## THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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It is said S. R. Peale, of Lock Haven will be a candidate for congress. Also A. H. Dill, of Union.

volume. It's quite a spry youngster and charged is a criminal violation of the has the looks of being well supported.

for governor. A special from Harris- pers, might accomplish something in the the Democratic Convention the Inde-by bringing the matter to the attention of pendent Republicans will meet. Among the District Attorney. the foremost men of the latter body will Independent Republican nominee for committees and conventions is not cratic Convention will endorse him.

that a Democratic Governor will succeed | indictment has been suggested by Colthe present one, as General James A. lector McGonigle. It may yet become Beaver will be the Republican nominee. our duty to name names and specify Arraigned against Mr. Beaver will be dates and places. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Cameron and ex-Gov. Hartranft.

A letter writer from Washington says the unmarried President has a barder time in the White House than people imagine. He is besieged in matrimonial schemes from all quarters. Letters on the subject of marriage are written him, and I doubt not that Cleveland has received a number of barefaced proposals during the past year, Arthur used to get such letters, and Jere. Black once said that when he was in Buchanan's Cabinet he used to receive proposals of marriage from ladies who wanted to present their claims for the President's hand such practices along with the Patriot. through him. During the last Administration a female crank called at the White House while President Arthur was in the west and said she did not like to hear of the President paying so from such a calamity as an Indian wife the scene of the strike. in the White House she would even sacrifice herself upon Arthur's matrimonial

Hoxie says they can get as many good men as they want and freight resumption is completed.

tigate the causes of the strike meets the approbation of Mr. Powderly and all sensible Knights of Labor. The laboring class always found a friend in Mr. Curtin, and the hardest fisted workman remarked in the House that the purpose of the resolution was to investigate the cause of this unrest of the people. If to a hearing before this august assembly. strikers. If the man was wronged, let Congress understand it and lay the iron hand of the Government on those who had wronged him. If there was not power in the Constitution to redress those it was a broken staff.

While public attention has been attracted to the doings of railroad men in the west there has been a strike in Pennsylvania that has affected trade in the East to a greater extent. Nearly all the miners of bituminous coal that is shipped to the East have been out for a number of weeks through the refusal of operators to grant them an advance of 10 Cabokin bridge toward the Missouri rivcents per ton. The Clearfield, Cumberland, Snow Shoe, Reynoldsville, DuBois firing to recover their retreat. When it and gas-coal regions are almost entirely idle, and Eastern manufacturers are de- guards had fled the former returned to prived weekly of 150,000 tons of soft coal. A number of industrial establishments have shut down on account of the scarcity of fuel, two mills in Reading and on the bridge but showed signs of life. two in Lebanon stopped on Saturday, others are paying large advances on former prices to keep going, while not a yards from the bridge and was carried few have resorted to anthracite.

cally settled the silver question so far as was taken into a hotel near by where the present Congress is concerned. It defeated the vote to repeal the existing Broadway shouting, silver coinage law by a vote of 201 to 84. The bill authorizing the free and unrestricted coinage of silver dollars was then taken up and effectually disposed their houses and met them in the streets of by a vote of 183 to 126.

It is rumored that President Cleveland has a marriage engagement with Miss Folsom, who is a constant associate with Miss Cleveland at the White House. their own lives.

Congressman Pulitzer has resigned h's seat in Congress and will devote his time to the World newspaper.

Ex-Minister John Welsh, of Philadelphia, is dead.

PURITY OF PRIMARIES.

A number of respectable Democrats of the Eleventh Ward of Philadelphia, have published a card charging that one of the members of their ward committee was bribed to vote for the Randall candidate for member of the City Executive Committee by the promise of ap-The Philipsburg Ledger enters its 3rd pointment to office. As the offense Primary Election law, punishable by fine and imprisonment, the respectable C. R. Buckalew is mentioned in connec- Democrats of the Eleventh Ward, who tion with the Democratic nominiation make complaint through the newspaburg says: Previous to the meeting of way of purifying Philadelphia politics

The fact is that if the peddling of offibe Charles S. Wolfe, John Stewart, the ces in exchange for votes in political governor in 1882; ex-Governor Hoyt and promptly put an end to, the future of all the surviving members of the Con- the Democratic party will soon look stitutional Convention. It is almost gloomy enough. There are at least a certain that they will settle on Mr. Buck- dozen cases in Dauphin county, says the alew as their candidate and the Demo- Patriot, which ought to be presented to the Grand Jury. One of them is that of In this event there is scarce a doubt an officer of the internal revenue whose

the Liquor League and the Independent ruption of the primaries is practiced al-Republicans, and, it is thought, Senator so in Centre county. It is charged that who engage in that kind of work must be exposed and brought to justice. The REPORTER will do its share to break down

> The strike has caused the death of half a dozen innocent persons and the wounding of many others.

All over the country mills are shutmuch attention to the Indians. She ting for the want of soft coal caused by feared he might be infatuated with a the coal strike, thus throwing hundreds squaw, and in order to save the nation of workmen out of employment far from

## BLOODY CULMINATION

OF THE EAST ST. LOUIS LABOR TROUBLES.

Governor Curtin's resolution to inves- SIX PERSONS KILLED INCLUDING A WO-

Of the Victims Not One Was a Striker. St. Louis, April 9 .- A crowd of strikers formed at the Relay Depot in East St. can approach him equally with the mil- Louis at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, and lionaire. On Monday Governor Curtin advanced in the direction of the Railroad yards to stop work by the men employed there. They were met by a guard of deputies, who ordered them to disperse. corporations had violated the rights of The mob refused and made a run for the the humblest man in the country, he yards, when the deputies leveled their had the right to redress and had a right Winchesters and fired, killing six of the

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE FIRING. The four deputy guards stationed at Louisville and Nashville yards, near that. Broadway, fired into a crowd of 300 strikers about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Five men and one woman were shot. three of the men were killed and the woman is supposed to be mortally

Without the slightest apparent provocation the Deputies leveled their rifles and fired two volleys. The crowd immediately separated, running in all dier bridge, still bolding their rifles and was known by the strikers that the recover their dead. They found Pat Driscol and Oscar Washington lying on Cahokia bridge and were dead when picked up. John Bohman was also found He was taken to the switch house but died in a few minutes. Mrs. Pfeiffer was found lying on the railroad about 100 by her husband to a drug store on Broad-The House of Representatives practi- in a critical condition. Major Richman physicians are now attending him. The crowd, after the firing began, ran up

"TO ARMS, TO ARMS."

"We will get guns and return that ire." Women and children ran out of weeping and wringing their hands. After the crowd returned to the scene and the excitement had abated, several of the leading strikers drew their revolvers and swore that they would drive all the deputies out of the city, even at the loss of

wildest confusion and excitement. Coal tations. teams and other teams were galloping westward, and their drivers shouting to POWDERLY ON THE SITUATION, monopolists would like to crush the life all pedestrains and teamsters to run back. Women and men on foot were running toward the city and waving back all they met, while immediately behind came the deputies pursued by the vanguard from East St. Louis. One of the frightened

where they were placed in custody.

THE MOB REASSEMBLES.

an excited and angry mob gathered in the square between the City Hall and the policestation. A man named Dawyer, a gambler, in no way connected with say much of to-day's troubles. I have dates and places.

The Reporter knows that this corruption of the primaries is practiced also in Centre county. It is charged that a delegate to the state convention offered delegates to pay their hotel bills if they voted for him for delegate to the state convention. Who is he? let the matter be brought to the notice of the state convention. There is another case where a candidate for a county office of ered to barter off a township to a half dozen sheriff candidates for votes to secure a nomination. These things must stop and the gutter snipe politicians who engage in that kind of work must the state convex to the state that kind of work must the state convex that this corruption of the primaries is practiced also who cheered the incendiary statements who have on the ground and know they who have on the ground and know they the form that is best under the circum from the best point of the menter of a convention. Who is he? let the matter be brought to the notice of the state convention. There is another case where a candidate for a county office of ered to barter off a township to a half dozen sheriff candidates for votes to secure a nomination. These things must stop and the gutter snipe politicians who engage in that kind of work must the infuriated men of a crowd who are on the ground and know they shared the intered. He urged the men to who are on the ground and know they shared the index of the moist of the ment of the General Executive Combinates best under the circum state on the ground and know they shared the index of the moist of the ment of the General Executive Combinates who are on the ground and know they shared the index of the ment of the General Executive Combinates who are on the ground and know they shared the index of the ment of the General Executive Combinates who are on the ground and know they the local assemblies with a whom the strike originated and I see no other way out of the difficulty. We have excluded that the matter must of the famous pendit of the Executive Board and who sacr the strike, became a center of a crowd full confidence, however, in the gentle-Brown's side turned to a prominent Knight and asked him to introduce Mr. Brown to the mob as the representative of the General Executive Committee. The man replied in a frightened manner: "If I do they'll hang me." Brown turned on him and said: "If you don't they ought to hang you."

Powderly, who expressed himself well denly, the sister married (as few Hindu ladies are permitted to marry) the man of the Calcutta such a committee would do much good by making the investigation thorough and going to the bottom of the trouble, for the purpose of fixing the blame where the purpose of fixing the blame where the purpose of the Calcutta such as committee to the control of the calcutta such as committee to the calcutta such as committee to the calcutta such as committee to the calcutta such as committee would do much good by making the investigation thorough and going to the bottom of the trouble, for the purpose of fixing the blame where the calcutta such as committee to the calcutta such as committee. The calcutta such as committee to the calcutta such as calcutta su they ought to hang you."

ALL QUIET AT ST. LOUIS.

Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Firemen Called Together.

ty Sheriffs, who shot down seven citizens was thrown from the track to-night over in East St. Louis, were brought into the an embankment 200 feet above Deerfield from city to city throughout Bombay presicompanies had their lawyers present to with huge bowlders and masses of shale arousing the people by her eloquent apdefend the Deputies and the Knights of rocks with which the roadbed had been peaks Labor were strongly represented by the filled. When the train arrived at this through a remarkable scene in which she was best legal talent in St. Louis. A large point the track commenced to settle un- a prominent actor, in Poona, in September, throng was present.

call this morning for a meeting of the trackmen were lowered cautiously down girls as well as for our boys, but the Eng-Grievance Committees of all local lodges the treacherous height and the work of lish government has supplied trustworthy on the Gould system, to investigate the rescue began. discharge of firemen and consider all So far nine dead bodies have been none for the girla." The president of the other grievances which may be present found at the wreck. other grievances which may be present- found at the wreck. ed to them, and report to the meeting of the General Grievance Committee, A MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN meeting such an assemblage, which was alwhich will meet at Parsons, Kansas, on

Word has been telegraphed from East St. Louis that the yard and switchmen of Boalsburg, was drowned on Thursday rections and the Deputies ran over the of the Ohio and Mississippi Road have last under peculiarly sad circumstances. resumed work in a body, and that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy yard.

Its body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Stemm moved his family at the

REPORTS ON TARIFF BILLS.

The Morrison-Hewitt Measure. Washington, April 11.—Chairman Mor- there until the new house was warm teaching, and with educational work in gen rison and Mr. Hewitt, of the Committee enough for them to enter. on Ways and Means, have completed the report of the majority of that committee of reaching her own house, started to ft bridge and Oxford, and pronounced sound, with her children. On the way she had to accompany the Tariff bill, which will to cross the creek on a foot log. The guished friends, she was appointed professor be reported to the House to-morrow. stream is the head of Spring creek and to cross the creek on a foot log. The guished friends, she was appointed professor of Sanscrit in a woman's college in Chelten-The rate of duty or tax on imported goods subject to duty, says the report, is as low as 5 on some and higher than 200 the log into the water. The accident per cent on others. The average rate for was witnessed by persons in the house, 1875 a little exceeded 47 per cent. This who went to her assistance. The lady is the highest rate paid in any year since and the boy were quickly helped out of the stream, but the little baby was wash-1868, and above the average rate of the ed away by the swiftly flowing water, decide to visit the United States, "that boly war period from 1862 to 1868. The treas- and has not been found. ury receipts for 1885 were \$323,690,706. The increased receipts from customs and internal taxes, the principal sources of revenue, for the months of 1886 already past, over the receipts of the same months of last year, justify the estimate that the receipts for the present year will exceed PANDEMONIUM REIGNED.

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At the approach, and just at the bridge growing population. The expenditures bread and the families are depending tower on the east side, they were met by for 1885, including pensions and the public mayor Joyce, City Clerk Canty and a lice debt, were \$305,830,970.54. Neither neighbors." After referring to an althird man, who seized the Deputies' guns the actual needs of an economical ad-and endeavored to run them back. One ministration of the Government nor the prominent coal operators that he would of the deputies, in his terror, fired upon patriotic expectations of the people justarve the miners, it says: "It is this the trio, killing a man named C. E. tify any increase of this enormous annufirm (Berwind, White & Co.) that is Thompson, who stood between Joyce and al expenditure, and we may safely esti-keeping us from receiving the advance Canty. Some shots were fired by the mate the annual surplus to exceed, \$80,- of ten cents per ton for mining coal toremaining deputies at the approach of 000,000. The reductions to result from day. A firm which has almost ruined strikers, and they all started over the the proposed bill are within this esti- this region by the importation of paumated surplus and a little exceed \$24, per labor and the reduction of wages and The scene on the bridge was one of the 000,000 on the basis of last year's impor- as the smaller operators say by freezing

Country Will See.

Scranton, April 7 .- General Master guards threw a gun into the river, while Workman Powderly was able to leave another put his gun in a wagon that was his sick room to-day for the first time explosion soon followed, killing seven since his return from New York and to persons, wounding thirty-eight others give his personal attention to the mass and destroying twelve houses. On arriving in this city, the Deputies of correspondence that has been accumuwent at once to the Chestnut street Police Station, after stating the facts, they surrendered to the Sargent in charge quite feeble, but in cheerful spirits and and were taken to the Four Courts, eager to engage in the pressing duties of WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR WOMAN'S his office.

"I am endeavoring to familiarize my-About half an hour after the shooting self with the situation as best I can," he

TWO HUNDRED FEET.

Frightful Fall of a Passenger Train.

der it for a distance, covering its entire 1882. At that time the English education The inquest was continued to-day and length. The coaches broke from their commission visited this conservative and The inquest was continued to-day and additional testimony taken as to the shooting, showing that the deputies fired first, that no stones were thrown at them, and that the shooting of the citizens was a cold-blooded murder. The verdict of the jury, it is believed, will verdict of the jury, it is believed, will scene was terrible. The sleeping car harge the deputies with murder.

The bodies of five of the victims of the by several passengers, not one of whom lies of the Maharatta country. This was quite The bodies of five of the victims of the East St. Louis shooting were buried yesterday, and the funeral was made the occasion of a great but orderly demonstration by the Knights of Labor. The dead. As soon as the news reached the occasion. She read, an address the occasion of the victims of the Maharatta country. This was quite at this hour is known to have escaped in unparalleled occasion among Brahmin women, who are kept in such strict seclusion.

Pundita Ramabai Sanscrita was the orstration by the Knights of Labor. The dead. As soon as the news reached the occasion. She read, an address Teeling against the imprisoned deputies Deerfield a special train was made up in English to the commission, and made an is most intense. As the funeral corteges and sent to the scene of the disaster, eloquent speech in Merathi. She dwelt upon passed the military the soldiers present having on board several physicians and the difficulties which, as women of good ed arms and the officers took off their section men and a few citizens. On ar- family, they had to encounter from the abcaps. A dozen orators could not have riving at the scene of the wreck a hor-senced of trained female teachers and the done more for peace and good will than rible sight was witnessed. The dark-that, absence of school books fit to be placed in ness of the night had settled over the the girls' hands. F. P. Sargeant, Chief of the Brother-spot. It was impossible to tell who was hood of Locomotive Firemen, issued a hurt and who was killed. Stout-hearted

FALL INTO A CREEK-THE YOUNGEST CHILD DROWNED.

The infant child of Mrs. Chas. Stemm,

Mr. Stemm moved his family at that the commission the next day their willingmen and switchmen have returned to time from Boalsburg to a farm about a ness to take up the cause of girls' schools mile from town. His wife, his little boy and to provide the necessary funds. Now, about five years old and an infant only four years later, not only are these element-nine days of age were left at the home of ary schools, but a native high school is in Mr. Stamm's brother, only a few rods successful operation in Poona. In 1883 Punfrom the house to which they were to dita Ramabia went to England to acquaint move. They were expected to remain herself more fully with the methods of

Mrs. Stemm, however, being desirous

-Republican.

MINERS APPEALING FOR AID. Harrisburg, April 11 .- The relief com-

them out and seizing their plants whereever it could be done, these grasping out of every workingman in this country were it not that they needed slaves."

SEVEN KILLED AND THIRTY-EIGHT WOUNDED.

Havana, April 11 .- Five thieves entered the magazine at Colon recently. An

EDUCATION IN INDIA.

Account of an Unparalleld Occurrence Among the Brahmin Women-Pundita Ramabai Sanscrita's Address-A Trip to England and to America.

denly, the sister married (as few Hindu

NATIVE SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS. Stricken to the earth by this bereave ment, parents and brother also dead, darkness for a time encompassed the widow. Then she rallied, to devote her life to improve the degraded condition of her counywomen. For this purpose she returned Greenfield, Mass, April 7.—The East to her native city Poona, and formed a so-St. Louis, April 12,-The seven Depu- ern Express on the Fitchburg Railroad ciety of ladies known as the Arya Mehila Four Courts this morning. The railroad River. The bank is steep and is covered dency, establishing branch societies and

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. "We want," she said, "education for our teachers and suitable books for boys and ing to the address, expressed his pleasure at together a new experience to him In India. "If the women of India," he said, have re ally made up their minds that their girls ought to be educated all minor difficulties will quickly disappear."

As an immediate consequence the members of the Poona municipality intimated to eral. Her scholarship was tested by Professor Max Muller and others, both in Camof Sanscrit in a woman's college in Chelten-ham. This position she has held for two years, in the meantime improving the rich opportunities on every hand for special

courses of study. Her purpose in England, accomplished, she is now about to return to .India to resume her educational work. But the great event so fraught with significance to India, As a result of the agaident, Mrs.

Stemm is very ill, but the little boy is none the worse for his involuntary bath.

Brahmin Lady.—Philadelphia Ledger. land called America," as she styles it in a

> Superstition of a Sporting Man. "You want to know what I call a lucky omen, chi That's just as the idea strikes me. When I was in New York last sum-

would go on the odd numbers, and some-times on the even. Like this: If I made up my mind on even horses, and an even number went by during the five minutes, then I would be lucky, and vice versa."

"Did it always turn out lucky for you in case these horses passed as you desired?" "Nine times out of ten it did. Here in 'Frisco during the blooded horse meeting I came out one day. While I was eating my dinner I made up my mind to count the number of passengers on the cars, and if they came out odd I would be lucky. It came out even. I made up my mind not to bet, but a friend came to me with a sure thing, and I plunged on it. Coming under the wire, another horse stuck out his tongue and won the race. I lost \$1,400. So you see I would have been right in heeding what you call superstition. The next day I did the same thing over again. Called it odd and odd it was. Then I was sure of luck and I had luck. That day I won \$2,500."-San Francisco Alta.

They Shouted in One Breath.

Bishop Selwyn, who interested himself greatly in the poor, one day coming on a company of miners, heard them talking in a very animated way so loudly that he said to them: "My friends, something seems to interest you all very much; I heard your voices quite in the distance; may I inquire what it is?" To which they replied: "You see that copper tea-kettle there? We found it and we were just saying that the one who could tell the biggest lie should have it" "Oh!" said the bishop, "I am sorry for that; I hope you will never again tell lies. 'Tis a fearful bad habit, and so unmanly. Why, I never told a lie in my life." Whereupon the four miners shouted in one breath; "Give the governor the ket-

tle."--Exchange, Without Making a Single Speech.

As for the Duc d'Aumale, M. Bonnat proounces him to be a charmer, even more fascinating than Gambetta, and withal a soldier, a fine gentleman, and a most erudite scholar. The Duc d'Aumale was sitting for his portrait just at the time when Gen. Farre issued a decree suppressing drums in the French army. One day the Duc i'Aumale, sitting on the sofa in Bonnat's studio and rolling a cigarette, began to lament the disappearance of the drum taps.
"In a French victory," said the warrior duke. "there is always some smart drummer to the fore. And then, again-perhaps it is egoism-I shall never forget what I owe to the drummer of my regiment for having kept my reputation as an orator intact all the way from Marseilles to Paris. Yes. I was returning from Africa with my regiment. My men had fought well I was proud of them, and all the way through France the municipalities came out to meet us, and covered us with a profusion of al! kinds of flowers, including the flowers of rhetoric. It simply rained speeches. Prefects, mayors, professors, magistrates, all had their turn. I used to listen gravely to all these speeches, and then as soon as I began my reply. 'Monsieur le Maire' or 'Monsieur le Prefet,' immediately my excellent drum major raised his cane, a rattle of drums drowned my voice-r-r-r-an! I saluted. The people cheered my soldiers, and so I marched through France without having to make a single speech."

Then, in an altered tone, the duke added: "He was a brave fellow, my drum major! He fell nobly in the Crimes, with so many others!"-Paris Cor. New York Sun.

A Hat Which Takes Photographs. The last new thing in hats beats all that has gone before it, and is scarcely likely to

be equaled by anything that can follow after it. Herr Luders, of Gorlitz, has patented a photographic hat-or a photographing hat. The novel head-dress contains in its upper part a small photographic apparatus and a number of prepared plates. the front of the hat there is a small circular opening, behind which the lens is fixed. By means of a string on the outside of the hat its wearer, whenever he finds himself enjoying a pleasant view or attended by an agreeperson, can instantaneously photograph the landscape, the lady, or the gentlenan unconsciously within the range of the

instrument. The hat will probably be in demand by two sorts of persons-by lovers and detectives. The former, by merely pulling a string, can set the image of his beloved not only in his heart, but in his hat. The gelatine-bromide plates in the specimen exhibited by Herr Luders are 38x38 millimetres in size; but, if one does not object to wearing a very large hat, the plates may be proportionately increased in size. The potentiality of the hat for police purposes hardly needs to be described.—St. James'

Next Few Years to Be Warmer. Scientists have about concluded that the decrease of spots on the sun, or solar inactivity, produces a corresponding decrease in the amount of heat received by the earth from the sun. All investigators are not agreed on this point, it is true, but those who do maintain the theory have the force of logic on their side. It is reasonable to suppose that the more the sun hustles around in that heated climate the warmer it gets, and the hotter it grows the more effort it makes to expel the inconvenient results of caloric. The greater the volume of heat thrown off the larger is the percentage of

that which finds its way to us. For these very cogent reasons we must accept the opinion that, owing to a reappearance of sun-spots and other indication that Sol is preparing for business, the next few years will be warmer. These periods of increase and decrease of solar eccentricity cover about six years. The summer of 1889 is, therefore, likely to be distressingly hot, although the fall preceding may be looked forward to with considerable anxiety by fleshy persons, owing to local disturbances in areas of political torridity.-Chicago

Separating the Wheat from the Chaff. Patent Medicine Man (to clerk) - Any testimoniels in to-day's mail in answer to our

Clerk-Yes, here are eighty-seven, all from

Manufacturer (disappointed)-Is that all? Clerk-No, here are 140 by "well-known clergymen.

Manufacturer (disgusted)—No more? Clerk—Only one; it's from a prominent Manufacturer (eagerly)—Give it to me and I'll have it lithographed at once. Throw the others away.—New York Sun.

Dom Pedro is planning the erection of an academy of arts in Brazil, the first of its kind in South America.