MISS MAR' GOSS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF THE LATE CYRUS GOSS

BULLET PIERCED HER HEART

The Unfortunate Young Lady Was Fourteen Years of Age and Once Lived in Boalsburg and Bellefonte-Occurred Near Watsontown.

About 7.30 o'clock on Monday morning pretty Mary Goss, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the late Cyrus Goss, a large copperhead coiled in their path, ex-Treasurer of Centre county, was its tongue darting in and out as it found dead at the home of Valentine waved its hideous head from side to Truckenmiller, who resides between Wat-side. sontown and McEwensville, Northumberland county. The affair is shrouded in mystery, although the testimony taken by Drs. R. Hummel and E. H. Drewes, of Watsontown, showed that the shooting was accidental and not a

suicide, as was reported. For awhile Mrs. Goss and her daughter were inmates of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beezer, of Bellefonte. They left here and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truckenmiller, where Mrs. Goss assumed charge of the house, her daughter being with her. On Saturday afterremaining there for a week or more. ing condition. Saturday evening Mary Goss accompanied her to Watsontown and on Sunday well-to-do people, and on one occasion body was swollen out of human semburglars entered the house and secured blance. some money. Since that time revolvers have been kept in the house. The revolver in the young man's room always was found on the window, alongside of the bed, where he could reach it in case Four Masked Men Driven off Under of emergency. The supposition is that when the girl went to the room she saw the revolver lying there and picked it in an attempt to hold up and rob Tyup a d began examining it when it was son Ermine and his father, John Erdischarged. After the shot was heard mine, rich Tyrone merchants, while on Mrs. John Fisher was one of the first in their way to their summer home Sunthe room who was soon followed by day night. Calls brought two brothother members of the family. They ers named Fouss from their home were horrified to see the girl lying dead nearby, and the footpads were driven on the floor, the revolver clutched in her off in a lively exchange of rifle shots. heart and death was instanta-

hung in the balance.

The deceased was a very pretty girl. help. on excellent disposition and exceedself to the Truckenmiller family that she woods, firing. The Fouss brothers fol- per, like his fellow messenger, had entirety on the ballot. The ballot sent could have asked almost anything and it would not have been withheld. Never waymen, returning the fire, but gave was she happier than when she could up the chase after the retreating foot-bring happiness to others, thus her un-pads ceased firing. The only serious timely death is deeply regretted by injury in the battle was the elder Erhosts of friends. She is survived by mine, who was knocked senseless and her mother and the following brothers had a large portion of his ear shot off. and sisters: Mrs. Ellen Smiley, of Altoona; Mrs. William Kepler, of Pine Grove Mills; H. C., of Houtzdale; Ard. in the past week. of Pittsburg ; J. B., Fred and Edward, of Braddock; Herbert, of Johnstown; Roy, of Carlton, and Charles, of Pine Grove Mills. The remains were taken picnic at Hecla Park some miscreants to the home of the young lady's grand. entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. mother, Mrs. Rebecca Ard, of Pine R. Loder, near Zion. After ransacking took place on Wednesday afternoon at they took from a trunk, in Mr. and

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR

is encouraging. The evening enter-ty quiet from this time on they will be tainments also promise to be of a char arrested. The people in that vicinity

The agricultural and horticultural departments will be well filled with exhibits. The new poultry building has helped to create an interest among poul- band cautioned the public not to trust gold bullion and some \$200 worth of trymen. Horses, sheep and swine, her on his account comes back at him Lincoln pennies. When it was full judging from the number of stalls al. in the next issue of the local paper the highwayman commanded the ready engaged by breeders, will be on in this manner: "I wish to say that men to haul it toward the door. It

The Centre County Veteran Club will hold its annual reunion on Tuesday. Those directly interested in the reunion together with those who will be attracted for other reasons will cause the attendance on Tuesday to be quite

The tenting accommodations have been largely increased over last year and the management hopes this year to be able to supply tents to all who wish them, provided requests are made early. Special trains will be run over the local branch between Bellefonte and Centre Hall, and Coburn and Centre Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

special, stop at Grange Park Station. Married in Camden.

Miss Stella Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mobley, of Beech Creek, and Edward McMurtrie, of Howard, were married last week in Camden, N. J. The young couple kept their intentions a secret from their friends, and after a visit with relatives in Bellefonte, the bride was joined by her intended and they left quitely for New Jersey. The young couple expect to make their future home in Tyrone. Both have many friends who extend hearty congratulations.

Family Reunion. The sixth annual reunion of the done by these motors. Quigle-Montgomery families will be held at Pine Camp grounds on Thursday, Sept. 2, and promises to be the most successful ever held by these well member that it's a poor rule that won't known families.

BITTEN BY COPPERHEAD

Fearful Experience of a Little Boy at Yeagertown. Delirious and with his body swollen and distorted, Harry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Swyers, lies in a critical condition at his home near Yeagertown, as the result of wounds inflicted by a copperhead snake at an early hour Friday evening. Two physicians are in almost constant attendance and strong hopes of saving the little fellow's life are entertained. In company with several other boys of about his own age, Harry went to the orchard belonging to a man named Jones, located back of Rosemont, in quest of apples. While running through the grass the lads heard a a large copperhead coiled in their path,

Paralized with fear the boys gazed at the snake for a moment, when without further warning the coils straightened and the snake sunk its fangs deep into the right leg of the Swyers boy, who then started to run from the scene. The snake struck at him again and again, inflicting other wounds as the boy ran on.

The companions of the injured boy tried to kill the snake, but it succeeded in making good its escape, taking refuge in a stone pile close at hand. noon Mrs. John Fisher arrived at the They then assisted young Swyers to Truckenmiller home with the purpose of his home, which he reached in a faint-

As soon as the nature of the acci-

RICH MERCHANTS BATTLE

Rifle Fire by Rescuers.

Four masked footpads were baffled

The bullet had passed through The attack on the Ermines was made after they had stepped from an interurban trolley car on a dark road Her mother, on seeing what had passing a deep wood. As four masked happened, fainted, and for awhile her men sprang at them from behind trees, both the Ermines began yelling for

> As soon as the Fouss brothers apthe robbers retired to the

Robbery at Zion.

On the day of the Business Men's Grove Mills, from where the funeral the house and tearing up everything. 2 o'clock. Hundreds of people from all Mrs. Loder's bedroom, a razor. From over that section of the county, attend- there they went to a desk and broke ed the services, which were peculiarly open a Bellefonte Trust Co's bank months. About four weeks ago some sneak thief entered the same residence demands. and stole a necklace. Other houses The outlook for the Grange Encamp- have been entered down there, and it per to shell out the money he carment and Fair, on Grange Park, Centre is conceeded that the guilty parties Hall, from the 11th to the 17th inclusive, are known, and if they don't lay mighacter that will please the hundreds who are keeping their eyes open and their guns loaded.

Comes Back at Husband.

exhibition in larger numbers than here- I have not left my husband without was too heavy for the men to handle need no warning about contracting contained about \$5,000 worth of gold debts, as he never paid a personal debt | bullion, a sack containing \$100 worth contracted by me."

Hecla Park Dances.

The usual Friday afternoon and on this week, and possibly next, depending on the attendance on Friday of this week. These dances have been greatly enjoyed by the younger, as commanded to go forward to his enwell as the older set, and what may gine and get it ready to pull away as day. All trains, both the regular and possibly be the last of the season on quickly as possible. He compelled Friday, should be well attended.

Wants \$10,000 Damage. Clearfield, in February, is suing the Clearfield Hotel Company for \$10,000. The Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, is the real defendant and will be obliged to pay any damages.

Pittsburg to Lose Terminals.

According to a report, unconfirmed but persistent, the western terminals of the Penna. lines will be removed from Pittsburg to Trafford, Pa., a distance of fifteen miles. Steam locomotives will give way to ones of electric power, it is said, all yard work being

The people who believe that man descended from themonkey should rework both ways.

ROBBER HOLDS UP PENNSY EXPRESS

MASKED, DOUBLY ARMED, HALTS TRAIN WITH DYNAMITE

IN THE LEWISTOWN NARROWS

Lone Bandit Makes A Desperate Raid -Lined up the Trainmen and Made His Escape.

One bandit, masked and daring, armed with a brace of heavy revolvers held up one of the fastest Pennsylvania Railroad express trains in Lewis- her mother. town Narrows, three miles east of the junction at a wooded mountain pass, at 1.25 o'clock Tuesday morning.

With a deliberate method, of which any Western train robber might boast. this Jesse James of the East halted the train by placing high explosives on the tracks. The train was running on time at a high rate of speed when suddenly there was a violent explosion under the engine. Engineer Donexploded, applied the emergency brake and brought the train to a stop.

The big locomotive had hardly come to a stop, badly shattered by the dynamite, until he rushed from the dent was made known physicians were brush, fired a couple of shots at Enwas in the best of health and spirits, hurridly summoned and the battle gineer Donnelly and compelled him Monday morning, after getting up, she to counteract the poison and save the to come down from the engine cab. prepared herself for school and, as usual, lad's life begun, being kept up un- About this time fireman Willis, who ate her breakfast and then went upstairs remittingly all through the night and came around the front of the engine, to make the beds. The only men about Saturday morning. The poison in- was brought to a standstill by the the house are Mr. Truckenmiller and his jected by the snake caused the lad to highwayman firing a couple of shots son, about 40 years of age. They are quite rave in delirium all night, while his dangerously near his head and commanding him in a rough voice, with the use of a few oaths, to throw up his hands and get beside the engineer. When the lone masked man had his men covered he asked: "Is there any mail cars on this train?" He received the answer and then he queried concerning the express cars and commanded the enginmen to accompany him back to them.

Express Messenger T. L. Clayton opened the door of his car to ascertain the trouble for the stop and no sooner had he done so and put out enter. his head than he was greeted with a couple of shots and commanded to come down from his car. He was asked if he had any money in the car and when he told the highwayman that the coin was all to be thrown open the door to learn the them expected a holdup or might they are equipped to protect the pro-This is the third hold-up in Tyrone perty of the express company. couple of shots greeted Harper and trainmen who were covered by the highwayman.

The lone and daring highwayman then forced the two express messengers, Clayton and Harper, Enginear Donnelly and foreman Willis to enter the express car at the point of the dangerous looking weapons he held in his hands. His shoot-Interment was made at that which belonged to their little daugh- ing had practically unnerved the ter. It contained about \$4 and was the trainmen until they realized that savings of the little girl for several their lives were in their hands and all were ready to comply with his

His first was to Messenger Harried in the car's strong box. A bag was secured and this he compelled Donnelly and Willis to hold, while Messengers Harper and Clayton dumped the contents of the box into it. There was a large sum of currency or paper money in the car but Messenger Harper took care A Watsontown woman whose hus- that he filled the bag with a lot of cause or provocation. As to the bed and he was told to throw out some of and board, the bed belongs to me and the bullion, saying that he didn't want all my clothes and part of the board to be troubled with that heavy stuff. I worked and earned myself. And I The bag when thrown from the car

of Lincoln pennies and ten smaller

sacks, each containing \$10 worth of the latest make of pennies. He ordered Fireman Willis to evening dance at Hecla Park will be shoulder the bag of pennies, Messengers Harper and Clayton to pick up the other bag and start up the bank with them. Engineer Donnelly was the three men to carry the plunder up the two steep banks at the point of the holdup and for a distance of a couple Walter Cardon, who was injured by of hundred feet into the woods. He the elevator in the Hotel Dimeling, at then forced them to start back to the train and as they started down the bank he commanded them to make for the train as fast as they could and get it moving as quickly as possible. His partire ship to them was "Good-bye, details of the hardships. parting shot to them was "Good-bye, boys; I wish you luck. Hope to see you again." He kept them all under pulled out of sight and then disap. from. peared into the woods to take charge of his plunder.

The train was run to WK tower, some two miles west of the holdup. where a stop was made and a dispatch sent to the officials in Altoona, detailing that the train had been held up and robbed.

The locomotive hauling it was found Continued on page four

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Thomas Allen, of Boalsburg, had growth in the face removed. Mrs. Maggie McKinley, of Hannah, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Louisa Strong, of Colyer, admitted for treatment. Mrs. John Rowe, of Bellefonte, left

this week. Little Eva Rossman, 18-months old,

of Bellefonte, admitted for cholera morbus. Mrs. Emma Rhoad, of Bellefonte, ap-

pendicitis operation on Tuesday. The large variety of fruit, vegeta-Them Unload Bullion-Made Good bles, as well as flowers at the Harvest Home services in the Reformed church on Sunday, were thoughtfully donated to the hospital by the congregation. Miss Calderwood, the Supt., was suddenly summoned to her home in Dennison, Ohid, by the critical illness of

An Explanation.

A mistaken idea prevails in some sections of this county in reference to the charges at the Bellefonte hospital. This is a public institution, largely supported by the state, same as the hospitals at Williamsport, Lock Haven, Philipsburg, Altoona, Lewistown, etc. Whenever a person is injured or is ill and in need of attention such as the hospital is prepared to extend, they nelly, thinking the engine boiler had are admitted without any question whatever as to the ability to pay-no one shall suffer or be neglected, if without money. The state extends assistance to this institution and others, to aid the poor and needy

After a patient is admitted for treatment a record is made of the case. If it. the person has property and is in a position to pay, he is charged acordingly. Those who desire a private room and individual nurses can have these privileges but are expected to pay accordingly.

The poor and needy, who are in actual distress are welcome in the Bellefonte Hospital, and as long as there is a vacant couch in the wards or even room in the hallways, they will be carefully attended by skilled physiclans, and constantly under the direct observance of a corps of diligent report that he would be operated on nurses, day and night.

The poor are as welcome as those who have ample, and if you can pay doctor told me that when I got rested you should; and if you cant, it is a I had better come and let him look me pleasure for those in charge to bid you

LARGEST BALLOT

As Big as a Poster and Difficult to

Vote. The State Department has sent out found in the rear car he forced the at the next election. The ballot is sample ballots such as will be voted three to walk back ahead of him to about 42 by 24 inches in size, and is the rear express car, where no trou-ble was encountered in gairing an entrance, for Messenger J. W. Har-level of the description of the amend-entrance, for Messenger J. W. Har-level of the Constitution, which the way recorded must be presented in the constitution of Agriculture W. A. Cochel. law provides must be printed in their out today contains the State ticket and cause of the stop. Neither one of the amendments, but the ballot to be voted in November will also contain have been ready to give the high- the names of candidates for county wayman a warm reception with the officers which will make the ballot still revolvers and carbines with which larger, and bring it up to the size of a single sheet folder, or twice the size of the ordinary newspaper page. The voter is compelled to mark his ballot he was compelled to come down from at least a dozen times, one for each of the amendments, one for the schedule and one for the political ticket containing the names of the candidates. If he cares to cut his ballot he will have to make more than a dozen crosses on the ballot.

This is believed to be the largest ballot ever sent out as a sample, and it will keep the average voter busy to mark it. A sample ballot can be seen at this office. It is a curiosity.

Prosperity in Cemeteries. At the fourth annual banquet of the

National Retail Monument Dealers' Association, held Friday night, Toastmaster T. M. Avery, of Chicago, said the increased sale of monuments and tombstones are an indication of prosperity.

"A man that's hard up don't want to spend money for a tombstone." he said, "but when he gets things ahead at the bank he can and does invest in testimonials to loved ones long neglected."

The sale of gravestones, he said, had increased 10 per cent. in the last year.

W. S. Stewart Killed.

William David Stewart, storekeeper for the Pennsylvania railroad in Altoona, was killed recently through the carelessness of an Italian employe. He was under a tank car assisting in unloading it when the Italian signaled the conductor of the shifting crew to move the car. Stewart was caught under the wheels and so badly injured that he died in a few hours. He was sixty-five years old and was quite well known in Ferguson township, his wife having been a Miss McWilliams, of that place. She with three daughters

The North Pole at Last.

Dr. Frederick Cook, the Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A., explorer, has reached the North Pole and returned safely. Dispatches received, addressed to the colonial office and signed by Cook, state that April 21st, 1908, he reached the North Pole and uncovered the mysteries of the northernmost point of the

Dr. Cook, for months, was believed to have perished in the frozen north. cover with his guns until the train It is over a year since he was heard

The Oldest.

A number of towns have reported the names of aged inhabitants, but none has yet come up to Bellefonte, who reaches his 99th year the coming afternoon and evening. March, and then enters the century marker, or 100th year. Next on the Aaronsburg, who scores 92 years. living to do it.

WEST ANGERED BY THE TARIFF BILL

DENOUNCE THE RECENT LAW AS MOST OUTRAGEOUS

A GREAT REVOLT PREDICTED

Gov. Johnson Says Even Republicans Will Not Defend it-Next Congress Will be Democratic in Consequence-People are Provoked.

Having talked with thousands of voters in 11 Western and Middle Western States, Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, is convinced that the next Congress will inevitably be Democratic. He says the country is ablaze with resentment against the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and he has not seen a Republican or Democrat who would approve it. The Minnesota executive has been on a Chatauqua lecture tour, and was in Chicago Monday on his

way home. "There is no doubt about the extreme unpopularity of the Aldrich-Payne tariff measure in the States which I have visited since the bill passed," said the governor. "These include Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, the two Dakotas, Idaho and Montana. I have talked with thousands of men, and I have found no one who would defend

"Republicans and Democrats all denounce the law as outrageous. No plain citizens and no officeholders try to defend it. Indeed, the Republicans seem to be most resentful, for they feel it is up to them to apologize for it, and they don't like the last. They make no attempt to excuse the Republican leaders in Congress, and in my opinion no successful attempt to do so can be made. The next Congress'will inevitably be Democratic."

Governor Johnson, in discussing the for appendicitis, said: "I have been operated on three times now, and my over again. That is the only foundation for the story that I would have to be operated on again."

STATE COLLEGE CHANGES

Many New Men Added to General Faculty of School. At a meeting of the Executive Com

mittee of the trustees of Pennsylva-Purdue University, Professor of animal husbandry; William D. Clark, Yale, instructor in forestry: Homer W. Jackson, Cambridge, O., instructor in poultry husbandry; H. E. Toomer. North Carolina experiment station, assistant chemist.

School of Engineering-L. A. Harding, Lancaster, professor of mechanical engineering; H. W. Slaughter, Georgia School of Technology, instructor in electrical engineering; Charles L. Armsby, Wilmington, Del. instructor in civil engineering; H. W. Small, Colby University, instructor in shop work; T. A. H. Teeter, Purdue Thoughtful Friends. University, instructor in mechanics and materials of construction: Sidney L. Ruggles, Dartmouth, assistant in civil engineering; C. M. Martsolf, '09, assistant in electrical laboratory; P. E. Thomas, '09, assistant in drawing.

School of the Liberal Arts-Leslie M. Burrage, University of Chicago, instructor in French; Carl E. Marquard, University of Michigan, instructor in German; Edmund P. Davis, University of Indiana, instructor in mathematics; J. Frank Jones, Swarthmore, instructor in English.

School of Natural Science-William sor of physics; W. P. Davey, University of Chicago, instructor in physics.

ALMOST A BLAZE.

If it hadn't been for the timely discovery made by some of the officials in the Court house the other day the Temple of Justice might have been Virginia station. A negro porter adleveled to the ground, and instead of building an addition to the Court house an entirely new one might have been required. The County Commissioners' attention was drawn to a darkspot in the center of the ceiling in the Register and Recorder's office. An expert was sent for who examined it and found the electric wires had been burned off and had set fire to the lath. It drummer as didn't carry his samples was extinguished without any trouble, but if it had occurred at night no telling what might have happened. A large hole is also burned in the facing of the main door to the Recorder's office where the switch is attached. This is the result of old-time wiring

which makes the building very unsafe for holding valuable papers, such as are found in the vaults that are unsafe. The building must be completely gone over, rewired, according to the latest methods, in order that everything may be perfectly secure. A search was made and other places were found where the woodwork was found at the jail. The Commissioners have wisely contracted for the rewiring of the old Court house which

church will hold an ice cream and cake sale at the home of Mrs. Sue namely, the venerable Edwin Brown, Fisher at Milesburg, on Saturday

Don't strew flowers on the graves list is the name of John Bower, of of the dead if you have to stint the

FACT, FUN AND FANCY. Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original

MARY'S LITTLE PETS. Mary had a little rat, She wore it in her hair, And everywhere that Mary went The rat was surely there,

Mary had a speckled hen That was a market booster. Every day Spec laid an egg. But at night she was a rooster. Mary had a brother John, Who worried her a lot, For every time she had a beau

He was Johnny on the spot. Many a man who gets to the top is

all froth. Even a smart man may learn lots of

things from fools. Don't overdo a thing unless you also

want to do it over. The dwarf may realize that he is not

ong for this world. No man can be sincere without it eccasionally costing him a friend.

Money is the ballast that is most necessary in the sea of matrimony. A plate of ice cream will sometimes

ause a girl to warm up to a fellow. It is one thing to marry for love, and juite another to carry out the scheme. The steely glitter in a man's eye generally tells when he is on his met-

The fact that one-half of the world is short is what enables the other half to get along.

SAME OLD WHALINGS. The old whaling business They say is quite dead. But what of the whalings Within the woodshed?

When Johnny, sent schoolward, Goes swimming instead There's sure to be whaling Within the woodshed.

Telltale Wife.

ble source dat you are de biggest human kissing bug in dis town." Ikey-"Well, Jake, dat wife of yours

Jake-"Ikey, I learned from a relia-

certainly tells everything she knows." Same only Different. Drummer from Kentucky to drum-

mer from Boston-What are the principal industries of your state? Drummer from Boston-Boots and shoes. And yours?

Drummer from Kentucky-Shoots ind booze. Expressed No Opinion.

Judge-"You are a freeholder?" Juryman-"Yes, sir, I am." "Married or single? "Married three years last June"

"Have you formed or expresed any opinion?" "Not for three years, your honor."

Generous Child. "Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription for?" "To send our minister on a vaca-

tion." "Won't there be no church services while he's gone?" "No. dear."

"Ma, I got \$1.23 in my bank-can I give that?"

Though hanging in the closet or Upon her back I find A woman's clothes, where'er she

goes. Are always on her mind.

During the past week some thought-less friends profaned the sanctity of our editorial department by mailing us post cards, that may be appropriate, vet were sufficient to disturb our com-They read: "Life is just one damn thing after

another!" "How to get Rich"

"Early to bed and early to rise, Work like hell and advertise."

No Kick Coming.

Two sailors were enjoying a hearty meal in a down town restaurant. One of them, reaching over, picked up the pie, and cutting it in two, helped him-R. Ham, University of Maine, profes- self to the largest piece. "Now, Denny," growled the other, "if that had been me I'd give you the biggest piece."

"Well," said Denny, "I've got it, What are you kickin' about?" No Samples.

A New York lawyer stepped from the train to the platform of a little vanced and touched his hat.

"I know yo' is a drummer, suh Show me where yo' grips is and I'll carry them up to de hotel." The lawyer smiled in a quizzical

a drummer of brains." The porter sniffed suggestively as he said: "Huh, first time ever I see a

way. "I am a drummer," he said, "but

wif him. There is a tombstone in New York state which reads:

"Here lies John Hood, Who did what he could." That's better than the New Jersey epitaph that reads thus:

"Here lies a man who knocked like They opened hell and kicked him

Married His Sister.

The husband of a sharp-tongued woman had a habit of getting loaded every time he went to town. In order charred. Defective wiring was also to break him of this habit a friend decided to frighten him and accordingly dressed up to represent his Satanic majesty and secreted himself along undoubtedly will mean the saving of the way where the bibulous one would thousands of dollars to the taxpayers. pass. About 11 o'clock he came driving along, singing and happy as a lord, The willing workers of the Baptist when the apparition confronted him.

"Who (hic) Bill!" said the inebriate, "who (hic)! Who are you?" "I am the devil," replied the apparition in a sepulchral voice.

"You don't say so!" exclaimed the "Shake (hic) old man, shake. I (hic) married your sister."