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ANNIVERSARY EDITION.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE GOOD WORK OF ITS FIRST THREE YEARS IS ONLY A MERE HINT OF WHAT IT WILL STRIVE TO ACCOMPLISH IN THE FUTURE

ROTTENNESS IN

From the Boss Down to the Very Lowest Ward Scullion.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN MISRULE

Some Choice Selections from the Testimony of Protected Bunco Steerers and Green Goods Confi-York Yesterday During the Inquiries of the Lexow Committee-Just-Bought with the Blood Money of the Victims of Protected Vice

New York, June 19 QUPERINTENDENT BYRNES into the investigation of the police department by the Lexow He has now been dragged in. Lawyer Moss to-day just took the head of the uniformed force by the collar, and, figuratively speaking. plumped him right down in front of the committee and the public. Mr. Moss began these interesting proceedings by reading the official reports of captains and inspectors to the superintendent in relation to certain precincts. in which they stated in many instances that no gambling places or disorderly houses exist in those precincts at the time covered by the reports, while the Parmly was always placed in Judge evidence taken before the commit. Divver's safe every night. Divver's tee showed that at that very time those precincts were honeycombed with disprecincts were honeycombed with dis-orderly houses. Mr. Moss pointed out that for years the police captains had said they were in Divver's salcon; as reported the existence and location of hundreds of houses of a disorderly character. Suddenly, said Mr. Moss. after the grand jury had made a presentment calling attention to the existence of section 285 of the code giving to the superintendent of the police power to issue his own warrant for the raiding of such houses, these reports ceased and the captains reported that no such houses existed in these pra-

BYRNES NOT SURPRISED.

The abrupt disappearance of these as the chairman pointed out, that the plimented the captains for ridding police at the station house. their precincts so completely of disorderly houses or made some inquiry as to the correctness of the reports Mr. Moss also pointed out the somewhat singular fact that in the earlier reports, in which lists of known disor-derly houses and their location in the Eleventh and Fourteen precincts were given, these lists were evidently writ ten in the same clerkly hand, the reports having been apparently made out at police headquarters, where such lists have been kept for years. The reports, although evidently made out by the same person, were signed by the captains of the respective precints.

Mr. Moss also put in evidence the letters addressed last year by the Society for the Prevention of Crime to the police commissioners, Superintendent Byrnes, and Mayor Gilroy, calling attention to the existence of certain specified disorderly houses, some of which letters were treated with contempt by Police Commissioner Martin and his cotteagues. Mr. Moss also read official reports on the charges contained in some of the letters, some amusement being caused by the statement therein that Wardman Glennan had investigated some of the charges and found them unfounded. Glennan, it will be remembered, was one of the wardmen charged by several witnesses before the committee with having collected.

blackmail for police protection. PASTOR HAMILTON TESTIFIES.

Rev. William Hamilton, pastor of the Allen Memorial Methodist church, in the Eleventh precinct, was the first witness to-day. He testified to having asked Captain Devery if he could not do something to remove some of the houses of ill-fame in the street in which his church is situated. The captain said that if he closed the houses the inmates would simply go into tenements and more harm would result As to the violations of the excise law on Sundays in the precinct, Rev. Mr. Hamilton said that on one occasion he counted seventeen or nineteen saloons open and doing business between his house and the church. He pointed out one of the saloons to the police-man on the beat, and asked him why he did not close it, and the officer replied that he dared not do so.

After further strong testimony showing how bunco steerers were protected by making specific payments to the police, Mr. Goff opened up another avenue of information. He called a well-preserved looking man to the stand, who gave his name as Frank Clarke.

During the war, Clarke testified, he was engaged as a gambler, being dealer in a faro game at the place known as "Old General's," at Prince and Mercer streets. The gambling place, the detective said, was frequently visited by police detectives from headquarters. They,did business with police headquar.

HEADQUARTERS DIVIDED UP.

Among the headquarters men who regularly visited the Old General's at that time were Dusenberry, Bradford, Kelso (afterwards superintendent) and Tilly. Some headquarters men called regularly each week for the money for the protection of the gambling house, and \$100 was always paid for that purpose. The money was put in an envelope, which was put in a certain place, and the officer always got it. The General's was a fa-mous resort for thieves, pick-pockets and burglars, who were in the habit of leaving their envelopes there containing money for the head-quarters men. The witness said he

the criminals he had seen do this were "Dan" Noble, "Tommy" Mulligan, "Molly" Mathews, and several others whose names he rattled off like an old detective familiar with the names of celebrated criminals for half a cen-

Later Clarke went west, and returned to engage in the bunco steering busibusiness, which was as interesting in its way as Appo's description of the green-goods business, He told how Into an Uproar. He gave a description of this the business was conducted, how the victims were secured and fleeced and got rid of. If any of them "squealed" and complained to the police, the "bunco" men had to give up half of the money obtained from the the money obtained from the "squealer" to the police. This was done by the connivance of the ward men. They used to call on the buneodence Men as Brought Out in New man after the victims complained in time for the thieves to alter the appearance of the place and get out, leaving other men in their places; then when ice Patrick Divver's Select Early the victims were taken to the place, Associations-Political Preferment they of course could not recognize either the place or the men there. ter that the bunco men had to give up half of their stealing from the victim. Later, said the witness, the police got more greedy, and if a victim, for in-stance, said he had lost \$1,000 and had really lost only \$500, the police would has at last been brought directly | insist on having \$500; and in some cases

they would take all. JUSTICE DIVVER'S FRIENDS Parmiv, Clarke's partner, paid \$500 and monte business. The bank-roll | market with no line of shorts out. with which the bunco and monte business was conducted by the witness and were not engaged at it, the witness much as \$300 had been spent by the firm and their associates, he said, in a single night in the saloon.

It sometimes happened, said Charke. that a victim of the "buuco" would make his complaint at police headquarters, and generally in those cases Detective Heidelberg would take the victim to the bunes-man's den. In that case half of the money made out of the victim went to police headquarters. There was some rivalry between the precinct police and the headquarters men. The former did not like the disorderly houses did not appear to victims to go to headquarters, because have excited any comment on the part when they did the precinct men got of the superintendent, Mr. Moss said, nothing. Clarke said that besides suralthough it would be fair to suppose, rendering to the police half the money taken from "squealers," the sum o superintendent would either have com- | \$100 a week was regularly paid to the

ELKS IN GRAND LODGE.

The Apperly Forces Rally at James town and Reopen by Filling Vacancies to Order.

Jamestows, N. Y., June 19.—The grand lodge of Elks met in regular session at 10 o'clock this morning. Grand Exalted Ruler Apperly appointed the ollowing to fill vacancies in the grand lodge offices: H. B. Watkins, of Danville, Va., grand esteemed loyal knight, in place of George A. Reynolds, of Hartford, Conn.; Meade D. Detweiler, of Harrisburg, Pa., grand esteemed leading knight, in place of Wilbur G. Myers, of Philadelphia; Dr. W. H. Caine, of Stillwater, Minn., and Thomas Turner, of Canton, O., members of the committee on laws and su-pervision in the place of L. E. Griffith, of Troy, and M. A. Foran, of Cleve-

The morning session was taken up with reports of the credentials committee and of the grand lodge officers. The grand secretary's report for the year shows a strong growth of the order and sound financial standing. The amount to the cradit of the lodges March 23, was \$173,422; cash in hand, The total value of property wned by the lodges is \$493,967.

The amount expended for charity was \$53,385. The membership of the order in March, 1884, was 23,516. There was suspended and expelled during 1893, 145 members, and dropped from the rolls 1,657. The deaths during the year numbered 253. The number of initiations was 4,148.

The Other Grand Ledge Enjoys Itself at

Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19 .-Nearly all the visiting lodges took part in the big parade this afternoon and marched along a street gaily decorated with flags and bunting, An incident of the afternoon was the arrival from Jamestown of a large delegation who had recognized the illegality of the meeting held there and came to attend the one in this place. Tonight a social session was held. Nearly every Elk in town was present. Edwin B. Hay, the Washington lawyer, was chairman.

and he sent the songs, speeches, music and recitations through at a rapid rate.

CRISP FOREIGN FACTS. Emperor William recommends boat rac-Mr. Gladstone doesn't intend to visit

America. Abdul Aziz has been recognized as sul-Sir William Vernon Harcourt will retire

and be made a peer. Muley Mahommed has been imprisoned in the city of Morocco

The anti-lords conference will open at Leeds, England, today.

In three days ninety-three persons died from the plague in Hong Kong. Sir Edward Malet, English ambassador o Germany, has resigned, at Kaiser William's desire.

The Athletic congress at Sorbonne has resolved that in the proposed interna-tional sports no money prizes shall be competed for

Ritzel, of the Tyrol, beat Zimmerman, of New York, at the international schut-zenfest at Mainz. Zimmerman was sixth in the list.

quarters' men. The witness said he had frequently seen these priminals put money in envelopes and leave the envelopes there for the police. Among Vanderbilt saw the Ascot races.

ANTI-OPTIONS TAKEN AS A TEXT

As Between the Vagaries of a Coxey, Who Goes to Congress to Get Arrested, and a Harter, Who Goes There to Get a Large Salary, the Gentleman From Meadville Confesses He Finds Difficulty in Choosing-Other Features of a Lively

WASHINGTON, June 19. anti-option bill occupied the house's attention today. In his speech advocating the bill, Mr. In his Sibley convulsed the committee by relating the visit of the Lord to the coast of Gadarene where the legion of devi's, which he drove out of the unfortunate young men whom they had down for the privilege of doing busi- afflicted, entered into a herd of swine, ness in the ward; the witness said he which ran down the steeps into the which ran down the steeps into the paid his share of that \$500. That money was put in an evelope and left in Divorse saloon on Chatham street. The him to leave their coasts. "And Hs Divver who kept the saloon was the did," said Mr. Sibley, "never more to Divver who is now a police justice. return. And that's what the Chicago Divver, the witness said, gave board of trade would ask if He were Parmly his start in the bunco to visit them, fearing a falling pork Mr. Sibley called attention to the fact that the same element which de-

> Sherman law opposed the passage of "How about Coxey?" some one asked. "Rather than choose between the inancial vagaries which various Ohio people have indulged in," answered Mr. Sibley, I would take to the woods. As between the arctic contracting policies of Sherman and Harter and the tropical richness of Coxey's schemes, I orefer the common-sense average zone

manded and supported the repeal of the

f finance. MR. SIBLEY GROWS ELOQUENT.

"The difference between Harter and oxey seems to be," continued Mr. Siband was elected to serve twenty days in jail, while Harter was elected to come to Washington and serve two years in Congress. Which one serves his country best, God knows, I don't" (laughter.)

Mr. Sibley pictured the country under the demonetization of silver as a nson, to ask if the dismal swamp he had been describing, was the one in which President Cleveland had recently

been fishing. Mr. Hatch's recent suggestion that the Populist candidates for president and vice-president in 1896 would be Teller and Sibley, was recalled by the close of Mr. Sibley's speech. He said that if his party abandoned the principles for which he stood and they were inscribed on the banner of any other party, whatever its name, he should follow that banuer. And if no party championed them, "why then" said Mr. Sibley, "I shall return to the

WORK IN THE SENATE. The fact that there is no further desire on the part of Mr. Quay to delay progress on the tariff bill, was indi-cated by his making a motion this morning to dispense with the reading of yesterday's journal. Today's proceedings were made memorable by the fact that the finance committee sustained its first defeat in the management of the tariff bill. It came at the close of the day's session when there were more absentees on the Democratic side of the chamber than were consist-

farm and be a party to myself."

ent with assured victory on that side, The subject of it was quickeilver. This had been placed on the free list by the house and the senate finance committee reported it without amendment. An attack upon it was made by Senator Perkins, (California;) who argued that the acception would mean the ruin of the quicksilver mines of California and the delivery of the control of the quicksilver markets of the world to the Rothschilds who have contracts for the entire supply of the quicksilver mines of Spain and Austria. Mr. Perkins' argument was backed by Mr. Lodge, Massachusetts, Mr. Platt, Connecticut, and Mr. Stewart, Novada, and the Democratic sensor from California, ocratic senator from California, Mr. White, although paired and

not voting, gave it some support in the shape of a letter from a repre-sentative of the quick-liver industry in

California, setting out facts. QUICKSILVER IS PROTECTED.

The opposition from the finance committee was only passive, not active. On the vote to strike the paragraph from the free list, Senators Hill and Morgan. and the four Populists voted with the Republicans and the motion was carried 23 to 20. Quicksilver was then placed on the dutiable list, without opposition or division, at the rate of 7

The coal paragraph was amended by striking out"bituminous and shale" and making the paragraph read "anthracite coal and coal stores of American vessels, but none shall be unloaded." The paragraph placing iron ore on the free list was struck out-yeas 43, nays i, leaving iron ore on the dutiable list. The negative votes were given by the three Populists, Allen, Kyle and Peffer and by Mr. Hill (New York). Paintings and statuary remain on the free list. Thirty-three pages of the bill were disposed of, and when the salt paragraph was reached the senate at

SUGAR SENATORS YIELD.

6,25 adjourned.

Ready to Bow to the Inevitable --- Wool Also Changes.

Washington, June 19--It has been practically decided by those in control there is to be a a further revision speaking at Rock Hill, called President of the sugar schedule, as it will finally Cleveland "an old bag of thef." of the tariff bill in the senate, that

be adopted will place a duty of 40 per cent. ad valorem on all sugars and oneeighth of a cent additional on refined and end there Another change will also be made in

the wool schedule. As agreed to, the rate of the finished product in men's clothing is fixed at 45 cents, while the duty on cloth entering into the manufacture of the same grade of goods is fixed at 50 per cent. This is a discrim-ination against the manufacture in this country that will be remedied by increasing the duty on finished product to 50 per cent.

NEW WORK FOR GRAND JURY.

Washington Broker Refuses to Disclose Sugar Scandal Evidence.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A new feature was injected into the sugar investigation through George W. Silsby, of the firm of Silsby & Co., bankers and brokers. It was in Mr. Silby's office that George Ransom, son of Senator Ransom and Captain Barnes, Senator Ransom's messen ger, made the small speculations that caused the rumor that the North Carolina senator was dabbling in the sugar stock. The news-paper correspondent who thought he had hold of a big sensation, told Senstor Ransom that he had photographic copies of a stock sheet in his possession containing the name of "Ransom" and esterday testified before the commitse that the sheet bore the name of

Silaby & Co. The first witness before the committee this morning was Mr. Silsby and he fully confirmed the testimony of Senator Ransom that the senator had not speculated in sugar stock through he firm, and also stated that George Ransom had made small speculations.
Mr. Silsby was asked if any sonators had speculated in sugar stock through his office, but he said he was unwilling to answer on that point until he could consult his attorney, Major Ben Butterworth. Mr. Silsby told the committee that there was another matter involved in the case which also deterred him from answering at this time. He said he meant a criminal prosecution, and this new feature interested the committee exceedingly,

Mr Silsby explained that the stock sheet, of which the New York Press had photos, had been stolen from one of his branch offices, together with orders for stock signed by some of his customers. This was a criminal of fence, he said, involving as it did the theft of private papers and he had secured the services of a private detec-tive agency to assist in following up a clue which he had discovered.

J. W. McCartney, of the firm of Corson & McCartney, the Washington correspondents of Moore & Schley, stock brokers, followed Mr. Silsby and also refused to give any information dismal swamp, and the brush was in answer to inquiries whether any wielded with artistic effect. He was senators had bought sugar stock. Mr. interrupted by his colleage Jack Rob- McCartney's refusal to answer questians will be reported to Vice-President Stevenson for certification to the grand jury, as was done in the cases of Messrs. Havemeyer, Searles, Chapman, Shriver and Edwards.

THE PRIEST KNOCKED DOWN.

His Demand at a Funeral for Back Church Dues Precipitates a Lively Commotion.

READING, Pa., June 19.—St. Mary's Polish Catholic church was the scene of considerable excitement this morn ing. The trouble was caused over the opening of the new athletic field the funeral of a member, whose body had been taken into the this afternoon before several thousand Suddenly Rev. Father Jachurch. their church dues will vacate their grounds. pews and either stand or leave." The equest was repeated three times, when at least 150 persons arose in their sents and demanded the \$10 which had been Such, at Least, is the Rumor Current in paid for mass and which was returned. The bearers then carried out the remains, followed by the friends.

This was followed by a tremendous uproar, in which the priest was nocked down. The remains were then taken to the cemetery, where one of the members of the Stanislaus society officiated.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

It is charged that foreign strikers at Thomas Run have been secreting dynamite for use in case an outbreak occurs.

At the Columbus convention, President McBride scored President A. A. Adams, of the Ohio miners, calling him a traitor; and resident Adams accused McBride of sellng out.

Judge Taft, in the United States court at Columbus, O., sentenced six Belmont county miners, who were arrested for inpleaded guilty.

About one-half the operators in the About one-half the operators in the fourth pool on the Monoughela river have signed the scale, but the others refuse to treat with their men. They offer to pay the rate—69 cents—without signing the scale Th is the miners refuse.

A mob of Slavs at Mt. Pleasaut, Pa., at-tacked 7the new men. Sheriff McCann brought forty deputies from Greensburg and charged the foreigners who fled over the hills, leaving six of their number prisoners. A Slav shot in the leg was the only person hurt.

Owing to misunderstanding of the terms of settlement, 450 Moon Run miners yes-terday again went on strike. They want 79 cents per ton. They are mostly for-cigners. The English-speaking miners are atisfied with the terms and are ready to go to work, but are afraid to interfere.

The Pomeroy, ont., conference of op-erators and miners was a partial suc-cess. The miners decided to resume work at 2% cents per bushel which was accepted by about one third of the operators, who will start their mines at once. The remainder refused to give more than two cents.

BRIEF POLITICAL POINTS.

Speaker Crisp is ill. President Cleveland is back at his desk

Ex-Secretary of War Elkins is a candidate for the West Virginia senatorship. On the twenty-first ballot at Carlisle Judge Sadler was defeated for renomi-nation by Fillmore Maust.

Many of the Passengers of the Rose Drown in the Chill Sea.

SUNDAY ENDED IN A TRAGEDY

While Bound from Spaniard's Bay to Labrador, Ceptain Gosse's Trim Fishing Schooner Runs Into a Fog and Collides with a Floating Mountain of Ice-Twelve of the Crew of Fifty-five Persons Go Down.

St. John's, N. F., June 19. PHE schooner Rose, Henry Gosse, master, bound from Spaniard's bay to Labrador for the sum-mer's fishery, and having on board fishing crews numbering fiftyfive persons, struck an iceberg Sunday afternoon off Partridge Point during a dense fog, and sank within ten minutes. The iceberg being low and flat, forty-three persons managed to clamber upon it. The remaining twelve, however, sank with the vessel. The latter included 8 men, 2 women and 2 boys. The survivors consisted of 27 men, 9 women and 7 children, and, but for the accessibility of the iceberg, none of them would have been saved The body of one woman was recovered. Shortly after, the crew of another vessel, the Irene, which was passing, hearing the cries of the people on the ice berg, brought their ship near and took off the castaways.

The Irene brought them to Coachman's Cove and landed them. The Rev. Father Sheehan, the priest at that place, did his utmost to help the unfortunates. Arrangements are being made to get them home. Nothing was saved except what the rescued people wore at the time of the disaster.

MRS. HALLIDAY AGITATED.

Cowers and Trembles Under the Prose cutor's Terrible Arraignment.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 19.- When Judge Edwards opened the trial of Mrs. Halliday for the murder of Mary J. McQuillau, the jury was polled and the district attorney began his opening address to the jury. Mr. Hill said that his case would be proven by a complete chain of circumstantial evidence. There were no eye witnesses to the crime.

Mrs. Hallidays's breast and she shivered as with the ague when the lawyer pictured the crime as it probably occurred. It was very evident that the woman labored under a fearful strain and it will be a miracle if she does not break down.

ALUMNUS DAY AT EASTON. Lafayetta Collegians Feast on Reason

and Other Things. EASTON, Pa., June 19.—This was

alumnus day at Lafayette college, and the exercises were the most interesting of commencement week. The Washington and Franklin Literary societies held their annual re-unions, as did the classes of '74, '84 and '91. The commencement address was delivered this morning by Rev. John B. MacIntosh, D. D., of Princeton.

The principal event of the day was the opening of the new athletic field people. This evening president and Mrs. Warfield gave a brilliant recepnuszkiewicz arose, and in his native Mrs. Warfield gave a brilliant receptongue said: "All persons back in tion at their homes at the college

IRELAND NOW A CARDINAL.

Minnenota. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19. - There s an interesting rumor in circulation in Catholic circles to the effect that Archibishop Ireland has been made a cardinal. Archishop Ireland left for New York today and it is said his mission is in this connection.

It is known that a secret consistory was held in Rome last night to announce the names of the coming cardinals, and well-informed clergy believe that Ireland has received notice of his elevation.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORMED.

And a Regular Professional Season Wil Be Held Next Fall.

NEW YORK, June 19. - The American League of professional foetball clubs was formally organized at a meeting terfering with railway trains, to six held in this city today. The chammonths each in Belmont county jail. They plonship season will begin on Oct. 1 and end on Jan. 1.

The fellowing clubs were represented: Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Brooklyn, New York and Bos-The six clubs are bound together for three years.
Each club will play four games

week in a series of two games, The games will be played under association rules of 1894.

POPULISTS ON THE MARCH.

Captain Randali's Contingent Entertained by the Economite Society. Pirrssung, June 19.—The second Chicago division of the Commonweal army, Captain Sullivan in command, left their camp at 10 o'clock this morning enroute to Homestead. Four re-cruits joined the ranks before leaving. The army was escorted to the city line

marching club. Randall's army, 200 strong, rested at Economy last night. They were en-tertained by Trustee Duss, of the Economy society, and given a substantial dinner.

by a squad of police and a Populist

GETTYSBURG TROLLEY CASE.

Judge Dalias Refuses to Quash the Petition of Condemnation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19. - In the United States circuit court to-day, argument was begun before Judges Dallas and Butler in the proceedings for a condemnation of land at Gettysburg. which is in the possession of a trolley

railway and which is wanted by the United States in order to preserve the battle field.

The court announced that it had concluded to order that the motion to quash the petition of condemnation should be denied without prejudice to the presentation of the same questions upon the coming in of the report of the jury of condemnation.

SEVEN THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS.

Junior American Mechanics Assemble in Twenty-Sixth National Council, ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 19,-The national council Junior Order of United

American Mechanics assembled here

this morning in its twenty-sixth annual session of the national council. H. A. Kibbe, of New Jersey presided. Eighty nine delegates answered the roll call. National Secretary Deemers' annual report shows an increase of nearly ,000 members. The present membership is 175,000, in round numbers.

TENNIS PLAYERS BATTLE.

for the State Championship Played at Haverford.

PHILADELHIIA, June 19. - The tournament of the tennis championship of the state of Pennsylvania in men's singles and doubles began on the grounds of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford.

There was no particularly brilliant playing done in the singles but in the doubles first class tennis was played. Play, however, was not ended whon arkness came.

DEATH IN A CLOUDBURST.

Several Persons Instantly Killed and a GreatDestruction Wrought to

Houses and Live Stock. Braddock, Pa., June 19.—The extent and damage done by the cloud-burst up the Turtle Creek valley about 5 o'clock last evening, was much greater than first reports indicated. Several persons are missing and there

is but little doubt but that they were

frowned. The force of the storm broke full apon the villages along Sandy Creek and Plum creek. Growing crops were swept away and many buildings were wrecked. At Sandy Creek village the water rose in the street to a depth of ten feet. More than a dozen houses were washed away. In one of the houses John Hoodisky, a miner, was sleeping. He was drowned while trying to escape through a second story window. Michael Boscki fell into the creek and was carried away by the current. Margaret Mossell, aged 15 years, fell from a skiff and has not been heard of since.

The inhabitants of the villages were terribly frightened by the storm and fled in all directions. Rafts were hastily constructed and many families were safely rescued from their homes. The tidal wave that swept the Turtle Creek valley was nearly eight feet in height and carried everything before it. At the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company plant the damage is extensive. One hundred and fifty

yards of railroad track was washed away; the tipple was badly damaged and other buildings were wrecked. At the Westinghouse electric works several hundred feet of railroad track was destroyed and the road bed damaged. Fences, bridges, etc., have dis-appeared, and to-day the valley presents sorry appearance. The money loss will aggregate many thousand dollars,

LUSTY SENSATION SPRUNG-

Said Witnesses for State in Allen's Case Were Intimidated.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 19.—Charles F. Allen, one of the Republican county commissioners elected last fall, is on trial before Judge Weidman for bribery and violating the election laws in the last campaign. It took two hours to

draw a jury.

The sensation of today's proceedings was the statement made in open court that the witnesses for the commonwealth were being intimidated. Judge Weidman ruled that he would hear testimony on this matter later.

MINOR NEWS BREVITIES.

Several deaths at Paris, Ark., from a queer disease, gives rise to a cholera scare. Two children, who lived at San Pedro, Mexico, were murdered for \$3, and the as sassins are now being searched for. Taral will ride Ramapo in the Suburban.

Dave Gideon gave Garrison \$500 to vacate in favor of Taral. Garrison will probably be engaged to ride Sport. The cost to West Virginia of keeping troops in the field at Eagle Station and Benwood, during the miners' strike is \$10,000, and there is no money to pay the

A freight train went through a trestle on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Cincinnat railroad near Caldwell, O., instantly killing Fireman Allen and seriously injuring Engineer Smith.

A naphtha launch with a party of sixteen persons on board caught fire and was burned in the Stockton channel last night The passengers, all prominent persons and a navrow escape. The Clearfield Democratic county con-

cention nominated for state senator, Matthew Savage; sheriff, Enos Bloom; assem-bly John K. German and James White. For congress Trubyigot eight conferrees and Brisbin four. Commander Clark has given orders to

the other commanders of United States vessels to board scalers of all nationalities and inform them that their presence in Behring sea is suspicious and to warn them not to kill seals.

A clever attempt to swindle western ex-A ciever attempt to swindle western ex-cursionists coming to Niagara Falls has just come to light. Mileage books have been issued by the "New York and Niag-ara Falls Railway company" that have every indication of being genuine. There is no such railway.

A desperate fight took place on the road between Tahlequah and Wagoner, Indian Territory, between Deputy Sheriff Gourd and the Cook band of outlaws. S. Hom-ton, one of the sheriff's posse, was killed, and one of the outlaws, Robert Martin, captured. Several others of the sheriff's posse were wounded, some fatally. All but one of the outlaws escaped. They were about to rob a stage.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Forecast CLEAR for Wednesday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair, westerly winds.

JUNE inen Sale

We still find our trade in Housekeeping Linens very active, and we submit a few things for your consideration. We will not tell you they are worth 40 or 50 per cent, more than we ask, but leave their value to "YOUR JUDG-MENT" after an examination,

GOODS ARE STRICTLY ALL LINEN.

34 inch Cream Damask 25c. 56-inch Cream Damask.... .31 to 37c. 30-inch Cream Damask..... 39 to 45c. 4 and 66 in Cream Damask, 48 to 58c.

i-inch Bleached Damask 45c. and 60-inch Bleached Damask . . 50c. 6 Inch Bleached Damask 72-inch Bleached Damask, 85c. to \$2.50

In BLEACHED GOODS we keep a ine of John S. Brown's, of Belfast.

NAPKINS

Bleached Damask at 45c.

THREE GREAT SPECIALS IN 34 NAPKINS At \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$1.95

Those who have used these three numbers know their value.

We are closing out a lot of Handembroidered TOWELS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

MINERS' OLCLOTHING

Wholesale and Retail.

H. A. Kingsbury 313 Spruce Street.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies



In Russet Shoes, LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 Wyoming Ave. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New Store New Goods

Suitable for Wedding and Commencement Presents

Finest line of Silver Belt Buckles, Veil Clasps and Other Novelties in the

Watch for OPENING DAY AN-NOUNCEMENT, A Souvenir Present given FREE to every lady caller, if you buy or not.

The Jeweler, 408 Spruce Street.