

Mine Workers. When the trouble start- | the distance in 2.02. F. L. Kramer, of ed at the Stevens I was requested to New York, won the one ralle open amause my good offices to bring about a teur event, and Walthour won the twosettlement. But the men engaged in mile handicap professional race. Harthe strike put the cart before the Ty Cauldwell easily defeated Millor in horse. They struck before submitting the five-mile paced race. their grievances in writing to the company officials. This is contrary to the rules of the United Mine Workers, ried man employed as a conductor on Our organization does not sanction a the Pittston-Duryea Traction line, is a strike unless as a last resort. I wanted the strikers to appoint a committee to wait on the operators of the mine. but my advice was not taken. TP14 men met in secret session and I knew nothing of their proceedings. They put up fraudulent notices about the These notices read that the United Mine Workers had sanctioned the strike. Of course the organization would not do this as the men were not members of it. I tore the notices down and offered a reward for the arrest of the parties who put them up."

The striking foreigners have three demands or grievances as follows: Increase in price per car from 99 cents to \$1.20; positively no dockage at all. and 5 cents per inch for rock work. The company are willing to grant the five cents for rock work, and a new system of dockage, but no increase in wages. Manager Kingsbury informed the men that if they could prove to him by comparison and figures that the miners at the Stevens are not getting as high a price as at other mines in this vicinty, he would willingly grant them an increase. But the foreigners have not taken up the proposition. Branch 667. United Mine Workers, composed of the English speaking miners at this colliery will meet tomor-

row evening and discuss the situation Dr. Bevan performed an autopsy on the body of Wilcofski and found that the bullet had entered the back of the head and was flattened ugainst the front of the skull where it lodged

#### LEANED ON A LOADED GUN.

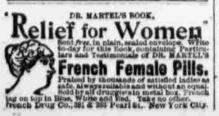
#### Careless Boy Killed by an Accidental Discharge.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 4.--While party of boys were walking along the railroad between this place and Trevorton last night Samuel Conrad, aged 15 years, residing in the latter place, rested the butt of a gun on the ground. In an unknown manner the trigger was pressed and a load of shot tore off the left side of his head. He died instantly. His companions fied, and later several men carried the corpse to Trevorton

DYNAMITE ON TRACKS.

Is This an Attempt to Blow Up TrainP

Special to The Scranton Tribune Pittston, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The officials charge of the Coxton yard of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company are somewhat alarmed over the dastardiv attempt of some unknown villians to cause trouble by the use of dynamite



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fail." Thomas Loftus, aged about twenty five years, of Wilkes-Barre, an unmarpatient in the Pittston hospital, suffering from a slight concussion of the brain and from bruises. He was injured Sunday afternoon at Port Blanchard. While standing on the footboard of his car, collecting fares, he came in contact with a pole. He fell backward, landing on his head, and rendered unconscious. He remained so until half an hour ater he was taken to the hospital. His condition is not now regarded as dangerous.

After seven months work, Contractor John Pugh, of Kingston, has completed the work of sinking the Red Ash al; shaft at the Exeter colliery. it is for teen feet square and 600 fest deep, For several weeks past John Lemmerhart, a Hazleton barber, has noticed a peculiar looking head bobbing up and down through a knot-hole in his shop. He was unable to determine what it was until Friday, when, upon returning from a walk, he opened son. his place and found therein a copperhead snake about two feet long. It was killed.

Goods valued at \$100 were stolen from the Wyoming Coal and Land company's store in Wyoming early Saturday morning.

The home of John McNeal, of Hazle on, was struck and badly damaged lightning on Saturday afternoon. The bolt struck a telegraph pole, which it split in half and then connected with the gable of the house, The weather boards and plastering wer ieH. torn off and the interior of the res! dence was otherwise badly damaged. Luckily, the family was not at home.

HONESDALE.

Mr. Harry Gretter, of Wilkes-Barre, pent Sunday in Honesdale. Mr. W. W. Ham, of New York, after short visit with his parents, returned o New York on Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss Lottie Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent several ceeks with the parents of Mr. Ham. Mr. Clarence E. Decker, of New York visiting his parents on Third street. The base ball season closed in Honesdale on Saturday with a game by a team from Deposit, N. Y., and the home team won by a score of 14 to 0. On Friday the same clubs played when the Deposit cllub was defeated by a score of 8 to 0. The Honesdale team under the management of N. B. Spencer has done excellent playing and the Honesdale people have witnessed some good ball playing by outside

BRADFORD COUNTY.

clubs.

A council of Baptists has been called o meet at Towanda on Monday, Sept. II, to make further investigation the several charges against P.e.s. M. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church Towanda.

A monster hawk flew into the farm ard of Edward Hendrix, at Canton. Bradford county, and killed a 1218.729 rooster. Mrs. Hendrix killed the hawk with a hatchet, but not before she was painfully injured.

trouble here. None of the men engaged who won the mile championship, sentence for burglarizing an Erie stathe fair grounds. During the morning in the riot were members of the United breaking the track record, and riding tion; Thomas Carrell, a plumber, and and between the heats at the racing a James Cordelles, a barber. The pris- fine stage performance will be given oners left a message in their cells which read "Good bye to the county

> WYOMING JURORS, List Drawn to Serve at October Term

of Court. Tunkhannock, Sept. 4 .- Following is list of jurors drawn to serve at October term of court, commencing Mon-

day, October 9, 1899; GRAND JURORS. Braintrim-John B. Edwards. Thomas

Rhinehart. Falls-Clarence A. Brown, L. H Winters, C. E. Walter. Forkston-Curtis L. Farr, Joel Wood

ruff Lemon-James Stark. Mehoopany-William Place. Meshoppen township-Henry Brown Monroe-Sidney Z. Freeman.

Nicholson borough-William Sweet William F. Shields. Northmoreland-George Smith. Noxen-George Frazier.

Overfield-William E. Dolph. Tunkhannock borough-Benjamin H. hook, Burt E. Brundage, J. Fred

Wiggins, S. H. Jenkins, D. L. Thomp-Tunkhannock township-H. Gramps Washington-George N. Phillips, Ziba

Robinson PETIT JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Braintrim-Joseph Frazier, Jacob T. Williams. George D. Wright. Eaton-Alvah Luce.

Factoryville-John Reed Falls-Hugh Bender, Islah Evans, J. Sturdevant.

Mehoopany-Tillinghast Carpenter Meshoppen borough-Edward White. Meshoppen township-Henry C. Bun-

Monroe-George T. Miller, John Shot-Nicholson borough-Frank E. Tiffany, Charles M. Thomas. Nicholson township-Oliver E. Reyolds, Ferdinand Decker.

North Branch-Elmer H. Comstock. Northmoreland-Corey Bell, Samuel Eggleston, Jerome B. VanTuyle, Dand Walters. Noxen-Charles Wright

Overfield-Byron Mott, William A. Stage

Tunkhannock borough-Henry Carey Tunkhannock township-Charles M. Bunnell, John Beatty, Almond Cassedy, Miles Dailey, Grant H. Menger, John Oliver, John Rice. Washington-Chester B. Dymond. Windham-J. G. Fassett, James Kil-

duff. SECOND WEEK Braintrim-Albert Overfield, Martin Singer, John Whitney,

Excter-John Healix. Factoryville-J. P. Kearney, A. O. Phillips, Frank A. Squier. Forkston-John L. Burgess, C. W. Jawson, Edward A. Robinson, George Slater.

Mehoopany-Charles T. Carpenter,

INDIGESTION Horsford's Acid Phosphate Reaches forms of indigestion that no other medicine seems to touch. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

by Levanion and Hilton, who will present their acrobatic comedy, "Fun with Som Lee. At a meeting of the fair director the following appointments were made

Chief of police, E. P. Arbogast; assistants, Thomas H. King, E. A. Luckey Eugene Heller, L. D. Smith, J. A. Fetherman, J. E. Snyder, R. , Depuy, W. A. Kleckner, J M. Osborne, M. Turner Levi West, D. White, M. Heller, J. B. Smiley, J. Albertson, Joseph Haney, A. Marsh, M. L. Brish, M. D. Heller, J. Biggs, Clark Nase, H. Everitt, H. Halterman, Frank Michaels was appointed usher at the grand stand. The trotting during the week will be of a spedious kind, as a 2.15 class has been filled. The agricultural display by the farmers promises to be excellent. The

exhibit of live stock will be large. The two large fair buildings will be filled by a big display of goods by the merchants of this town and East Strouds burg. Today was 'devoted in making entries, assigning stalls, and arranging exhibits. On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7, the horses of all classes contending for premiums will be brought upon the trial course for inspection and judged according to the arrangement of the committee on horses All races are to be mile heatsthe best three in five, in harness, un-

less otherwise stated. Fakirs began to arrive today in good numbers. The following orders have been issued by District Attorney John B. Williams: "The attention of the public is called to the fact that the borough is already infested with a number of crooks who are evidently here for the purpose of operating the shell flim flam and other games at the county fair to be held this week Every citizen in general and the sheriff, constables and police officers in particular are cautioned to be on the lookout for them, and said officers are instructed that they have authority to arrest with or without warrant any person caught in the act of operating any gambling device." ---

# TWO BIG BEARS.

#### Were Seen by Some Heights People. Such Is a Report.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 3 .- The people of leorgetown, the Empire and the Heights were well scared last evening by a bear story which miv and may not be true. Several people who had been out in the woods in the neighborhood of the No. 1 Red Ash breaker claimed that they had seen two black bears. The report spread and later in the evening it was rumored that both bears had been seen in the neighborhood of the company houses at Hollenback, near the Em pire railroad. Excitement was high when this was made known and the people in that neighborhood are very anxious to know if there is an ' truth in the rumor. All the Heights hunters will undoubtedly be out today running down the allegel intruders.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. Fore sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

of the ball?

The answer is that in about one iour and twenty minutes after it hal disappeared down the hole the ball would come back to its starting point, having passed in that time twice through the earth. If left free to fol-

low its own inclination it would at (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna once drop back into the hole and re-Avenue.) peat the performance, and it would Butter-Creamery, 21a22c.; print, 22c.; continue thus to travel through the dairy fresh, 20. Eggs-Select western, 1515alfer.; nearby hole from end to end forever. This is supposing that there were no state, 17al74

air in the hole to check the speed of the ball, and that it were acted upon solely by the force of gravity. medium, \$1.50; pea, \$1.50. The movement of the ball would be

essentially that of a swinging pendulum, the main difference being that it would move in a straight instead of in curved path. A pendulum is swung by the pull of gravity. During one half of its swing it falls, during the other half it rises. During the first half gravity acts to give motion; during the other half, to take its motion from it. The force is the same in both cases. Hence the rise is exactly equal to the fall. A pendulum once set into motion would swing forever, were it not for the resistance which it encourt. Common to fair do., \$225a2.75; stockets, not for the resistance which it encounters from the air and from the friction of its support.

\$2.75a3.10; fancy yearlings, \$3.25a3.5 The cannon ball in the case supnosed, being pulled down by gravity; would fall with a continually increasto extra, \$1a4.25; common to ood, \$1.25a4; ing speed toward the earth's center. But the force which acted to pull it down would become continually less and less, until at the earth's center it became nil. A particle of matter at the earth's center is pulled in all directions with the same force, and therefore it is practically not pulled at all.

The fall would reach the earth's center with a velocity of about five miles a second. It would shoot past the cen-\$6a6.25; common to fair, \$155a5. She choice to extra. \$4.30a4.75; good to chol \$4.25a4.55. Canada tambs sold \$6a6.40 ter because of its momentum, and thereafter the course would be an up-Vafac, higher than on Saturday. ward one. To take out of a moving close on choice lambs was steady, but body its motion requires an expendicommon kind casy. ture of force exactly equal in amount to that which gave it its motion. The

ball would rise against the pull of gravity until it reached a height equal Chicago, Sept. 4.-Cattle-An unexpect-div small run today resulted in a strong to that from which it fell. It would market and an advance in prices rise to the surface of the earth on the ents for the better classes. farther side. Then it would fall hask choice cattle sold at \$5.79n6.65; commonet just as does the bob of a pendulum. grades, \$1,10a5.651 stockers and and repeat the movement in a reverse direction.

and at \$3.25a4.00; bulls, cows and helfers, \$255,255 Texas steers, \$1.30a4.30, and calves at \$4.50a7.25. Hogs-Fairly active If a pendulum-or, say, a ball suscalves at \$4,500.55, 10.05, raise value demand at about Saturday's prices with a few sales of prime hogs at a slight advance. Heavy hogs sold at \$2,9004.55; mixed lots at \$4,556, and light at \$4,200 mixed lots at \$4,556, and light at \$4,200 pended by a string-is struck dexterously when just at the end of its swing In a direction perpendicular to that in which it swings it will be set to swing-Play brought \$3,46a4.50, and culls \$2a ing in two ways simultaneously, and 3.90. Sheep-inactive domand at steady prices, but lambs were slow at declining prices. Sheep sold at \$4.25-4.30 for prime the ball will then pursue an elliptical path, or, if the blow is just sufficient to make it swing in the new direction the last ra ing \$23.50, and western grass sheep, \$10 4.25; choice spring limbs brought \$5.55 4. ordinary grades, \$3.755.50, Heechuts-Citle, 17.500; hogs, 21.600; sheep, 25.000. to the same extent as in the first, the path will be a circle. This ellipse or circle will be described by the bob of the pendulum in the same time as it requires for making one complete os-New York Live Stock. cillation. Similarly this cannon ball New York, Sept. 1-Berves-Good qual-by firm, others steady; steers, \$4,10ad,10; seen and stags, \$3,25a5,25; bulls, \$2,735,3 would make its double passage through the earth in the same time as it would take in circling round the earth, just 5.43; good to choice fat do., \$3.60a4.39; yows and heifer, \$1.65a4; choice fat cows, clear of its surface, as a satellite. To escape falling to the earth it would \$1.40. Calves-Veals steady; grassers 250

need to travel at the rate of a little over five miles a second, and the periot of its revolution round the earth would sheep firm, others stendy; lambs, 25c, higher, sheep, \$25002.37%; choice and sc-lected, \$4.5001.75; lambs, \$4.37%;au.00; one be one hour and twenty minutes, very

### Other Dangers.

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They bld us pause and think again As fierce complaints increase-These perils which surround us when We're on the verge of peace. -Washington Star.

ortgage, due 1921 115 eral mortgage, due 1921 .... 115 Dickson Manufacturing Co. .... Lacka, Township School 275, .... City of Scranton St. Imp. 475, .... Mi, Vernon Goal Co. .... Scranton Axie Works ..... Scranton Traction 675 bonds. 115

Cheese-Full cream, new, Hallise

Onions-Per bu., Noc. Potatoes-Per bu., 40a45c.

Lemons-\$4a4.50 per box.

Flour-\$4,50

Beans-Per bu., choice marrow, \$1.70;

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Sopt. 4.-Cattle-Good t

est smooth fat export cattle, \$5.60a5.85

good to best. \$5,49a5.85; export bulls, \$4a LS; good to choice butchers steers, \$5,19a

choice to extra quality, \$4,15a4.50; com mon to good do, \$3,25a4; stock bulls

culves, good color stock, Mai.9; do. good t choice, \$2.75a4; Jersey stockers, \$7a

125; stock heifers, \$103.25; feeders,

sows, \$12020. Hoge opened \$1.75a4.8

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Good to

commoner grades bring

10208, 28.25;

\$4.50; grassers and buttermilks, \$2.75a1.50

car \$6.50. Hogs-Nominally steady.

earlings, \$1.50. Sheep and lambs-Good

East Liberty Cattle Market.

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1.619 meters (63.78 inches). In 1860, before the beginning of the 100 American civil war and before the general arming of Europe, the average Scranton Wholesale Market.

height of men serving in the various European armies was as follows, given n inches: Italian, 65; Spanish, 65.5; French, 66; Hungarian, 66.1; Austrian, 8.5; Belgian, 66.9; Russian, 67; English, 67.5; Irish, 68; Scotch, 68.5; Norwegian,

Austria. The Russian minimum is 1.54

meters, and in the United States it is

Although the average height of soldiers has decreased during the last few years considerably in those countries in which conscription is the rule, it is found generally that in countries in which peaceful conditions prevail and no great standing army is maintained the stature of new soldiers is gradually increasing. This is shown conspicuously in the case of Sweden, where the average height of new soldiers hetween 1840 and 1859 was 66 Inches, 66.2 between 1850 and 1860, 66.6 between 1860 and 1870, 66.8 between 1870 and 1880 and 69 between 1880 and 1890.

5.40; good to best do., \$4,5535.10; good to chice fat bulls, \$3,75a110; feeder bulls, \$333.50; good to best tat heifers, \$4,49a The proportion of rejected soldiers in France has decreased from 37 per cent in the decade beginning 1840, 35 per cent in the decade beginning 1860 and 3? per cent at present. The number of conscripts now rejected on account of height is less every year, in consequence, perhaps of the fact that the minimum height limit of the French army as been steadily decreased.

fresh gows, choice to extra good bag, \$1,25a5; good to chice, \$37a45; springers, \$1.25a5; good to chice, \$37a45; springers good to extra, \$42a45; common and pool American soldiers have preserved during many years the same height [cows, \$12a20. Hoge opened \$1.75a1.80 for choice yorkers: mixed, \$1.76a1.75, heavy, \$1.66a1.65; good Michigan yorkers, \$1.80a 4.05; good pigs, 31.00a1.70; generally \$1.65, 0n the close heavy were quotable \$1.55a 4.60; mixed, \$1.70; yorkers, \$1.65a4.70; pigs, \$1.60; roughs, \$1.50a2.15; stags, \$23.20, Sheep and lambs—Lambs, choice to extra, were quotable, \$2.75a9.70; good to choice. \$5.55; common to high \$1.75a5. Sheep. substantially, though the fact is well known that soldiers from the western and southern states are, as a rule, taller than those from the east and from the southern Atlantic states.

# A UTE FUNERAL.

All night long the ceaseless, muffled ome to us acress the hot, barren, alkain flats; all night long the dismal wall ing of the bereaved squaws and the lone-some howl of the masterless dog, crying like lost spirits, had come to us out of the darkness, plaintive and weird; all night long we had rolled and tossed on our blankets, spread upon the broad breast of mother earth, underneath the dient, watchful stars; when now, as the first pink blush of breaking morn began to revolve out of infinity into a newnorn day, we rose, unrefreshed and

WRATT A blood-red sun thrust his scorching rays across the rugged peaks of the Book plateau; heat, already increasing, came deaming from the parched earth, all nature seemed affame, and, as our tired, aching eyes sought what rest there could be found in the dingy green of the few scrub cedars that marked the single variation to the otherwise unbroken glare of whiteness, a strange, sad procession emerged from them and wended its way toward us. As it approached we could see the correge plainly. There were the patient, sad-oyed women, their faces blackened by charcoal, their hair dishevoled, their garments rent and covered with ashes; there were the favorite dog and horse of the dead warrior, the fully equipped as though ready for a journey-and so he was; there was the corpse itself, borne, all bedecked and enshrouded, to its last earthly resting

The women still wailed, the dogs still howled, the heat still grew hereer, and we followed the little band.-Lippincett's

## He Was Suspicious.

Mistress-1 should like to know what business that policeman has in my kitch-en every night in the week? Cook-Please, mun. I think he's suspi-clous of the neglectin' me work or some-

East Liberty, Sept. 4 -- Cattle-Strong; extra, \$5.70a5.90; prime, \$5.80a6; common, \$1.10a3.89. Hogs-Lower; prime assorted | thin .- London Tit-Bits.

