MINE STRIKE'S REAL CAUSE

Shown to Be Due to the Enactment of the Wilson Bill.

BRYAN AND COAL TARIFF

Democracy's Moses Wanted Coal Put on the Free List.

Clear Evidence Presented That the Reduction in Bituminous Mining Wages Corresponded to the Reduction Made in the Coal Tariff of the Consequence of Importations from

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, July 11.-The close re lation between the Wilson tariff law and the present strike of the coal miners is the subject of much comment among tariff students and members of congress generally. That the reduction which that law made in the tariff on coal caused great reductions in the wages of miners is easily shown and that the drop in wages was practically coincident with the reduction in duties upon coal is generally recognized by those familiar with the subject.

President Ratchford, of the United States Mine Workers' association, in a communication to the New York Herald, dated July 3, says:

A miner's wages in the western Pennsylvania field ranges from 51 to 47 cents per ton in thin veined districts and from 30 to 28 cents per ton in the thick velded. In 1802 the mining rates in thin velded districts was 79 cents and thick veined 65 cents per ton. During the same year the rate in Ohio and Indiana was 70 and 75 cents respectively. Now it is 51 cents with a reduction proposed in Ofilo to 45 cents per ton. This ratio holds good in a general way all alorg the lines; Illinois, a portion of Iowa eastern and central Pennsylvania and the Virginias are all equally

TARIFF AND WAGES.

These figures indicate a reduction in rates for mining of from 20 to 30 cents per ton since 1893. It was in August, 1893, that the congress which framed the Wilson tariff law met and the work upon the bill which reduced the coal tariff 35 cents per ton was begun. It was promised that that bill would take the entire duty off coal and the bill as framed by the ways and means committee and passed by the house did remove the entire rate of 75 cents per ton and placed coal upon the free list. The senate, however, restored a part of the duty on coal, making the rate 40 cents per ton and the bill when it became a law reduced the tariff rates on bitumnous coal 35 cents per ton, the rate under the McKinley law having been 75 cents per ton and the rate named by the Wilson law being 40 cents per ton.

The fact that the entire reduction of wages which miners are complaining of has occurred since the beginning of work upon the Wilson tariff law and that the reduction is nearly the same as the reduction made in the tariff by that act is of itself a remarkable coincidence and would probably warrant the assumption that the tariff reduction caused the reduction in wages.

FACTS IN PROOF.

It is not necessary, however, merely to assume this or to depend upon mere theory to indicate that the reduction in tariff caused reduction in rates for mining. It is susceptible of proof from facts known to every man interested in or acquainted with coal mining and coal operations of the past few years Before the passage of the Wilson tariff bill a visitor to Newport News, the seaboard terminal of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, might have seen at any time from four to a dozen coasting vessels lying at the docks awaiting the arrival of coal trains from Virginia and West Virginia, loaded with coal destined to be shipped to New York and New England. No sooner had the Wilson tariff taken effect than all these vessels disappeared as completely as though they had been engulfed in mid-

The reason for this transformation scene was simply this: The rate of duty on coal under the McKinley law was such as to exclude foreign coal from New England or eastern ports, but the reduction of the rates to 40 cents per ton by the Wilson law permitted Nova Scotia coal to enter the northeastern Atlantic ports at such low rates that the West Virginia coal could not compete with it. The Nova Scotia coals are cheaply mined and as many of the mines extend under water it is practicable to load the coal directly on vessels and thus place it in any of the eastern United States ports at very

The result of this reduction in the tariff was that the Nova Scotia coals took the place in the east of that from the West Virginia mines and that the West Virginia mine-owners and operators were compelled to seek a market elsewhere. Railroad rates to the west were reduced and coal which had formerly gone to New England, went west and came into competition with the coal of Ohio, Indiana and Ilinois. The price of coal in the western markets tumbled; then followed a rate war between railroads and between mines and mine-owners, a reduction in wages for mining at the east, followed by reductions in the west until miners' wages became lower than they had ever been known under the protective policy of the Republicans.

OTHER CAUSES. Other causes, also resulting from the Wilson law, have operated with equal certainty in keeping down the prices which it was possible to pay for min-

[Continued on Page &]

BURIED ALIVE IN GOLD MINE. Two Hundred Feet of Rock to Be Cut for a Miner's Rescue.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 11.—Jack Stevens was buried alive in a rock drift of Mammoth gold mine last Sunday and is believed to be still alive. A hundred men are working frantically in the hope of

rescuing him.

The drift is through solid rock, but the unprecedented record of a foot an hour is being made. All other work has been discontinued and every possible expedient is being employed to lessen that 200-foot wall of rock between the imprisoned miner and the upper world.

Stevens had a tunch and six gallons of water with him when the caveln oc-curred, and unless the air gives out he will be rescued alive.

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD.

Long Island Man and Woman Expire in Mysterious Manner.

New York, July 11.-Charles Lecluse and is wife were found dead on the kitchen floor in their home at Bayport, L. I., last night by their son. Clarence Smith, a boy in the employ of a

doctor who lived opposite the Lecluse house, testified before the coroner that at Il o'clock yesterday he heard a cry for help and sounds of a woman moaning come from the house across the way. Carman Seaman, another witness, also heard moans. Coroner Bennett said that wound, which appeared on the old nan's head might have been caused by a Wilson Bill, and Was Forced as a fall against the stove and that Mrs. Le

RAZOR IN HER HAIR.

Colored Woman Arrested for Carry-

ing Concented Wenpons. Lexington, Ky., July 11 .- A brand nev thing in a concealed weapon case turned up last night when Minnie Brown, col-ored, was arrested for carrying conceal-She was carrying a razor in her hair.

WAR DANCES MUST STOP.

seless for the Government to Spend Its Good Millions Trying to Educate the Poor Indian While These Survivals of Heathenism Continue.

Washington, July 11.—The army officer in charge of the Pueblo and Jiccarilla Indian agency in New Mexico has submitted a very vigorous report on the dances carried on by the tribe and has asked for instructions looking to giving the teachers on the reservation securifrom insults from the Indians in the fu-ture. He says he has just finished an inspection of the day schools about the egency and found many teachers comhe Pueblo they were either locked in the rooms and compelled to remain there until the festivities were over or were driven out of the village entirely, and nor allowed to come back until the expration of a given period of time. The tracher at San Felipe was evicted and driven across the Rio Grande, and nurerous other complaints were investigated. During the feast weeks, the report says, the state of affairs complained of exists for days, all occupations of ev-ery description giving place to it. All the outrages committed, it is asserted originate in the dance. "This whole question in all its damnable ramifications,' the agent insists, "will have to be settled sooner or later. The govern ment cannot go on appropriating mil lious of dollars annually for the civilization of the Indians when these plague spots exist, and thrive on its bounty.

HENS IN IOWA HAVE A REST.

Intense Heat Turns Egg Cases and

Baskets Into Incubators. Webster City, Ia., July 11.-By the action Sol, egg cases and baskets were turned into incubators. The hens in Iowa had a rest today.

A groceryman in Seneca street received

an order for eggs, and when he went to the case found that three little chicks had been hatched out and another was breaking the shell.

Another firm had a case of eggs shipped to them from a neighboring town by freight, and seven chicks were hatched Other merchants report instances of

their eggs hatching, and in one show win-dow a group of little chicks are stepping around as lively as can be, with a placard

THESE CHICKS WERE HATCHED BY THE HEAT. THEY HAVE NO MOTHER, HATCHED NOT EVEN AN INCUBATOR.

HAY GROWERS TO MEET.

Fourth Annual Convention of Nation. al Hay Association Called.

Cansjoharie, N. Y., July 11 .- A call for the fourth annual meeting of the National Hay association at the Monongahett house. Pittsburg, on Aug. 10, is an-nounce1. The fact that the crop in the states is much larger, with probable lighter imports than during the past few years, gives new impetus to the trade. Lelegates will be in attendance fr all parts of the United States, and by ness pertaining to the hay trade will be fully discussed during the three days

BOTTLE BLOWERS IN SESSION.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—The consociation will end tomorrow. Yesterday they voted to decline all offers for amalgamation and sent a message of en-couragement to President Ratchford, of the Miners' union.

WHAT THE HEAT DID.

Heat prostrated 16 persons in Philadel-paia on Saturday. In Pittsburg the total death list ascribed to the hot spell num-Peter Keller and Thomas Lanning farmers, living a few miles from Oswe-

farmers, living a few miles from Oswego, N. Y., dropped dead from the heat
Saturday.

Daniel Lambert, aged 50, of Sprakers,
N. Y., and John C. Nellis, of Palatine,
N. Y., both war veterans, were killed
by the heat in the harvest field Saturday.

At Troy, N. Y., on Saturday, Kyran Walsh, a relative of United States Sen-ator Murphy, was overcome by the heat on the streets and died before medical

on the streets and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Crazed by the heat William Wallace Gibson, 48 years old, a guard on the Third avenue eleca. d railroad, New York city, committed sciede yesterday by hanging himself to a beam in the cellar of his home.

There were eight deaths from heat in There were eight deaths from heat in Chicago on Saturday. Other deaths were reported as follows: One in Meriden, Conn.; two in Chattanooga, Tenn.; four in Syracuse, N. Y.; two in Worcester, Mass.; one near Schenectady, N. Y.; for the week, 14 deaths from sunstroke in New York city; two at Utica, N. Y.; three in Indianapolis; three at Eric, Pa.; one in Boston: two in Cincinnati; seven in Buffalo; two in Rochester and one at East Livermore Mills, Me.

IT HAS NO USE FOR **CURRENCY REFORM**

The Senate Is Not Anxious to Be Bothered Just Now.

IS IT A HINT TO THE PRESIDENT?

Announcement Made That the Senators Will Adjourn Three Days at a Time -- Hawaiian Treaty May Go Over -- Tariff Bill to Be Reported by

Washington, July 11.-Beyond the fact that the general defficiency ap-propriation bill probably will be passed and that the senate will stand ready to take up the tariff bill at any time that a report may be brought in by the conference committee, little can be predicted of the course of events in the senate, during the present week. There is a proposition under consideration by the leaders of the two sides of the chamber to adopt the plan now in vogue in the house for setting only every third day after the deficiency bill shall have been disposed of. This suggestion has been made in view of the possibility of the pressure to take up the matter of the appointment of a currency commission. The general impression about the senate is that the house will pass such a bill on this subject as the president may recommend, but there is no probability that the senate will take the matter up seriously. The desire is to make this intention clear by infrequent meetings.

The friends of the Hawaiian annexation treaty on the foreign relations committee hoped to be authorized to report a ratification resolution to thier meeting next Wednesday but it is by no means certain that the committee will be able to reach an agreement

THE TARIFF BILL.

The tariff conferees confidently expect to bring in the tariff bill by Thursday, The length of the debate on the report will depend upon how well the senate conferees may have succeeded in maintaining the integrity of the senate bill. The Democrats and other opponents of the bill make no secret of their intention to oppose the adoption of the report if it appears that the amendments which they were instrumental in securing, putting cotton bagging, cotton ties, burlaps, paris green, etc., on the free list have been receded from. The senate will insist upon early adjournment as soon as the tariff bill is disposed of. The house will adjourn from tomorrow until Thursday. Its course thereafter will depend on the condition of the tariff bill.

CONFEREES AT WORK.

ety to Hasten the Tariff Bill Leads to a Sunday Meeting -- House Stands Firm for Its Sugar Schedule.

Washington, July 11.-The conferrees on the tariff bill held a four-hour session today. The anxiety to reach a complete agreement as early as possible induced them to meet on the Sabbath. Several hundred of the minor amendments have been agreed upon, many of them mere changes of phraseology and on a large majority of these the house conferrees naturally have yielded. None of the real important problems in the bill, however, have as yet been solved, though there is the best of reasons for believing that several of the main points of contention will be compromised.

This is especially believed to be true of lumber, hides and wool and possibly sugar, though on the latter the house conferrees are standing particularly firm for their schedule. On the subject of reciprocity the drift of opinion seems to be in the direction of the senate substitute, but with certain of the house provis-ions; that is, that the list of articles which can be used as a basis for recip-rocity treaties will be broadened but that the senate provision requiring the ratification of the treaties will be discarded. Several of the eminent lawyers in both branches of congress question the constitutionality of the power conferred upon the president by the senate reciprocity provision. The stamp tax on bonds and stocks provided for in one of the senate amendments has not yet been accepted. The revenue afforded by it furnishes a strong argument for its acceptance in view of widening its scope so as not only

to include a tax on actual transfers but on all recorded sales. This necessity of revenue also furnishes a strong argument for the restoration of the house rates on mported tobacco.

It is impossible to estimate yet where a final agreement will be reached. When the report is completed it w: at once go to the house where it is not likely that

more than one day will be allowed for NO EDEN IN THE PACIFIC.

Forty of 'Frisco Adventurers Secking

a Paradise Give Up the Scheme. San Francisco, July II.—The party of one hundred men who salled recently from this city on the brigantine Percy Ed-wards for some Adamless Eden in the South seas, where pretty native women yearned for spouses, and where there was no harder work than picking cocoanuts, have come to grief in the Fijl Islands. A letter from one of the colonists says that all their dreams were illusions. No islands could be found that were not preempted by England or Germany, and most of the good land was already in the hands of large corporations, which have fenced their possessions with barbed wire and put up warnings against tres-

DEATH OF JOHN E. DAVIDSON.

Pittsburg, July 11 .- John E. Davidson third vice president of the Pennsylvania company, controlling and operating the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, died at the Hotel Lincoln in this city at noon today from the effects of an op-eration performed last Thursday for appendicitis. The deceased was 59 years of age and had been connected with the Pennsylvania system for more than twenty years.

FIERCE HAIL STORM.

Now Castle, Pa., July i.—Now Castle was today visited by the worst storm in her history. The rain, accompanied by hall, fell in torrents. The damage to streets and private property will prob-ably amount to over \$8,000. An Improved Rifle. Rome, July 11.—Captain Cet, of the Bersontieri, has invented a rifle from which eighty shots a minute may be fired without removing the weapon from the should

Tests of the new arm are being

HIRED A BRASS BAND.

Wife and Son-in-Law Celebrate the Husband's Suicide.

New York, July Jl.—Jacob; Raab, a book agent, who lived in the rear of 172 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, was found dead on Cedar Hill, near the village reservoir at Jamaica. L. I., yesterday afternoon. His left hand clutched a revolver, and in the right side of his head, near the ear, was a built wound. In one of his pockets was found a note entitled; "The last legacy of an unfortunate man, driven to death by a devillah wife."

When Mrs. Raab received word that her

When Mrs. Raab received word that her husband had committed suicide she leaped for joy. She declared that her husband was a ne'er-do-well, and was continually beating her black and blue. She said she received beatings from him as regularly as

she received her meals.

Rahb's semin-law celebrated Raab's death by hiring a brass band and setting

INSULT TO MOTHER AVENGED.

son of Mrs. (O'Shea) Parnell Whips a Detractor.

London, July 11.—A member of the Ra-leigh club made an insulting reference to Mrs. Parnell in the presence of her son, Captain Gerald O'Shea. The cap-tain immediately drubbed him, with the approval of every one present.

The fraces was reported to the Club committee, which ordered both to take their names off the books of the club In young O'Shea's case, this is a mere formality, as he is to be re-elected im-mediately, but by order of the compati-

tee the other man is permanently in-eligible for re-election. MRS. NACK AT CHURCH.

Alleged Murderess Joins in the Devotional Services with Much Coolness .- Thorne, However, Remains in His Cell.

New York, July 16.-This is the first Sun ay that Mrs. Augusta Nack and Martin Thorne, the alleged slayers of William Guldensuppe, have passed in the gloomy Tombs prison. The woman who, it is claimed, lured her false lover to his death in the lonely cottage at Woodside, L. I., seems to be a doubly religious individual. Although not a Catholic, in the forenoon she attended mass in the city iail and did not wince in the least when Father Smith tock as his text from the Gospel of the Cay "Thou Shalt Do No Murder." Later on she attended the Presbyterian service, which she listened to with the same respect that she had listened to at the Catholic mass. At the afternoon service Mrs. Nack sang hymns, On the other hand, Martin Thone turned a deaf car to all the preachers. He rereading the Sunday newspapers. He seemed to take great satisfaction in reading the various accounts printed about the unraveling of the great murder mys-tery and the proceedings in the courts and before the grand jury.

Chief O'Brien says that there are no new developments in regard the kill-ing of Guldensuppe. Thus 1 he has been unable to locate the mura ed man's watch which Thorne is said to have pawned. The search of the Last river for Guldensuppe's head was continued today, but the grapplers failed to locate be engaged in

HUNGARIAN SOLONS RIOT.

Become Sedicious at the Refusal of the Use of a Hall.

' Euda Pest, July 11.—Riotous demon-strations led by several members of the chamber of deputies have occurred at Eges. The trouble was caused by the re-fusal of the municipal authorities to allow a public meeting to be held in the town hall.

The gendarmes were jeered at and sulted by the crowds which gathered, and the mob assumed so threatened an atti-tude that it was found necessary to summon troops to disperse them. Many arrests were made.

OBJECTS TO HEBREWS AS GUESTS.

Former Governor Brown Sued for

\$50,000 by Albert Steinert. Providence, R. L. July 11.—Former Governor D. Russell Brown has been made the defendant in a suit for \$50,000 dam-ages. The plaintiff is Albert Steinert, a well-known piano dealer. He alleges that after engaging rooms at the Cakiand Beach hotel he was refused accommodations and his order canceled, because he is a Hebrew.

SULTAN STILL STUBBORN.

Rulers of Europe Advise Him to Back Down, but He Evidently Is Bent on Making More Mischief.

Constantinople, July II.—Queen Vic-toria, President William, Emperor Nich-olas, President Faure and King Hum-bert have replied to the telegrams re-ceived by them from the sultan, and all give advice similar to that sent by Emperor Francis Joseph.

Emperor William says in substance

that he regrets his inability to disso-ciate himself from the views held by the powers. The porte has sent another circular to the powers, proposing that, in view of the disturbed condition existing in Crete, Turkey send reinforcements to the island. To this the powers have also replied, endeavoring to dissuade the porte from such a step.

This latest proposal on the part of the Turkish government is held to indicate that the sultan does not intend to yield in regard to the frontier question.

SPAIN MUST SETTLE.

indemnity for Dr. Ruiz's Death to Be Insisted Upon.

Washington, July 11.—That the rela-tions between this country and Spain most soon reach a crisis is foreshadowed in the report of Solicitor Pennield on the cese Dr. Ruiz, the Philadelphia dentist, killed in a Spanish jail. The report declares that Ruiz was brut-

ally murdered in prison and that Spain must pay the \$150,000 indemnity demand-ed. The report will be sustained if neces-sary by the whole power of the United States government.

WILHELM'S EYE BLACKENED.

Odde, Norway, July 11 .- Emperor Willlam, while walking upon the deck of his acht at this place today, while one of the masts was being lowered, was struck a violent blow on the left eye by a rope, causing an extravasation of blood on the eye ball. A bandage was immediately placed over the injured eye and the pain eased almost at once.

HAD A FINE CRUISE.

Philadelphia, July 11 .- The Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania naval reserves arrived here today, concluding their week's cruise. During their annual tour

MINERS NOW HOPE FOR SUCCESS

Second Week of Big Strike Opens in Their Favor.

THERE IS ONE GREAT OBSTACLE

Victory Is Their's if West Virginia Diggers Join -- In That Event the Entire Bituminous Coal Trade Will Be Tied Up, and the Men Think They Can Force Their Own Terms. The Coming Week in All Probability Will Tell the Story.

Pittsburg, July 11.-Today marks the beginning of the second week of the coal miners' strike, and already it gives promise of being one of the greatest vage struggles in the history of this country. Eight days ago the coal operators in this district and the miners themselves little dreamed that within one short week such an area of general suspension could be wrought as now exists in the bituminous mining industry. Then the mouth of the many coal tipples that dot the Monongahela, Youghlogheny, Allegheny and Peters Creek valleys and the valleys of Toms and Miller's Run were open and turning out thousands and thousands of tons of best coal that enters into the competitive markets of the world. Now all is changed. The vast caverns are like so many graveyards. On the hill-sides, basking in the shade, there is an army of 18,000 unemployed, who are anxiously waiting for more to join the troops of idlers. On nearly every railroad track leading to the mines there stand empty cars, apparently anxious to be loaded that their burdens may be

carried to the ports along the lakes. The success that has attended the novement has greatly elated the miners and during the next few days ever effort will be made to bring out the men in the few mines that are still working. This will be a difficult task, but they express confidence in their ability to make the suspension complete before the week is forty-eight

hours old. THE GREAT OBSTACLE.

Just now the greatest obstacle in the way of success of the miner is the activity of the diggers in the West Virginia felds. They are working night and day and are getting ready to supply all the coal that is needed. They are repeating what they did three years ago when a general suspension was declared. At that time there were number of operators in the mountain state that were on the verge of bankruptcy. The general suspension was declared and there came a great demand for coal, at prices that incured a big profit. The operators raided them a large number of men, whose friendship and support they have en-couraged ever since. The operators profited by thousands and thousands of dollars. When the season had finished and the strike was declared a failure, they balanced their books and found things on the proper side of their ledgers. They realized that they owed much of their profit to their miners, and rewarded them for it. On every succeeding pay day the faithful miners were paid bonuses in the shape of gold pieces, and naturally the best of feel-

ing prevails among the employes and employes. This is the condition of affairs the organizers that will go into the West Virginia district this week will have to encounter. It is argued by the miners that there are more men out in that section than there were three years ago and they express the greatest confidence in bringing them out if they can get their ears. This failing, the railroad organizations will be appealed to. This plan of campaign has been outlined by the national officers and the developments of the week will be watched with interest.

MINERS' ULTIMATUM.

The miners' officials say that the success of the movement depends on the action of the West Virginia miners. They argue that many men in the Pittsburg district who were not affiliated with their organization sacrificed thousands of dollars and joined it. They will tell the mountain state diggers of the success in this district and make every effort to have them join. There are a number of operators in the Pittsburg district who have expressed a willingness to pay the price demanded But the miners have said nay. They will insist that a majority of the operators in the district pay the sixty-nine cent rate or none. This is the ultimatum of the national officials, from which

there is no appeal. Springfield, Ills., July 11 .- Tomorrow morning 1,500 miners who have been working in the Springfield district will refuse to return to work. This action was decided upon this afternoon at a delegate meeting held three miles from the city, attended by over 100 delegates and 100 other mine workers.

TRUE TO CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Scrubwomen in Lowell, Mass., Refuse to Give Up Their Positions. Lowell, Mass., July 11.-The city hall etrub-women who were recently dis-

charged by the city messenger are stand-ing on their dignity and their idea of civil service reform and refuse to give up the keys. They are supported by the mayor, It is said that they were discharged by the city messenger for political reasons, contrary to an act of the legislature which provides that employes of the city shall not be discharged on partisan grounds The case may go to the Supreme court.

NEW STAR FOR TRAGIC STAGE.

Daughter of Sam Small to Play in Robert Downing's Company.

New York, July 11 .- Robert Dowling, th well known tragedian, had agreed to make the daughter of Sam Small a mem ber of his company next year. The young lady will play an important ole in "Ingomar," "Romeo and Juliot" and similar plays.

FULL TIME AT HOMESTEAD.

Homestead, Pa., July 11 .- Scenes of old time prosperity were re-enacted Satur-day evening at Homestead, the day on which the workers received their first of duty the state callors touched at Chester and rounded Cape Henlopen. The cruise was a very successful one and the reserves left for home tonight.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

and Another Farmer Is Held Charge of Marder.

Fall River, Mass., July 11,—rio ...r Alon-zo Tripp, a farmer, of Westport, was found dead on the New Bedford road late last night, and Jerry Manchester, an-other farmer, is under arrest charged with his murder. Jealousy over Manches-ter's wife, who was formerly Tripp's housekeeper, it is believed, led to a quar-

rel between the men.

It is known that the two men were drinking in a saloon at Fall River last night. The police think that the men quarrelled on their way, home and that Manohester kicked Tripp to death.

STEEL AS CHEAP AS PIG IRON

Alabama Man's Discovery Indorsed by an Eminent Chemist. Mobile, Ala., July 11.—Charles W. Stanton, of Mobile, exhibits soft and hard steel

ingots, converted from crude Alabama iron ore with a single furnace manipulation without fit xing.

He asserts that his process will produce steel from ore as cheaply as pig iron can be produced by smelting. His discovery is indorsed by Dr. Charles A. Mohr, of this city, a chemist eminent in the south, and by other scientists.

HIS SALARY REDUCED.

And Thereupon a Michigan Man

Committed Suicide. Ludington, Mich., July 11.—Charles Tolles, janitor in the high school building, killed himself by shooting himself in the right temple. The body was discovered through a basement window by his wife. A reduction of salary from \$40 to \$10 a month for the summer was the cause.

OUAY IN THE RACE.

With Senator Penrose He Visits Harrisburg, Sees Governor Hastings and Others, and Then Announces His Candidacy for a Third Term as Senator -- He and Hastings Are Good Friends.

Harrisburg. July 11.-After an extended conference with Governor Hastings, State Treasurer Haywood, Secretary of the Commonwealth Reeder and others, Senator Quay, in this city yesterday told the representatives of the press:

"My object in coming to Harrisburg was to see some of my friends and announce that I will again be a candidate for United States senator." "Eut it was given out in Washing-

ton that you would not again be a can-

"I know, but I've been overruled, and I intend to make the campaign again. You may say that the fiery cross will again be carried over Pennsylvania." "Will the governor assist?"

be apart again." What has decided you to again make the run for United States sen-"Noth sidered my original intention not to be a candidate because, as I said, I have been over-ruled. You may send it out that I will be a full-fledged can-

didate for United States senator for the first time in my life." JUDGE WILLARD'S SUCCESSOR.

Senator Quay was in an exceedingly chatty mood during the interview. "I wish you would say," said the senator, "that if Judge Willard is going to resign from the superior bench it would be a good thing for him to resign and give the coming state convention a chance to nominate his successor. I understand that he is going to resign November 1. I have a man whom I would like to see nominated.'

"Is he from Philadelphia, senator?" asked Senator Penrose. "Indeed, he is not. You can't have

everything in Philadelphia. You have a pretty good share now." 'Perhaps," one of the party suggested, "Governor Hastings has a man he wants to appoint to succeed Judge Willard and that is the reason the judge will not resign until it is too late

to nominate." "That's all right," said Mr. Quay: "if Governor Hastings has a man, I am for him. Hastings and I are not

Senator Quay says he will begin the work of the campaign next November, and will come to Harrisburg for that purpose. He proposes to make a thor-

CUT EACH OTHER TO PIECES. Terrible Affray Between Two Arkan-

ough canvass.

sans in a Room. Greenwood, Ark., July 11.—Tom Sturgal and Anthony Dollar became involved in a difficulty over a woman at a dance in a miner's house. Sturgal followed Dollar to his room and a bloody fight began, the

former using a long knife, the latter a The candle was extinguished and the combat continued in the dark until Sturgal lay dead, literally cut to pieces. Dollar was fatally wounded, having received

fifteen knife thrusts. The room was Christian Science Didn't Save Him. Easton, Pa., July 11.—Philip T. Timp-son, a hotel man, who opened Paxinosa Inn three weeks ago, died yeste, day

son was treated by Dr. Haviland, a Chris-tian Scientist of New York city. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Inn three weeks ago, died yests day morning. A widow survives. Mr. Timp-

Weather Indications Today:

1 Telegraph-Review of the Strike Situa-The Real Cause of the Miners' Strike. Senator Quay a Candidate for Re-clec-Senate Has No Use for Currency Re-

form. Crushed by a Falling Tree. Sport-A Hard Game to Lose. Eastern, National and Atlantic League

Lecal—Rev. Dr. Dixon's Sermon on "Heaven's Gates." C. Smith Again in Court

Washington Gossip. Local-Local Weather Information. Coming of Total Abstainers. The Guard at Mt. Gretna. Local-West Side and City Suburban.

7 Lackawanna County News.

Editorial.

Amateur Base Ball. 3 Neighboring County News. Financial and Commercial Reports.

CRUSHED BY A **FALLING TREE**

Oak Crashes Through a Picnic Stand, and Injures Seven.

TWO WILL PROBABLY DIE

Pittston the Scene of a Sad Sunday Accident.

Two Women of Duryen, and Their Five Children, Seek Shelter from the Storm in a Covered Stand, Across Which a Giant Oak Falls, and Cashing Through the Flimsy Roof, Pinions Them All to the Ground .- Arms and Legs Broken. and Serious Internal Injuries Sustained.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, July 11.-Seven persons were seriously injured, two of them possibly fatally, by being caught beneath a falling tree on Everhart's island today. Mrs. Felix Snonoski and her two chil-

dren and Mrs. Andrew Kipenski and her three children were the unfortunate victims. Mrs. Snonoski and the sixyear-old Kipenski boy are the ones who suffered the worst injuries. The two families live in Duryea. Yesterday the mothers took their little ones to the island for an airing. At 5.15 o'clock a sharp wind and rain storm

came up and drove everybody to cover. The two women and their children sought shelter in a covered stand built beneath a large oak tree. A particularly heavy blast of wind caused the tree to break at the base, where it was rotten, and with a crash it descended through the roof of the stand. Every one of the seven persons beneath the stand were knocked down and pinned to the ground either by the trunk of the tree, its branches or the timbers of "Yes, the governor and I will never the stand.

> Mrs. Snonoski was so firmly wedged against the ground that the two-feet trunk of the tree had to be sawed brough before she could be re Her leg was broken and she sustained internal injuries, which, on account of her delicate condition, will probably cause fatal results.

> The Kipenski boy was also caught beneath the trunk of the tree and pinned there until sawed out. His head was badly gashed, his leg broken and he sustained internal injuries which are probably of a fatal nature. Mrs. Snonoski's 6-year-old boy sustained a fracture of the right leg and

tended at their respective homes by physicians from Pittston.

left arm and every one of the other chil-

dren sustained some injury or another.

All were taken to Durvea and at-

LIGHTNING HIT THE FENCE. It Travelled a Mile on the Wires and

Knocked Down Men and Beasts. Bloomington, Ill., July 11.-A bolt of lightning instantly killed August Waltz, German farm hand, on a farm near Hudson. Two brothers nemed Raycraft, prominent farmers, were hitching their team to a barbed wire fence. Horses and men were knocked down. The lightning struck the fence a mile away and fol-lowed it to the place where the men and

horses were. The Raycrafts were so dazed that they did not notice what had become of Waltz, As he did not return to the house where he was boarding search was instituted, and his body was found.

WOMEN GAGGED AND ROBBED.

Masked Men Maltreat Sisters in Their

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 11.—Masked men forced their way into the residence of the Misses Mary and Fannic Sisson on their farm near Waverly, assaulted them, bound them with ropes, gagged them and dragged them into the kitchen. They then robbed the house. Both woone will probably die. Officers are on the lookout for the men. If caught and taken back they will be kynched.

DROWNED IN A FLOOD.

Two Lives Lost in Colorado by Burst* ing Dam.

Denver, Col., July 11.-A disastrous flood caused by the breaking of a dam took place near Ward, Jefferson county, by which two lives are known to have been ost and property estimated at from \$50,-000 to \$100,000 in value was destroyed. Mrs. James Matthews and her 5-year-old Myrtle, whose home was in a portion of the valley were caught by the waters while trying to climb the bluffs.

Child Killed by Hogs. Cincinnati, July 11 .- The little 2-year-old

son of Albert Doran attempted to climb on a fence and fell into the hog pen. The hogs attacked him and killed him, Death of Sir Patrick Jennings. Sydney, N. S. W., July II.—Hon. Patrick Alfred Jennings, K. C. M. G., LL. D., member of the legislative council of

New South Wales, is dead, aged 66 years. The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, July 12 .- In the middle states

and New England, today, fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail with clowly falling temperature, local rain in the western and northern districts of this section and possibly as far south as New Jersey and fresh southwesterly to northwesterly winds. On Tuesday, in both of these sections, fair weather will prevail with variable winds and nearly stationary followed by rising temperature, reaching maximum of about 90 degrees in the western parts of this section, and on Wednesday, fair, warmer weather,