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If the Lehigh Valley Railroad company officials will kindly indicate when it has supplied its wants, there are a few million other patients...

The Coke Region Strikers.

In ordinary times, 17,000 men are employed in the coke works of Western Pennsylvania. This spring and during most of the winter, 8,000 of these were thrown completely idle...

The climax was reached, as the dispatches inform us, when a body of several hundred strikers marched into the Davidson works of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Connellsville...

Nothing that we could add in any way of comment would equal the effectiveness of this single statement. The unadorned facts are peerless eloquent. For such rioters, in the frenzy which kindles at sight of blood...

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Speaking of Zell.

There is more truth than poetry in the criticism that in giving Defendant Zell only four years for stealing \$63,000 while many poor thieves get the same sentence...

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vealed so common an outcropping of the instilled fallacies and the integral weakness of our present systems of education and mode of life.

Had Zell, for example, been put through a school which did not regard the parrot-like ability to conjugate Greek verbs from memory as a thing at all comparable with a character strengthened in its unfolding attributes of manliness, truth, justice and honor...

THE POLITICAL liar is beginning to make himself felt again in Pennsylvania politics. If we may credit as his work even one-half of that which violates all probability. One specimen in point is before us in the form of an alleged interview with Congressman-at-large McDonald...

Real Principle Involved.

Postmaster General Bissell is quoted as predicting that the appointment of John J. McDonald to the Kingston postmastership, without the knowledge, advice or consent, of the Democratic member from Luzerne, will not hurt Mr. Hines' chances for re-election...

We believe that Mr. Bissell is correct in his diagnosis of Hines' case. If the Republicans of Luzerne county rise to their opportunity by the nomination of a strong and popular candidate and then give their loyal support, it will be possible not only to defeat the present demagogical representative, but also to give the defeat such proportions as would convey an impressive lesson to men who deliberately misrepresent the interests of their constituents.

It is charged that Mr. McDonald's appointment was decided upon by Mr. Bissell in obedience to the expressed or implied wish of persons closely identified with the large corporation by which Mr. Bissell is permanently employed.

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It is an encouraging fact in connection with the scandal now uppermost in American thought that there is no disposition to shield the man at the expense of the woman. Perhaps this is due to the extraordinary depravity of the man's course, judged in the lenient light even of his own admissions.

and to re-admit him to its favor, as it has pardoned other offenders before him. Nevertheless, the fact that nothing of this palliation has succeeded Colonel Breckinridge from a condemnation to which there is nowhere respectable dissent is of itself a hopeful augury.

There is a wondrous story That I would sing to thee, A song of golden glory, Love's faith and constancy The winter day beaded, But in the sky above A thousand lights are blended, The thousand thoughts of love, Bright thoughts of love.

IN A SINGLE stretch of woodland north of Westport, Pa., one Williams port lumbering firm lost last week 3,000,000 feet of logs, owing to forest fires. The firm estimates the market value of these logs at \$13,000, which, of course, does not take into account the damage to standing timber caused by the same fire, or the destructiveness of that blaze with reference to growing shrubs and sprouts.

THE PHILADELPHIA Evening Star isn't as thick as a mill stone nor as big as barn door, yet it has passed its twenty-seventh birthday and still has a crust of bread. One of the reasons for this, perhaps, is that it hasn't sacrificed quality to quantity, hasn't despaired of making merit out and hasn't believed itself to be under any necessity of muffling its mouth and putting felt on its tongue whenever it wanted to say anything.

ABOUT Art and Artists.

In a review of pictures shown at a New York art exhibition recently given in the Sun, the name of J. W. Raught is mentioned among the artists whose works are worthy of more than passing notice. It will be seen by the above that the productions of Mr. Raught, a native of this city, are recognized by the highest metropolitan authorities upon what constitutes artistic merit.

Mr. Raught had scarcely removed his pictures from the gallery in this city when a lively-tongued stranger, from no one knows where, secured space in the place where he unpacked a lot of "dreams" of doubtful origin, whose chief attraction seemed to be the gilt frames in which they rested.

—Silas Kind, the talented sketch artist, who returned to this city some time ago, contemplates the establishment of an engraving plant for the production of zinc etchings and half-tone plates.

Scranton contains many art connoisseurs and numerous artists of more than ordinary ability, but the people who buy pictures appear to be influenced in every instance by the eloquence of the exhibitor rather than by the merits of a picture.

conscientious and painstaking instructors in the city. Miss Worthington is a sketch artist of marked ability, as her excellent crayon work will testify.

John L. Hargis, the wool engraver and designer, who has been obliged to take a vacation from work upon account of ill health, is said to soon resume operations in this city.

Mrs. Frederiek Lunge, in addition to talents as a painter and sketch artist, exhibits also marked ability in the line of wood carving. Her work shows artistic taste as well as mechanical skill in this branch of art that is gaining in popularity as a fad.

Mrs. W. W. Barry, wife of the well-known jeweler, is an adept at china painting and has produced excellent work in that line.

Among the most talented of Scranton's young lady artists may be mentioned Miss Grace Norton, whose still life studies in oil have attracted attention wherever shown.

Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman, the well known writer, is an artist of much ability. Her work in china decoration is exquisite and is greatly admired by connoisseurs.

SONG.

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—Flavel Scott Mimes in Godey's Lady Book

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