Pegleg Collins Makes a Confession to Fish Warden Hague.

MANY FARMERS ARE IMPLICATED.

Another Successful Raid Is Made Up the

Allegheny Valley. INFORMATIONS TO BE MADE AT ONCE

"Pegleg" Collins, the alleged ringleader of a gang organized along the Allegheny river to seine and catch fish illegally, is to be arrested by Fish Warden J. W. Hague. His arrest, it is thought, will break up the organization and leave the river free.

Monday Mr. Hague and a deputy made a raid on Collins. He lives about two miles above Freeport on the Allegheny river. His dwelling is a slab cabin 10x12 and nearly concealed by the drooping leaves of a great maple tree. Collins practically controlled the river from Oil City to Acme-

"He had quite a number of people under him," sald Mr. Hague, "and on his list of deputies could be found some of the most prominent farmers of that county. With 'Pegleg' as a leader they felt safe, and openly boasted that no man would dare interfere with their chief. 'Pegleg,' too, had declared he would shoot the first man who would try to put a stop to his manner of earning a livelihood. For a number of years Collins and his gang have had full sway. So well have they worked the river that a person with hook and line got but few bites.

Pegleg Kept the Fancy Fish.

"The business was quite remunerative, and the terms between the members of the organization and its chief were decidedly in favor of the leader. The farmers and the lesser lights in the gang got the common fish, while 'Pegleg' took charge of all the game catches. These he sold to parties owning fishponds at a good margin."

The Fish Warden had been notified of

The Fish Warden had been notified of Collins' depredations, and on several occasions he had tried to get his hands on him, but, as slippery as the fish he ensuared, Collins eluded him each time. Monday Mr. Hague's visit was unexpected to "Pegleg," and when the raiders arrived at Collins' shanty they found him within. The reception received from the chief of the fish seiners was not too cordial. When Mr. Hague made known his business Collins acted very ugly. Although the fellow has a pegleg. ugly. Although the fellow has a pegleg, he is a big and powerful man, weighing over 200 pounds. As Mr. Hagne told him he was there to destroy his appliances for illegally catching fish, the big tellow made a move toward his rifle, which was hanging on the wall. on the wall. He was quickly interrupted and forced to give up.

Hague Burned Up the Seine,

On the wall was hanging a net over 60 vards long. The Fish Warden asked him if it was his, and Collins replied that it was, but said he never used it. An examination of the net proved the opposite. Mr. Hague took it from the wall and procuring a hatchet chopped the net into a hundred pieces. He then built a fire and burned the thing.

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By this time "Pegleg" saw he was getting the worst of it and commenced pleading for mercy. He confessed to having been engaged in the seining business, but promised that if he was not arrested he would turn his labors in some other direction. Collins' house was searched, but no other seines or tackle could be found. The big fellow finally owned that he had other nets, but they were now in the hands of some of the members of the gang, and just who had them he did not know. He gave Mr. Hague a list of all the people who were engaged with him in illegal fish catching and confessed to having some interests sed to having some interest

along the Monongahela river. Will Prosecute Ail the Members.

The Warden did not arrest him, but after he came home he thought it would be bet-ter to do so, and made information against him. He thinks if Collins is arrested the gang would be broken up. He intends, however, to proceed against all the mem-bers. There is a trammel net at Freeport he has not gotten yet. He expects to go after it m a few days. There is also a seine at the soda works further down the river he intends getting. With all these appliances out of the road the fair fisherman will have a good shore. man will have a good show.

The Warden was at Logansport on Monday also. Near there he found a three-run-neled five-hooped net hanging on the brush drying. He cut it down and burned it. The net belonged to a man named Miller, but he could not be found. He is a member of "Pegleg's" gang.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.-There is to be no vote on the "free silver" coinage bill in the House or on any amendment to it until after the Minneapolis Convention shall have closed; and in all probability there will be none until after the Chicago Convention shall also come to an end. The Senate voted to-day on the suggestion of Mr. Aldrich, and without a single dissent from either side of the Chamber, that no vote should be taken on the bill until after the 14th of June. This agreement was arrived at after Mr. Sherman had closed his two days' argument against the bill, which his last words characterized as "A frightful demon to be resisted and opposed." He spoke for an hour to-day. Mr. Hill did him the honor of being a close listener.

He was followed by Mr. Stewart, who had not a half dozen listeners on his own side of the chamber, and who therefore ad-

of the chamber, and who therefore addressed himself almost exclusively to an audience of Democratic Senators. There were two interesting incidents in the morning hour, the introduction of the new Senaing hour, the introduction of the new Sena-tor from Virginia (General R. P. Hunton), and one which had the effect of getting the first direct vote from Senator Hill on a financial question. On a simple House bill Mr. Hill voted with the free silver men. A stranger desiring an insight into the peculiar rules which govern the House in its deliberations might have been interested in the proceedings of the hold vodes, but in the proceedings of that body to-day, but few others would have viewed them with much pleasure. Almost the whole day was consumed in discussions of points of order, and little business of any importance was

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