-

Yesterday Albert Buckley, of W. C. Deems has put on sale at his

Miss Annie Steenrod, of St. Clairsville. was in town yesterday calling on friends. C. M. Henley, of Columbus, representing the Standard accident insurance company, of Detroit, Mich, was in town

Mr. John DuBois, of Bellaire, was in town yesterday Miss Anna Moore, of Wheeling, is the guest of relatives in town. Cottage prayer meeting will be held at

the residence of Mr. T. R. Laird, on the Island this evening. ON THE OHIO.

An Epitome of News Concerning the

The marks last night indicated & feet 6 inches and rising. Capt. C. G. Cilles left for Pittsburg yes-

Word has been received that steamer

n in command, Mart Noll and Charles Knox in charge of the office. Shippers should bear this in mind. Capt. Dick Creamer and arew left yester

nard to Pittsburg. Col. T. J. Martin, the handsome clerk of Clarington, was in the city yesterday visit-

The marks at Pittsburg showed 4 feet 6

his widow, a movement was set on foot to his widow, a movement was set on foot to raise a fund for her. This fund has been 8 inches and rising; Greensboro, river started by the gift of \$1,000 each by closed; Lock No. 4, 8 feet 1 inch and married to a young lady of this places. A. J. Dréxel and George W. rising: Brownsville, 6 feet 5 inches and terday.

Mrs. J. T. Hanes is indisposed. Marks at other places: Oil City, I foot

THE COKE FAMINE

by telephone. The G. A. R. wants him to Strikes the Country With Great Force.

ANY PRICE OFFERED FOR THE FUEL

Operators Have Not a Pound On Hand and Will Reuse

Advance.

PITTSBURG, PA., February 11.-The re striction in the production of coke, the reduring his last moments, relates the fol- ed of two extra cars last night-oysters sult of the great strike, it is said, is causing furnacemen to offer any price for thatmuch wanted article. The supply has been almost exhausted and iron men are willing to pay more from the fact that Wilson B. Naylor, who died on Wednes- many furnaces cannot be banked at this time without serious loss. Some furnaces, it banked, would be ruined, and could not be put in blast again in less than four months, and the expense would be considerable. N. P. Hyndman, western agent of the Connelleville Coke and Iron Co. of the Coke Syndicate, in an interview, said that he had an unusually large number of inquiries for coke. "A man wrote me today for several car loads of coke, offering ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per ton. It is impossible to supply any of our customers because we have

NOT A POUND OF COKE

Another member of the syndicate hearing Wm. Ichramm will be a candidate for the statement of Mr. Hyndman, admitted that they also had many inquiries at prices above the \$1 20 mark, but said it was use less to talk about, as there was no coke to supply the demand. "If the iron men," said he, "had signified their willingness to pay Rev. J. H. Bell will deliver another more for fuel a month or two sgo we inder the present condition of affairs it will be impossible to resume operations at a higher rate of wages than was paid be fore the strike. We are willing to pay more wages, but cannot do so with coke

> selling at \$1.20. Saggi, the Italian, shot at Broadterd in Monday's riot, is reported dead. Kaise, the man who shot him, has been permitted to escape.

MARTIN'S FERRY

Progress On the New Road to Mt. Pleas ant-Interesting Notes.

The new thoroughtere from Martin's Ferry and other river towns to Mt. Pleas late B. & O. engineer Peter Greeves, who ant and more remote points, is nearing as the Burlington and Mt Pleasant Turn pike, and will be five miles shorter than the present route to Mt. Pleasant. Beside Mr. Oliver Russell, brother-in-law of the man, who is now in that part of the counthis difference in the length, the grades are much lighter and the country through which it passes much more populous than that traversed by the old road. starts from Burlington and follows Glenn's Ron as far as the district brick school house, from which point it turns up Nixen's Run and over the hill to a point on Scotch Ridge, near the property formerly owned Alexander From here it turned down to Deep Run and across the country to bed and guarded her crease the possibilities of getting all kinds

his benevolence and has left them poor.
The General was not fond of billiards or though far from strong, was not as bad as from Ashland, Ky., have returned because they are not used to living like cattle.

injured.

Yesterday morning Mr. Frank Walters an employee at the Laughlin nail works. met with a slight accident. He had both hands caught in a belt and two fingers of each pretty badly skinned and otherwise

Howard Diech and George Irwin are yesterday. Yesterday morning James Vickers, s young son of Mr. John Vickers was clean ing a revolver in the back yard at his home when the implement of warfare, be ing loaded, contrary to his supposition was discharged, the ball entering his righ

thigh and causing a slight fiesh wound

Dr. J. D. Hobensack removed the ball

from the unfortunate boy's leg and render ed other necessary medical aid. The old story of "didn't know it was loaded," la one which often repeats itself. Mr. E. J. Craighead, of the Dayton In surance Company, was in town yesterday adjusting the losses of the Belmont Four dry Company in the recent fire. Mesers Kerr & Son and B. Exley & Co. offered to replace the building for \$327, but the foun-

Insurance Company gave them a check for that amount. Tickets are on sale at Ong's drug and book store for the Union Cornet Based con cert, which takes place in the Excelsion rink Saturday evening, February 27. director has selected an excellent programme for the occasion, and the concert

dry company preferring the money, the

promises to be something far above the ordinary. • Mr. A. K. Burroughs, traveling auditor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is in town making his regular visit.

Mrs. J. B. Gillespie is in Steubenville visiting friends. Mr. J. K McCue is in Steubenville or business connected with his insurance

agency.
Walter Kelley, of Pittaburg, was in town yesterday calling on our furniture men Mr. J. J. Simmers of the Howe Scale

Company, is at the Hanover. Mrs Sallie Nelson is on the sick list A child of Bad Devault is seriously it!

Rev. Kraus, of Findley, was in town

yesterday soliciting subscriptions for a religious journal. He reports progress very rapid, which sounds well tor our morality notwithstanding the fact that we have a robbery and a plain drunk once in awhile Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetherald were in Bellaire yesterday attending the funeral o

Wilson R. Naylor. A couple of colored boys engaged in a fisticulf on Hanover street yesterday afternoon. The affair, though not serious in its results, attracted quits a crowd and developed much interest.

Mr. Charles Steiner, of Maynard, was

married to a young lady of this place yes

Mrs. John Beck is seriously