DESPERATE STRIKERS.	GASTON'S TESTIMONY.	TREASURER'S SALE OF UN- SEATED LANDS for taxes for 1802 and 1803—Agreeable to the pro- visions of law relating to the sale of masened tracts of land for the non payment of taxes. Notice is hereby
CKeesport in the Hands of a Lawless Mob.	The Wire Manufacturer Before the Senate Committee.	payment of taxes. Notice is hereby given that there will be exposed at public sale or out cry the following tracts of unseated lands in the County of Centre, Fenna., for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte,
SCAB" WORKERS BADLY BEATEN.	HE RECOGNIZED NO SENATORS.	on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m.
the Strikers Finally Take Possession of the Mills of the National Tube Company and Put the Workmen to Flight After Clubbing Them.	Though He Did Hear & Conversation Re- garding Sugar in Mr. Terrell's Room at the Arlington Hotel—There Was Very Little Politics in the Discussion.	BENNER TWP.           ACRES. PER.         WARANTEE.         TAXES           100         Hale J M
MCKEESPORT, Pa., June 6.—Never has his city witnessed such scenes of defiance f law and the inability of the authorities o cope with law breakers as was enacted ere yesterday and last night. The trouble	WASHINGTON, June 6.—The committee investigating the sugar trust gave out last night the testimony of Walter Gas- ton, the wire manufacturer of Wilkes- barre, Pa., who occupied the room next to Mr. Terrell at the Arlington hotel, and	50         Lingle J J
rows out of the strike at the tube works, nd the strikers outwitted the police, roke into the mill yards and made syste- natic tours of the works and their sur- oundings. The plant resumed in two departments	upon whose statement to a congressman was based the article in the New York Mail and Express which is one of the topics considered by the committee. The article was read to Gaston, and he said:	Packer
esterday, and about twenty-five men rent to work. The news quickly spread, nd by noon a mob of nearly 10,000 had ssembled about the gates, awaiting the ppearance of the workmen. Most of the	"With the exception of the fact that I was in the room-that I overheard a con- versation on sugar, that I told a congress- man next morning from what I heard that I did not believe the Wilson bill would pass, nor any other tariff unless it	433         163 Brady John
nen remained inside, but a few attempted o go to their homes, and were caught by he mob and terribly beaten. They were nally rescued, however, by the police nd taken back into the enclosure.	was a better bill—it is absolutely manu- factured out of whole cloth, absolutely false from beginning to end. In telling this congressman—we had confidential re- lations together for some time—I told him	140         22 Cox Paul
The mob then dispersed in part, but to- rards evening reassembled and by 6 'elock probably 5,000 men were massed a front of the entrance on Fourth avenue, and it was said that fully three-fourths of he number were foreigners. They were	this in pure confidence, without giving him details. I mentioned nobody. I sim- ply told him that from a sugar conversa- tion the night before in an adjoining room I did not believe the Wilson bill would	433       163       Grant Thomas
isappointed. At 6 o'clock the day turn id not come out and the night turn did oot go in. There was a great load of pro- isions taken into the mill by the com- any, and a lone Slav workman came out	pass, nor any tariff bill unless a much more favorable bill for the various in- dustries of the country were framed. That I will admit." He then told that upon being awakened he learned from the conversation in the	433         163         Kidd John
he back way and tried to make a sneak o escape. He was seen, and a section of he surging mob broke off the main body and fell upon his trail. The race covered several squares before	adjoining room that the sugar men were not satisfied with the sugar schedule of- fered by the sub-committee of the finance committee. He did not recognize the voice of any person in the room, although	40         Stewart Walker         1 20           433         163 Scott Samuel
the turned at bay. He was unable to run ny further, and drew a knife and faced he yelling pursuers. The foremost pur- uers paused a moment, but the rush ame up behind them and a dozen men	it was those persons who were dissatisfied with the sugar schedule. From the gen- eral course of their conversation he was sure they were interested in sugar. He denied that he arose and peeped through	415         Wallace Jos S
with clubs sprang upon the panting fugi- ive. He was down in an instant, but Of- icer Singer was close on the heels of the eaders of the race, and he jumped into he middle of the melee. The officer and	the keyhole. The only reason he had to suppose that senators were in the room was the familiarity they displayed with what had been going on in the sub-com- mittee on finance that day. He had never	111         Warton T P 2-36 of 42           411         Warton T P 2-36 of 42           411         Warton T P 2-36 of 42           423         163 Young Sam ½ of 6 67           423         163 Young Ben ½ of 4 33           COLLEGE TWP.         147           147         Johnson Ross
he fugitive were badly beaten, but help ame and they were rescued. At the mills the mob surged around the ntrances until 7 o'clock last evening,	said to anyone that he recognized the voices of senators. It was his understanding that the sub-	250         Johnson Thomas         8 00           CURTIN TWP.         800         Atwood N L
when a rush was made and they broke nto the yards. The men inside were vanic stricken, and it was the rule of very man for himself. The mob swarmed	committee had offered the sugar industry 40 per cent. ad valorem and one-eighth of a cent defferential for refined sugar, and this was unsatisfactory to the men in the room, and from what they said he was	50         Brooks Jesse         6.38           294         Bruce Chas         37.50           185         Brady Wm P         23.61           415         Brooks Jesse         52.94           150         Custer Paul         19.13           30         Curtin John         3.83
nto the inclosure, looking for the hated non-unionists. Hundreds of them were quipped with clubs or weapons of some tescription. Then began a wild chase and pursuit of the hunted workmen in-	sure that the Wilson bill would be de- feated. He was asked concerning many of the statements in the newspapers, and declared most of them absolutely false in every particular. He knew Terrell was in	16         Dehass Mary
ide. Several welders took to the river, and made their escape to Mifflin township, pursued by crowds of strikers and finally scaped into the darkness towards Du- uesne.	the room, because some one come in and said: "Good evening, Mr. Terrell." One of the men seemed more familiar with the subject of sugar than the others, and was complimented by the others for his knowl-	200         Lane Mary
The strikers were in complete possession of the place. They ranged over the grounds and finally routed out ten hidden work- nen. The poor fellows made a dash for reedom, but were cut off and surrounded.	edge. There was no politics in this dis- cussion, all sugar, and some social talk. Asked as to why he thought the bill would be defeated, he said: "The interests of one in tariff matters should be the in-	323         Anderson John
The mob set upon them in swarms and peat them shockingly. In the crush to get at the prostrate men one fellow was addly stabbed. It was the Homestead ight over again, with variations.	terest of all, and I knew, or I thought I knew, that the sugar men could not get it all, and that it would have to be live and let live, as it is in all those matters. Therefore, if the sugar men were better	100         Burchfield Wm
One man was found during the evening till in hiding in the mill yard, which the rikers were patroling, in complete mas-	taken care of the other schedules would be better taken care of. That was my in- ference, and it was not an unnatural one."	10 Hicks Abraham 40 162 Hi6 Kohlmyer Geo 3 40 122 Lite Jacob 7 70 300 Lusby Josiah 6 20

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yards. He was pushed close by the pur suers, and in desperation sprang into a passing electric car. The trolley pole was pulled down and the car stalled. Then the fugitive was dragged off the car and beaten and kicked into insensibility. Another stowaway was found, his clothing stripped off, and he was kicked and beaten until he was unconscious. Then the assailants left him for a time, and he man-aged to crawl into a store on Fifth avenue. He was unable to help himself and is still there.

Strikers were patroling, in complete mas-tery of the works. The fellow made a dash for the street and got outside the

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The situation is quiet, but critical. In obedience to the mayor's proclamation the strikers have dispersed. They are only under cover, however, and have every avenue of approach to the city under surveillance. Pickets have been posted east and west, and men are strung along the river to give the alarm, as was done at Homestead. At least thirty-five men were injured in the riot last night, two of whom, the physicians say, will die.

## Maryland Troops Ordered Out.

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- Upon receiving the request for military assistance yesterday from States Attorney Sloan and Sheriff King, of Allegany county, Governor Brown ordered the Fifth and Fourth regiments out. Marching orders were issued shortly before 5 o'clock last evening. The first train left over the Baltimore and Ohio road at 6 o'clock, and two other trains at intervals of thirty minutes. There were in the two commands 970 muskets and about 100 officers, also a large number of musicians and servants. Adjutant General H. Kyd Douglass and Brigadier General Stewart Brown are in command. The troops are prepared for business

# Altgeld Orders Out Troops.

MARION, Ills., June 6 .- There is any amount of trouble in sight at the Carterville mines. The strikers are growing bolder and more threatening every hour. The north bound freight train on the short line, which was carrying eight cars of Ohio coal from Brooklyn to St. Louis. was fired into by a mob of strikers yesterday. The sheriff wired the governor again. making an earnest appeal for troops. Governor Altgeld finally yielded, and ordered Colonel Smith to proceed to Carterville a once with three regiments.

## Maryland Strikers Gain Recruits.

FROSTBURG, Md., June 6 .- There are nov only about 150 men out of a force of 3,20 at work in the coal mines. The striker succeeded in getting the Eckhart miner out yesterday. The march to the mine by the strikers caused a great deal of ex citement and several fights. A Swed who came to the mines in 1882 wa knocked down and slightly injured. Seve men were arrested and taken to Cumber land. The Eckhart miners finished ou their day's work.

## Five Chinamen Burned to Death.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 .- An explosio of gasoline at the Troy Steam laundry r sulted in five Chinamen being burned t death and four seriously injured, one probably fatally. J. B. Henderson, one of the proprietors of the laundry, was badly burned.

awhile ago that you knew the sugar trust had it in their power to defeat this bill if not satisfactory to them?" "Yes, sir."

ference, and it was not an unnatural one."

Senator Allen-"I understood you to say

"What do you mean by that?" Mr. Gaston-"I mean this: There are two senators from Louisiana, and in Louisiana there is a bounty of two cents on sugar. The sugar interest having certain senators representing it, in the closeness of the vote in the senate, of course there is not a very great margin, as you know." He went on and stated that in a general

way that he thought the various senators who did not like certain features of the bill would combine with the sugar interests and defeat the measure. This he inferred; he did not know anything about

He did not give the name of the con-gressman that he had told of the conversation, and was given until today to decide whether the congressman's name should be given to the committee.

# The Claim Against Stanford's Estate.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Representative McGuire, of California, vouches for the statement that Attorney General Olney has filed in behalf of the United States a claim against the estate of the late Senator Stanford for the sum of \$15,000,000. The claim will be presented to Mrs. Stan-

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NOTICE IN PARTITION.-To Mary E. Clevenstine, Walker twp, Centre county, Pa. Henry Walkey, Bellefonte, F. Jacob Walkey, Walker twp, Centre county Pa. Samuel Walkey, Atlantie Cliy, N. J. Joo-Walkey, Osceola Mills, Clearfield co, Pa. mouth, Shelly co, Jowa, who left a widow and he following children. Daniel C. Walkey, Samuel Walkey, Mary E. Walkey, John M. George B. Walkey, Mary E. Walkey, John M. Walkey and Bessie E. Walkey, Wo have for heir guardian Henry Walkey. Bellefonte, Pa. Take notice that in pursuance of an order of he forphans Court of Centre county, Fa. a widow and dress is and the following minor children (Sake and Bessie E. Walkey, Walkey and Bessie E. Walkey, Mohans Court of the transformer of Centre county, Fa. a widow with the for the orgen state of sald cecedent on the sherif of said county, returnable on Mon-ing and lace you can be present from set for the transformer of the deceased, at which time and place you can be present from set for down ded as follows: on the north by land of John Irvin, deed; on the east by public road on the south by land of Samuel Walkey, deed, con-taining 7 acres. And that no partition the eight set or and has been made, but partition the eight set and baseen made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but partition the eight set and has been made, but made that many the heits the and base set and the set of the set of the set of the set of and bounded to and annong the heits of and bounded to

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ator Stanford for the sum of \$15,000,000The claim will be presented to Mrs. Stanford, who is the executrix of the estate of the central Pacific railroad which the department of justice estimates that that estate owes the United States upon the theory that personal assets of individual members of the original Central Pacific syndicate are liable for the debtor that corporation.Note: the theory that personal assets of individual members of the original Central Pacific syndicate are liable for the debtor that corporation.Note: The theory that personal assets of individual members of the original Central Pacific syndicate are liable for the debtor that corporation.Note: The theory that personal assets of individual members of the original Central Pacific syndicate are liable for the debtor that corporation.Note: The theory that personal assets of individual members of the original Central Pacific syndicate search or the term of the sector that corporation.A Starving Office Beeker.Neshing: The 5-A. C. Chewning, or Basic City, Va., was found in the following grand children, children of George Shaffer, Micro, Huite, Lohin'i'le, Iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: J. F. Shaffer and o. W. Shaffer. Kasey, iowa: taken to the Emergency hospital, and wind with the and place you can be present. If you are proper. All that certain messuage, which time and place you can be present. If you are proper. All that certain messuage, indicate and place is recording of deed is recording to wave is parches to bornes, thence south 50% east 75 percluses to bornes, thence south 50% east 75 percluse tor the recording of deed is recording to wave is

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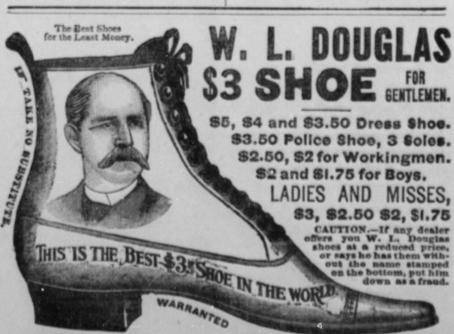
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