### FRIDAY. - - - JULY 20, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN S. RILLING, For Auditor General, DAVID F. MAGEE,

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WALTER W. GREENLAND, For Congress at Large, JOSEPH C. BUCHER, of Union.

HANNIBAL K. SLOAN, of Indiana ADVICES by the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, from Hong Kong, say that cholera is spreading throughout the Chinese Empire and that the government officials are suppressing the occurred.

PRESIDNT DEBS and Secretary Keliher, of the American railway union, were arrested in Chicago Tuesday afternoon and lodged in the Cook county jail for contempt of the injunction by judges Woods and Grosscup restraining them from combining and conspiring to hinder interstate commerce traffic or the movement of United States mails,

FOUR soldiers were killed, two fatally injured and eight wounded in Chicago. on Monday, by the explosion of the ammunition in the caisson of a Hotchkiss gan, during a parade on the Grand Boulevard. The men all belonged to the Second Regiment; U. S. Artillery, and Seventh Cavalry. In addition to the troops, six civilians were injured by flying projectiles.

A HUNDRED farmers of Chester county have agreed, at the suggestion of Geo. R. Hoopes, to sow rye instead of wheat Inquire says: "The movement will workmen. doubtless become general in Pennsylvania. It is folly for Pennsylvania to compete with the west at anything like the present prices of wheat.'

THE United States has made representations to China and Japan calculated to settle the Korean troubles if the two countries desired its good offices. It is understood that both Japan and China are satisfied that the United States may be depended upon to do full justice to speedy and peaceable conclusion of the controversy is excellent. The rumor that Japan had taken offense at the socalled interference of the United States is declared to be utterly groundless.

In Pennsylvania in 1893 there were 53 labor strikes of more or less magnitude, which was twice the number of the preceding year. The strikers were successful in but one instance. The moral is, don't strike on a falling mark. of wages. et, when business is dull and prices are declining. Of the 53 strikes only six were for an increase of wages, while 34 were against reductions in wages. The chief of the bureau of statistics at Harrisburg estimates the loss of wages by the strikes to have been \$1,395,423.

PATRICK EUGENE PRENDERGAST is dead and the murder of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, is avenged. All efforts of his counsel to have his sentence respited failed and at 11:45 on Friday last Prendergast appeared on the scaffold, though without apparent nervousness. He seemed to die game and looked calmly at the crowd below. At 11:48 he shot downward and nine minutes after was pronounced dead. He made no audible sound from the time he left his cell and bade his spiritual advisors and guards adieu, with a low, choking voice. He was disuaded from making a speech by Sheriff Gilbert.

THE bill for the admission of Utah into the Union has become a law, or will as soon as the president signs it. New Mexico and Arizona will also be admitted by this congress and this will increase the number of states to 47, and the number of senators in congress to 94. Oklahoma will be the only remaining organized territory and it is a question of but a few years when it will be admitted. How the star of empire has taken its flight westward is shown by the fact that 50 years ago there were but 26 states in the Union, and of this number only three, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas, were west of the Mississippitriver. With the present plan of statemaking completed, as indicated, there will be 47 states, and of this number 21 states will be west of the Mississippi and 26 east of the river. Alaska is not included in this calculation, as it will be many years before it is prepared for the responsibilities of statehood.

PENSION AGENT SKINNER has forwarded his annual report for the year ended June 30 to Washington. It contains some interesting figures. The total amount paid pensioners was \$6,591, 140, 18, and it was received by 45,774 pensioners. The number of pensioners dropped from the rolls during the year, mostly on account of death, was 2,178. The largest pension paid is to Daniel Fuller, who receives \$100 a month. on the rolls: Susanna Chadwick of Cam-8,974.

Fewpeople have the time, inclination and opportunity to make a study of the intricate subject of tariff; but nearly every one has a general idea of the difference between free trade and protec-

The thirteen paragraphs below furnished his readers by H. Martin Williams, in the Permann Ledger, is the whole subject in a nut shell.

We reproduce them and urge every voter to cut out the list and save it for future reference put it in the bible, in the clock, in your notebook, anywhere time their efforts to deserve that conso you can find it. If you live you will certainly have occasion to refer to it during the next two years, for the next presidential campaign in this country is to be a campaign of argument and reason. People who do not think are not in mind and not included in this invitation to save this article:

1. That land and labor are the primary factors in the production of all number of deaths. In Canton alone wealth, and that without them no Chinamen say that 40,000 deaths have wealth, ever has been or ever can be

> 2. That the present population of the United States cannot p ssibly consume more than one half the food products raised in this country, and that a market for the surplus must be found in for-

> 3. That there can be no market found for our surplus products unless we take in exchange therefor, other products of equal value from other countries.

4. That England will not take a cargo of wheat from us unless we take a cargo of English goods of equal value in

5. That the money of this country is not money in other countries; it is only a commodity.

6. That the money of foreign countries is not the money in this country; it is only a commodity. 7. That a tariff for the "protection of

American labor" does not prevent the "pauper labor" of other countries from swarming to our shores and being emfor next season. The rye will be grown | ployed by our protected manufacturers, for the export trade. The Philadelphia to the exclusion of our own protected

8. That a protective tariff enables the American manufacturer to pay higher wages, but does not compel him to. He takes advantage of free trade every

9. That wages are from 50 to 100 per cent higher in "free trade England" than they are in the continental countries of Europe which have all the manifold blessing of a high protective tariff.

10. That, measured by the standard all concerned and the prospect for a standard by which wages can be measof production, which is the only correct and poorest paid labor on earth.

11. That the United States had its periods of greatest prosperity when the tariff was lowest, and its periods of greatest financial depression when the tariff was highest.

12. That the element of free land or cheap land must always be taken into consideration when discussing question

13. That wages in the United States are higher than in the old countries of Europe, because land is cheaper and more plentiful and population sparser. The number of people to the square mile in Belgium is 451; in England, 289; in Italy, 237; in Germany; 193; in the United States. 17.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, says the Philadelphia Record, pricked the strike bubble when he issued his dissuasive proclamation. The great mass of the workingmen of the United States are loyal sons of the Republic. They have no sympathy with Anarchism. The moment they are made to understand that their incompetent and blundering leaders are leading them head on against they can be relied upon to face about and retrace their steps.

There is no country in the world where there is less reason for labor disorders than in the United States. The laborer always holds in his own hand the power to remedy whatever wrong he may suffer if it be a wrong for which there is any egal reparation. In the ballot lies the power of correction-not in Debs, nor Gompers, nor Sovereign, nor in strikes.

nor boycotts, nor insurrection. The telegraphic news printed this morning from all parts of the country indicates that the body of striking workingmen have resumed possession of their right minds. The strike is in process of collapse. Nothing remains but to pick up the pieces, pay damages, and fall to work in repairing losses that in the end will fall heaviest upon labor itself. The ives lost, the property destroyed, the rest he said, shame put upon the nation, make a kill. heavy accounting: but, even so, if this experience shall bring to an end the insensate folly of attempting to right one wrong by doing a thousandfold more

A HARD nut truth, demonstrated by the great coal strike now breaking away before the acceptances of the new scale of prices, exists in the fact that the tariff or soft coal has not had the least effect on the pay of the miner. Those who defended the exhorbitant duty and One of the strikers, an Italian, was shot protection of the miners and would enable the operators to pay American He had both his arms shot off, and, it wages. But the operators have never is said, he signs his receipts with a pen done anything of the sort. Instead, held between two toes. There are yet they have added the 75 cents a ton duty two daughters of revolutionary soldiers to the customary profit and in no way allowed the miner to share in the gov- dying to night with a crushed skull, and rights to the use of the land, they have unusual pomp, the emperor of China plows eron county, and Sarah C. Hurlbutt, of ernment subsidy, not a penny going Phinney Bonney, who inflicted the in-Chatham Valley, Tiogo county. One into the channels intended. On the ing home on his bicycle Sunday even- session of any part of it he thus gets a Chatham Valley, Tiogo county. One receives \$25 a month and the other \$12. contrary, the operators paid the lowest ing, ran into Turner's vehicle, and then privilege for the value of which he should provide the law. There is one 1812 pensioner, Daniel wages possible, and now pay the highest accused Turner of being a "road hog." pay the community. Mickley, of Waynesboro, Franklin wages simply because they cannot do A short time after the collision Turner Now if each one who holds land does county on the rolls. There are 144 otherwise. This tariff picture covers wheel, which had been broken in the expenses of the government and other try, Chester country, a girl not yet out of the country Mexican war survivers, 110 widows of all other forms of the tariff robbery and collision, repaired, and jumping out of purposes for which taxes are now raised, her teens, all alone disloged two impudent Mexican veterans, three survivors of jobbery. Heavily protected employers his buggy made an attack on Bonney. Indian wars, and five widows of ladian of labor take the protection just as they The latter defended himself with an iron equal rights of all will be maintained. war veterans. The number of pension- do the profits from any commercial veners outside of Pennsylvania who receive ture, and the consumer pays the price pensions through the Pittsburg office is the tariff sets as the cost figure of what he never gets.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., July 14, 1894 .-President Cleveland and his cabinet are almost swamped with telegrams from every section of the country congratulating them on the promptness with which they have brought order out of chaos and prevented what at one time looked like it might be a revolution, and volunteering aid to any imaginable extent. in both men and money. The president and his advisers believe that the worst is over, but they none the less feel proud of the confidence reposed in them by congress and the people and will con-

It is Speaker Richardson now, if you olease, Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, having been elected speaker pro tem of the house during the absence Georgia by the serious illness of his

The Democrats of the tariff conference week, and the air is full of rumers each contradictory of the other as to what train wreckers. they have done. These rumors are nothing more than guesses as members

Had the situation not been entirely too grave and important to be laughed at the silly talk of Messrs Hayes, Mc-Guire and French, members of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, who are in Washington this week, about beginning impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Oiney because of the arrest of Debs, would have been regarded as a joke. As it is, it merely gave the intelligent public an opportunity to gauge the caliber of the men who control a once powerful and influential organization and to wonder how they ever managed to get their authority and how long the organization can stand the use they are making of it. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, in addition to being a state's right Democrat of the staunchest sort is known among lawyers as an authority upon Constitutional law. His resolution (offered as a substitute to the semi-anarchist resoluoffered by senator Peffer, of Kan., and supported by the Populist senator in one of the most outrigeous speeches ever made in the senate in which the abolition of Congress and the transfer of authority to a committee composed of one member from each state was advocated), endorsing President Cleveland and his administration for the prompt and vigorous measures taken "to repulse and repress by military force the interference of lawless men with the due process of the laws of the United States, and with commerce among the states" and declaring was sent out guarded by about 600 of income does not suffice to keep them in that "the action of the president and his the military. administration has the full sympathy and support of the law abiding masses of the people of the United States, and will be supported by all departments of the government and by the power and resources of the entire nation," would have been immediately adopted by a ured, American labor is the cheapest N. H., for some unexplained reason caused it to go over a day under the rules by objecting to a vote thereon and refusing to withdraw the objection although he was begged to do so by his Regublican colleagues. Speaking of the situation Senator Daniel said: "I am a state's right Democrat, and would be the

regardless of their political predication or partisan feeling This is the way the situation looks to whose raking down of Pefter will not soon be forgotten: "I have looked into this matter as a lawyer, and my judgment is that the president has gone about his business as a lawyer. He has considered his ground, become acquainted with his authority and powers, and then gone to exercise them in a righteous cause and for the good of the general public. He has not exceeded his power one whit; on the contrary, he has not as yet exhausted it. If the Federal troops are not sufficient for this emergency the state milita is at his command. The president can swear the militia of the various states into the service of the United States, and then send the flag and against the government them to Chicago or any other point where their mobilization may become necessary. The constitution is broad enough in this case, and the president

last man to stand idly by and see the

authority of the state encroached upon.

but I fail to see anything here that en-

croaches upon the authority of the state

of Illinois in any way. The president is

constitution, and his action is to be

#### is entrenched to it.' Choked His Wife to Death.

Latrobe, July 17 .- John McCune, an night by choking her to death. He spent the most of yesterday in Youngstown drinking whisky. His wife's mother was visiting them, and was going home to day. Mrs. McCune was helping her to pack, and had occasion to go into the room where her husband was sitting. For some reason or other he knooked her down, and, catching her by the throat choked her until life was extract. A daughter, in trying to help her mother, was struck in the face and had one of her fingers bitten almost off by her infuriated father. A deputy arrested McCune and took him to jail at Greensburg. When placed under ar-"There is one more to

### Riot at the Morrell Works.

Connellsville, July 17 .- A riot occur red at the Morrell works of the Cambria injuries, something will have been Coke company late last night, in which an unknown Italian was seriously wounded. Imported men are working at Morrell and the strikers have been trying to induce them to quit. Last night a crowd of strikers overtook a number of the new men on their way to work and attempted to talk to them. A number of deputy sheriffs ordered the strikers away. One of the strikers fired a shot from his revolver, which was answered by a voley from the deputies. tax claimed that it was necessary for the through the legs. Another report says that three of the strikers were killed. but there is no evidence to that effect,

### A Cyclist's Blow.

wealthy farmer of Green township, lies ed." I answer: If all men have equal bar, which felled his assailant with a blow.

At Mahanoy City, Pa. July 14th, whatever he produces belongs to his mas- to the grass and limped away, wounded. Timothy Keefe died, aged 104 years.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking

whatever he produces on land to which he

has free access is his property right a

against all the world, and no one has a

right to deprive him of it. Our present

olitics economic system ignores this

the principle of the equal rights of all men

private property of land thus making it

f use, until labor is compelled to yield up

to the use of the earth because it makes

profitable for speculators to hold land out

its fruits for the privilege of access to it,

invades the domain of private property for

This is just where our labor troubles

landlordism-private property in land

oppressor. This is why every labor-say

revolution which may turn the tide of true

civilization backward a few centuries, only

tem where the few under the forms of law

oppress the many in their bitter struggle

Any one reading J. M.'s article may

readily see the chaotic state of the ideas

a sufficiency of land free. \* \* \* We would

not put a tax on industry or improve

trade, and what is trade but industry?

How anyone who is for reform in the

comfort. But a protective tariff which in

addition to the above actually gives the

favored ones the power of laying tribute

on the people for their own private enrich-

ment is an abomination of iniquity. We

fifty dollars for supplies for his family

When he arrives at his native shore, he is

met by an officer who collects fifty dollars

off him as tariff. This is the way the

What nonsense to talk of protecting

abor by a tariff on products, while the

The protection that labor wants is to

take away the barrier of land monopoly

which shuts out labor except at the terms

of those who own the earth with all its

His assertion that the single tax would

put the burden on the farmer is too trans-

The farmer is taxed now on his land, his

tilizer he puts on his soil, his fence, no

corporations, and when he is taxed to death

nails in his coffin. The single tax would

relieve him of all these except a tax on the

bare value of the land exclusive of all im-

provements. The land value is not found

chiefly among the farmers but in the cities

where one acre is worth thousands

farms, and in the vast mineral deposits a

No it is not necessary to dispossess thos

who hold more than their share of laud

but simply to base our tax on the land

value due to the presence of population

this will divert capital from its present

labor difficulties will disappear like the

louds from the sky on a summer more

As my friend J. M. in a friendly spirit

ourtesy, I am yours sincerely, J. F.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Cholera is spreading throughout

China. In Canton it is estimated that 40,

lettysburg battlefield, not including the

scores of granite markers or the thousands

-Mrs. Frederick Hollrook, of Somerset

-Representative Herd, of Missouri, has

ntroduced a bill calculated to stimulate

nvention, by permitting improvements to

be made on devices already patented, with-

-The steam saw and plaining mill of

Benjamin N. Swenck, in Sugar valley,

Clinton county, was destroyed by fire

on Tuesday afternoon. Some sawed lum-

-A cartridge of giant power placed o

he track at West Okland, Cal., on Monday

night played havoc with the engine and

car windows of a local train. The track

was torn up and adjacent buildings badly

-Once a year, with great ceremony and

ber piled near the mill was also burned.

who died last Monday at the age of 61

00 deaths have occurred.

be agreed upon.

a the hands of wealthy speculators.

treasures. This is all that labor needs

tariff raises the farmer's wages.

gates are open to the immigrant.

and this the single tax will give.

parent to need answering.

for subsistence where under natural con-

only a curse to further oppress labor.

Strikers Seize a Train

San Francisco, July 16 -The Southern Pacific railway company, backed by the combined military forces of the fed eral and state governments, continues to maintain a fairly satisfactory passenger service in northern California. But not withstanding this formidable military of Speaker Crisp, who has been called to array the railroad officials have been un able to retrieve the lost management of their freight business. The passenger service, too, is by no means restored, committee have held daily meetings this for trains are still side-tracked at night the means to pay the common, community. time as a precautionary measure against

In Oakland, this morning, the strikers formed into several riotous mobs of of the conference will have nothing to 200 or 300 men each. All incoming say until they report to their respective and outgoing passenger trains were so strongly guarded that they were not in which enables this helpmate to transform terfered with, but the fury of the mobs fell upon the section men the strikers were able to waylay going to and from ing device becomes, instead of a blessing work. Several times the troops were called out to disperse the rioters. Shortly after noon a freight was started from the yards on the Mole. At the Seventh street crossing the non-union men in charge found themselves at the mercy of a mob of strikers. A striker had managed to climb aboard and cut the air- perhaps to repeat this cruelly unjust sysbcake. The train was stalled and the rioters, who were soon swarming about, had drawn all the coupling pins. Then a troop of cavalry and a company of in- ditions all could live easily in peace and fantry came down upon the mob.

The cavalrymen used their sabers and lubbed with their pistois, and foot soldiers prodded freely with their bayonets. expressed. He says "each one should have In the struggle two shots were fired by the soldiers, though no one was hit. The strikers were finally put to flight. ments." Again: "All land is to pay an A number of the rioters sought refuge | equitable rate on a fair valuation." Then

in the cottage of a striker. The soldiers | he goes on to defend the protective tariff thought no one was hit. The strikers system. What is the tariff but a tax on

were finally put to flight. A number of the rioters sought refuge in the cottage of a striker. The soldiers | direction of freedom and human rights can followed, raided the house, and arrested advocate a protective or any other kind of several of the rioters, of whom a num- a tariff is a puzzle. ber were cut and wounded. The train | A tariff for revenue is bad enough. The was run into a side track and abandoned. | idea of raising the revenues by taxing peo After this soldiers going on trains as ple indirectly on their expenses instead of guards, were given positive orders to on their incomes in some direct form seems shoot any one who attempted to inter- not only ridiculous but positively cruelly fere with any train. Finally a freight unjust, especially on the poor whose whole

Driving Kelly's Army. A Wheeling telegram says: Sheriff Francheim and a force of deputies start- see a result of this monstrosity in the ed to take Kelly's army out of the coun- manner in which the trusts are keeping ty to-day. When they reached Triadel- their greedy grip on the throat of legislait was the next day—only Peffer voting phia, on the road to Pittsburg, the ar tion in our present congress. my refused to go any farther. The men The idea of a free people being deprived began to cut clubs, and things looked of free trade or free anything else that i warlike. The sheriff telephoned to the mortally lawful, is so preposterous that it city for police, and a squad was made admits of no explanation except that it is up and sent out to his assistance, sustained by the avarice of the few and When the police arrived the army was the ignorance of the many forced to move. At last accounts the J. M. says the tariff raises wages. Let officers were driving the army along the us sec. A farmer raises one hundred national road, and it is the intention to bushels of wheat, takes it to Europe and escort it to the county line, near West sells it for one hundred dollars. He spends

### A Cast-Iron Pledge Demanded,

acting entirely within the lines of the San Francisco, July 17 .- A cast iron pledge is required by the Southern Pacicommended by all law abiding citizens, fic from every striker who desires to reenter its services. Each repentant applicant is required to sign a promise that he will sever his connection with the A Senator Davis, of Minn., the Republican | R. U., that he will not join any labor organization during the period of his employment by the company, and that he will not become a member of any brotherhood or Union for five years.

> Communication. Carrolitown, Pa., July 10th, 1894. ED. FREEMAN: -On May 1st in the ing and food for his fan i y, his stock, the fer-

ourse of some remarks on the labor quesion I said that the cause of the great ocial problems, the enormously unequal poverty in a land of plenty, island monop- his poor widow will be taxed for the very oly, and that this state of affairs could be ured by untaxing labor and labor products and processes and instead taxing nothing but land value exclusive of improvements, which would prevent monopoly of natural resources, give labor access to land and secure to the laborer the full

The next issue of the FREEMAN contained a letter signed J. M., trying to ridicule 'that single tax idea" by an illustration that simply illustrated the fact that the v riter of it did not understand the "idea" n question. He has since persisted in calling it a dangerous doctrine and gave a proper one as a helpmate of labor and ou theory of a graduated land tax which he says would answer the purpose much bet-

As a basis he lays down these proposiions: "However much political econonists may talk of high tariff, low tariff, or absolute free trade as a panacea for the present business depression, the overshadowing problem is the land question The homestead of the toiler is at once the bulwark of political, social and economic freedom. As the world was created for all it is by right a common heritage." Any one who calls the Henry George heory a dangerous doctrine either does

not believe in the above principle or he does not know what he flippantly characterized as dangerous. J. M. says: "Each individual is en-

dowed by the fact of his existence with the of little white headstones in the cemetery, right to the free use of so much of God's earth as is sufficient for him to provide by his labor, either mental or manual or both years, had preserved her wedding dress to a sufficiency of the necessaries and combe used as a shroud, and was accordingly forts of civilized life for himself and those buried in it. of right dependent on him."

Suppose there should not be land enough a a community to go around at this rate. would the last comers be disinherited? Or if there should be more than enough, to whom would the surplus belong?

Henry George says: "All men have qual rights to the use of the earth " Let there be a sufficiency, a scarcity or abundance, all have equal rights to what there is of it. Yet this is the "dangerous doctrine which is captivating the minds of many intelligent men. Criticising the single tax platform: "All

men are equally entitled to the use of the earth. Therefore no one should be permitted to hold land without paying to the Erie, Pa., July 16.-D. D. Turner, a community for the privilege thus accord-

justice will be done to all concerned, the tramps from one of the cherry trees on her The right of property is based on the scend at her commands, she got a doubleright of the individual to himself. If a barreled shotgun and blazed away with

ter. But if a man is free, owns himself, as fast as they were able.

B. & B.

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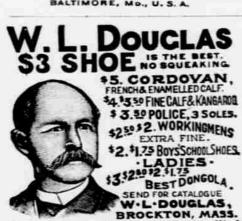
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Rachael O. Skelly, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

to said estate with those having claims or demands against the said those having claims or demands against the said those having claims of the said those having claims of the said estate with the sa Executor of Rachael O. Skelly, deceased.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, hereby all persons not to hunt, fish or trespass in any way on our premises, as we will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

H. B. NOEL. ALEXIUS WILL.

Clearfield township, March 9, 1894. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
The firm of Mulien & Smith has this day deen dissolved by mutual consent. Robert Smith withdrawing frem said firm, J. B. Mulien assuming payment of all debts due said firm. All persons indebted to said firm will please call and make immediate settlement either by cash or note.

J. B. MULLEN,
ROBERT SMITH.
Lilly, Pa., June 25, 1894. father's farm. When they refused to deman is a slave he cannot own property for, both barrels. The two interlopers dropped

Lilly, Pa., June 25, 1894.

## CAST

### THE MIGHTY LEVER THAT MOVES THE MARKET!

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Bring in your grain and give us a trial. Each man' grain in ground separately and you get the Flour of your own wheat. If farmers wish to exchange grain for Flour they can do so. The Mill is running every day with the BEST OF POWER.

## S. D. LUDWIG

PROPRIETOR.

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Jackson Twp., June 15, 1894. Administration

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Lilly, Pa., May 25, 189

ALOYSH S SHIER