Riotous Miners Vanish at the Coming of the | The Associate Judges File an Opinion Over Troops.

The State troops took possession of the Bell, Lewis & Yates coal property among the members of the church of at Walston, Adrian and Anita, near the Disciples of Christ, at Howard, Punxsutawney, on Friday morning, this county, which culminated in a without a protest from the foreigners in a suit in court as to the ownership who had been terrorizing that end of of the church property. The plaintiff, Jefferson county. The troops ordered or the Long-Lucas party, were repreout by the governor, was composed of sented by Messrs. Reeder and Love, the Fifth and Sixteenth regiments and the defendants, or the Gardnerand the Sheridan Troop of Tyrone, Harvey party, by Messrs. Spangler & arrived at Punxsutawney at 7 o'clock, Hewes, assisted by Ira C. Mitchell, Friday morning. They came in six | Esq. The cause, a suit in equity, was special trains.

The Fifth regiment and the Sheri- after taking considerable evidence in dan Troop went over the Bells Gap the same, asked to be relieved of any railroad. The Sixteenth regiment further work in the case, on account came over the B. R. & P. railroad. of illness. Clement Dale, Esq., was While coming from different directions appointed master in Mr. Keller's stead, the entire command arrived at exactly who after some consideration of the team can pull it. the same time, and in five minutes af- evidence, made a report and recomter their arrival the soldiers were mend a decree in favor of the plaindrawn up in battalions in the west end tiffs, or the Long-Lucas party. To of town. Each was served with a tin these findings the defendants exceptof black coffee and a piece of dry ed, and on June 6th the case was arbread.

at 9 o'clock the men were marched to | tion on the case was had among the Walston and Adrian. The Italians Judges, but not with standing this fact and Hungarians who had been doin Judge Furst, without filing any opinwho had been compelling American inst., dismissing the exceptions to the Agricultural Salt. strikers to assist them, fled like a herd | report of the master and sustaining of stampeded cattle at the approach of the plaintiff's contention. At this the militia. In their flight they took | time Judge Riley was present, but with them their munitions of war, Judge Furst did not consult him or composed of old style guns and pistols inform him of his (Furst's) intention. and a few weapons of their own manufacture, which they called cannon.

tured by a detachment of the Fifth | tice and equity and they, therefore on ed with heavy iron hoops and was Furst, sustaining the defendants exit from the top. The officers regard it costs of the plaintiffs. as a dangerous implement.

Eight years ago the 3,000 men employed by the Bell, Lewis & Yates | court? Company struck for 50 cents per ton. At that time they were being paid 40 cents per ton. The company offered to compromise, and pay 45 cents per ton. The offer was refused. Pinker- go to those who have the energy and tons were employed, and after a pro- enterprise to reach after them and delonged struggle the men went back to serve them. It is during such a conwork for 35 cents.

Regiment and Sheridan Troop were making frequent appeals to the pubcoming up the mountain they encoun- lic. He reasons well that when trade tered a band of about 1,000 strikers is slack that what there is of it goes to from Osceola and other mining towns. | those who have the courage and ener-Four companies of the soldiers were gy to ask for it. This is true in every promptly ordered out. The strikers line of business. Merchants who are kept up a furious noise until the sol- making strenuous efforts to stimulate diers were in sight of them; they were and invigorate languid trade by perthen surrounded by the troops and for sistent and judicious advertising are a time they showed fight.

ted about in fighting shape, Col. Theo- it and exhaust their energies in comdore Burchfield gave the order, "For- plaining about the condition of trade ward, march." Instantly the strikers without displaying real enterprise in were given the same command from competing for it, are steadily losing their leader. "Make ready," shouted ground. It is a fatal mistake for busi-Col. Burchfield. There was an omin- ness men to lose courage in dull times ous rattling of arms, a few more hur- and to imagine that trade is so bad ried orders and the four companies | that it is useless to attempt to work it closed in on the band of strikers.

ed the "forward march" order of the current testimony of the most energetstrikers as proposing an attack. It ic merchants in trade that returns was just the time for disappearing, from advertising were never more dihowever, and the order really meant rect and speedy than they have been for the strikers to hunt cover. They during the past year of depression. disappeared into a deep ravine and were lost.

L. W. Robinson, superintendent of the Bell, Lewis & Yates mines, said lar opinion among most people that that he would not employ an Italian. | the age of a horse can easily be deter-The American miners held a meeting mined by examining his teeth. This and decided not to return to work un- method will work all right until the less all the strikers are re-employed. horse reaches his eighth year, but after There are several American organizers | that he gets no more new teeth, and there from the Central district, and that means of telling his age becomes they are laboring industriously to pre- useless. When a horse reaches that vent the resumption of work. If the period where his teeth stop growing, a old men do not take their old places at sort of fold or wrinkle becomes visible once. Supt. Robinson said that he on the upper edge of the lower eyelid, will import men at once.

Railway Construction in '93.

The railway construction in forty- how far advanced in years he may be. three states and territories during the year of 1893 consisted of 2,435 miles of new track. This is 1,543 miles less than the total construction for 1892, and shows a much smaller amount of river, found a bottle containing a note, construction than in any year since 1878, when the total was 2,679 miles. "this the last words I have to say. If The work last year was widely distributed, but the greatest amount of track | L. W. Watts that he has killed me was laid in the south Atlantic states. Pennsylvania was the only one of the middle states which made any addi- has not been interviewed yet. tion to speak of, and shows an average of 304 miles added upon no less than fifty-five different lines-many of these being short extensions of the Pennsylvania railroad company's system.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted the past week: Alfred M. Wasson, Lemont, Sarah C. Pierce, State College.

Guy C. Linn and Carrie M. Gehret, both of Bellefonte.

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ruling the Court's Opinion.

About four years ago a dispute arose referred to Col. Keller as master, who gued before Judges Furst, Riley and Gen. Wiley assumed command and Faulkner for a full day. No consulta-

This disposition of the case, to the minds of the Associate Judges, is not One of the alleged cannon was cap- in conformity with principtes of jusregiment. It was made of a black oak the 26inst. made and filed a dissentive butt, into which a three-inch gas pipe opinion and decree in this cause, overhad been inserted. It was then clamp- ruling the order and decree of Judge loaded with nails and small pieces of ceptions to the master's report and iron, A powder fuse was attached to dismissing the bill of complaint at the

When judges disagree who shall decide? In other words: "who am the

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During these times, when business has to be forced, the rewards of trade dition of affairs that the sagacious bus-Friday morning, when the Fifth iness man perceives the advantage of getting the largest share of the busi-After the soldiers had been distribu- ness of the day. Those who lack spirup by commanding public attention The Col., as everybody else, regard- through advertising. It is the con-

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A River Find.

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1.25 p. m.—Train 8. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m., New York. 9.28 p. m., Baltimore, 6.45 p. m., Washing ton at 7.50 p. m. Parlor car through; to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

5.01 p. m.—Train 12. [Daily except Sunday.] For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philedelphia. 11.15 p m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 10.40 p. m. Passenger coaches to Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia.

7,57 p. m.—Train 6, (Daily.) For Sunbury Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.30 a. m., New York at 7,33 a m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.00 a. m. 1.29 a. m .- Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury

Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving a Philadelphia at 6.50 a.m., New York, 9.33 a.m. week days, 10.35 a.m. Sunday, Baltimore, 6.20 a.m., Washington, 7.40, a.m. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. WESTWARD. 5.27 a.m.—Train 3. (Daily) For Eric and Can andaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roches-

10.17.-Train 15. (Daily) For Lock Haven and

intermediate stations.

1.56 p. m.—Train 11. (Daily except Sunday.
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