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SGRANTON, MARCH 18, 1901.

In their auxiety to have a strike de claired, some of our esteemed contemperarica appear to have been a triffe premature in automoring what the mine workers will do.

Important Questions.

N THE Hasleton resolutions conterring power on the executive officials of the miners' union to declare another strike if within two weeks the authracite employing interests do not meet the miners in it joint conference, the recamble sets borth the object of the desired conference. It is "to mutually agree on and establish a scale of wages and conditions of employment for the term of one year." Airendy, however, the operators have posted notices continuing for one year the basis of wages pard since last November and expressing their intention to take up with their own men the consideration of prevented grievances

The authors of the Hazleton resolutions say: "We believe that we are entitled to much more consideration tian we receive, and are fully entitled to meet with those who employ us and are our equals under the law and Constitution of our country, and with them discuss and decide matters of mutual interest." The reply of the operators, in effect, is: "We are ready at all times to discuss with our emplayes and decide matters of mutual interest; but we as a body will not treat with the organization known as

the United Mine Workers of America.

Here, it would seem, is a margin of substantial difference much too small to form the basis of a justifiable strike or even to warrant throats of a strike In the past four months those of the men who have been industrious and been increased both by a ten per cent. Love. dvance in the rate and by the full time worked. They are enjoying not only the credit but also the substance of last fall's victory, and this substance is assured by the offer of the operators for an entire year more. whether the union is recognized explicitly by the operators or not. Is the unwidtheness of the operators to enter a Joint conference sufficient ground for throwing there substantial fruits of victory back into the hazard of another industrial way, which, if begun, will this time undoubtedly be fought to a finish? Would pubthe opinion stand for it? Would the Talhers' amon likelf survive 117

Elaston has refused Andrew Carmegic's offer of \$50,000 to establish a library in that city. If the tender hast been for a brewery it might have been

The Ripper Upheld.

THE PIVOTAL point in the opinion of the local court upholding the constitutionality of the "ripper" act, is the fact that the subject of legislation in that act is purely municipal. The court was not sitting in judgment upon the expediency of the measure, but upon the question of its conflict with constitutional restrictions. The Supreme court basing already held in effect that the municipality is merely the agent of the state and that the office of mayor is not a constitutional office; in other words, that it is purely a creation of statutory legislation, and as such, always amenable to its creator, the legislative power, there was no alternative course open to the lower tribunal than to bow the opponents of higher tribunal can be induced, at this late day, to reverse itself is ressible, but imprebable. In the meantime the will do well to bear in mind there closing words in Judge Archbaid's luminous opinion:

"This bill may be good or bad; time alone will demonstrate, and none of us can anticipate its judgment. The observations which we have been catted to make have been addressed to its legal validity only; does it offend against the constitution in the manner ail we have to pass upon. It will not that instrument or that it infringes on thE prevailing principles of popular goldernment. The constitution as it is atten is the only gauge by which it can be tested, and the exact particulars in which it impinges upon it must pointed out. If it stands this test, It is valid, and if it does not it is not. " " We have but to add that it is our unanimous judgment that the law is constitutional."

The most popular movement the new director of public works, when appointed, can make, will be to devise effective ways and means to have the crosswalks cleaned, at least in the central city. The condition on the Hill of being anything better than dirt certain localities as, for instance, in

tion of the city promises to be menac-

When the Chinese Boxers killed de-Christian army!

The Nicaragua Canal.

first reports concerning Great Britain's reply to the amended Hay-Pauncefore canal treaty were incorrect in ascribing to Great Britain an unwillingness to enter into any further negotiations upon the sub-While the text of the English reply has not yet been made public, it is asserted upon good authority that the most objectionable feature of the amended treaty, from the English standpoint, was the summary attempt of the senate to force an abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It is assumed from the current reports, and the assumption is certainly credible, that Great Britain is less insistent upon maintaining the original treaty han upon being decently consulted in reference to its abrogation. If asked to abregate in a courteous and conilliatory manner, the probabilities are that his majesty's government will meet the United States at least halfway. That government properly objects to being bit on the head with a lub as the starting point of a friendly negotiation. On the other hand, now that the United States senate has undertaken to tear to pieces the care ful work of the executive in this matter, it is to be expected that the presi dent will not begin the negotiation of new invaty until he can secure some information from the senators as to what kind of a treaty can command the support of the two-thirds majority necessary when it comes to the enate for ratification. This will give the trans-continental railway interests an opportunity to work upon senators for a still further postponement of the building of the canal. Nothing short of an intense pressure from public opinion brought to bear directly upon very senator who gives signs of paliering in this important matter will bring the canal within sight of the present generation.

The mine workers do not want a drike; the labor leaders do not want a strike; the operators do not want a strike. It now seems to be up to the yellow papers.

The Philadelphia "Ripper."

HILADELPHIA is also experiencing some "ripper" excitement. The ripping which it is proposed to do there is Picture of the not quite as drastic as in the second class cities, but, as is proverbial, anypersevering have taken home more pay thing of a rufffing nature is magnified than for years past. Their wages have in the somnolent City of Brotherly

> of tax revision and appeal is appointed by the court. The Ripperites want to take this power away from the court and place it in the bands of the people, by making the offices elective. The Anti-Ripperites declare that the purpose of this is to give the faction now in power a big additional string of patronage, which it is now deprived of because of its inability to control he court. The Ripperites find their warrant for the contemplated ripping in the claim that the selection of the men who are to pass upon the question of taxes is not a judicial function and that as the people are directly concerned it is most appropriate that they should have the direct say as to who these men shall be,

> The bill was sent back to committee last week, to give the people an opportunity of being heard on it. A large felegation of citizens appeared against t, and some were on hand to support

When it comes up in the house a lively time can be expected. It is said the administration favors the bill and that the majority faction will leave no stone unturned to put it through,

It begins to look as though the world's fair at Chicago was a very small affair when compared with what will happen at Buffalo

Chances for the Poor Boy. ITTLE is heard now-a-days of the young man who works his way through college. The athlete, the rich man's son, who goes in for practical purposes to be identified with great business interests, which he will inherit, and the youth who develops the "ripper" out of court. That the literary ability through the medium of a college paper, are the ones to receive the most attention from the publie. The man who works his way through college seems rather generally to be relegated to a past generaien of statesmen and financiers, of whom their descendants and the world at large are proud, but who do

not belong to the present. In this age of growing prosperity. the opinion seems to prevail that the colleges are filled with the sons and daughters of men of means, or at claimed by its assailants? That is least these who are in comfortable circumstances, who are willing to do to charge la vague and general make a few sacrifices for the sake of terms that it violates the spirit of giving their offspring the best ad-

> vantages to be obtained. The fact is that at no period in America's history have so many young men been paying their way through college by their own efforts as today. At no time has there been such a multitude of openings for the student who has ambition, ordinary intelligence and physical endurance In some colleges a fund is perpetual for the benefit of these handicapped students, who must help themselves to an education. They draw from this source of supply only sufficient for their most pressing needs, and, of course, must repay it

as soon as they are able. In other institutions of learning, and, indeed, in most, avenues of employis simply terrible, while in many places ment connected with the college are the asphalt streets give no indication open to impecunious students, but in

reads. With the March winds blowing the vicinity of Yale, the townspeople this refuse about, the sanitary condi- are swift to employ the students in a variety of ways. They keep grounds ing. Steps should be taken at once in order about the residences, occupy to remove the accumulated fifth of the extra hours in keeping books for merchants, take money at the doors of entertainments, distribute invitations to social affairs, canvass for business fenseless missionaries the affair was firms, act as care-takers for the homes termed "butchery." But when Von of families leaving town, collect bad Waldersce's troops round up and debts for professional men, catalogue slaughter a few hundred terror-stricken libraries, act as guides and even butnatives the wanton cruelty goes upon lers on occasions. Those who have a ecord as a "glorious victory," Un- knowledge of typewriting and stenohappy, indeed, is the coutnry that has graphy, pick up many dollars in a colprovoked the righteous wrath of a lege town in the course of a year, Others, with musical talents, find posttions as organists, while still others find work in doctor's offices and undertakers' shops, to answer telephone

T IS encouraging to know that the The boy and girl of today have opportunities which to the student of twenty-five years ago were not even existing in imagination. The work which they can do is less arduous less distracting, more remunerative Poverty is no bar to the road of learn-

Andrew Carnegie, it is said, now regrets that he did not enter the newspaper business years ago. If this ambition had been gratified it is feared that today Mr. Carnegie's contributions to library funds would necessarily have been restricted to amounts less than a million a week.

Georgia has become so greatly alarmed at prevalence of the cocaine habit among negroes that a few lynchings may be necessary in order to calm the public sentiment.

The Hanna-for-president boomers have evidently started the ball rolling in hopes that the boom will wear itself out before next nomination time

The "honor" of De Castellane and De Rodays has been vindicated, but they still appear ridiculous in the eyes of the world at large.

The Baker-Howard feud of Kentucky has been declared off, which, of course, may be taken as proof that all interested are dead.

Hawaii presents sentiments which everse the programme in the sunny South. In Hawaii the cry is "Down with the whites."

Next to the man who delivered the message to Garcia, most of us would probably prefer to be Mr. Schwab, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Carrie Nation has finally conluded that it is better to talk politics than practice war. Prof. Hadley now seems disposed to

lay it to the proof-reader. "Keep off the grass" signs will soon

nean something

World's Commerce Washington, March 17.

the world's commerce is presented in some figures just published by the treasury bureau of statistics as a part of the monthly summary of comserve and finance. It shows the imports and apports of twenty of the principal countries of the world down to the latest attainable date, i my cases including the final month of the car 1900. The figures in most cases are for that rtion of the usual year which had expired at a latest date for which the figures can be obned, and compare the imports and experts of is latest term in question with the correspondng months of the preceding fiscal year, showing increase or decrease of imports or exports in

The figures are especially interesting in the proximity which they offer to compare the esent condition of the commerce of the varicountries with that of one year ago, and to enpare the growth of our own commerce with hat of other countries. In the latter oppor-They show that the exports of the United States the seven months ending with January, 1901. acreased just \$100,000,000 over the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year, while those of the United Kingdom, in the same months, increased just \$50,000,000 over the corsponding months of the preceding year. Ger any's increase in exports for the twelve months nding with December is \$49,000,000 over the var 1800, while France shows a decrease of \$14,-000,000 in 1900 as compared with the year 1899, orgenting, during the nine months ending with eptember, 1900, shows an increase of \$5,000,000 exports over the same months of the preced-1900 shows an increase of \$10,000,000 over 1800; Belgium shows a decrease of \$12,000,000 in the calendar year 1900 compared with 1890; Canada or the five months ending with November, ows an increase of \$12,000,000; Mexico, in the four months ending with October, an increase f \$1,500,000; Russian, in the ten months ending tith October, an increase of \$38,000,000; British tadia, in the seven months ending with October, a decrease of \$15,000,000; Italy, in the cleven months ending with November, a derease of \$16,000,000, and Spain, in the eleven contles ending with November, 1900, a decrease 84,000,000.

Turning to the import side, the figures also ow a satisfactory condition, with reference to he United States, as compared with that of the her countries presented. In the seven months ending with January, 1991, the imports into the United States were \$28,000,000 less than those of the same months of the preceding fiscal year, tale those of the United Kingdom in that tin showed an inercase of \$27,000,000. Austria-Hun-gary shows in the full year 1900 an increase in orts of over \$2,000,000, and in exports o \$5,000,000, as compared with the same months of 1800. For the seven menths ending with July 1900, the Philippine Islands show an increase in imports of \$15,000,000; Belgium, for the same eriod, a decrease of \$10,000,000; France, in the many, in the same period, an increase of \$18. 000,000; Italy, in the eleven months ending with November, an increase of \$10,000,000; Mexico, in he four months ending with October, an in crease of 82,000,000 over the corresponding months of the preceding year, and Spain, in the eleven months ending with November, a decrease

nearly \$6,000,000. The tables of the bureau of statistics are a IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE

OF PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES.		
Countries.	1800-1000. Dollars.	1900-1901. Dollars.
rgentina, 9 months ending September ustria - Hungary, 12	113,501,175	118,230.153
months ending De- cember	077,000,173	388,113,976
enging December	359,151,999	310,808,000
ending June	5.150,982	3,200,863
ending November ape of Good Hope, 1t months ending No-	77,968,014	80,785,928
nember	105,781,550	39,000,482
ing December ermany, 12 months	10,675,548	82,877,049

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situation wanted-By a young GIRL to do general housework, 242 Putnam afreet

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ending December1 France, 12 months	,001,278,000	1,050,611,000
ending December	\$01,459,000	287,000,000
Greece, 6 months end- ing June	6.975,000	7,210,660
months ending Octo- ber		181,879,020
ing November Mexico, 4 months end-		234,518,936
ing October	20,246,686	21,923,417
ending June Russia (European), 10	16,221,000	17,264,000
months ending Octo- ber	255,496,600	293,517,000
ing November Switzerland, 9 months	129,075,000	122,579,000
ending Eeptember *United Kingdom. 7	111,087,000	117.708,000
months ending Janu- ary	786,202,546	836,201,317
months ending Janu- ary	187,001,702	887,702,237
months ending July.		14,214,818
Porto Rico, 6 months ending December	2,245,980	2,274,833
Cruguay. 9 months ending September Imported into-	26,012,054	24,257,181
Argentina, 9 months		

ending September ... Austria - Hungary, 12 months ending December 12 months ending December . Bulgaria. ei months Canada, 5 months ending November 74,360,447 71,018,702 Cape of Good Hope, 11 months ending No-Egypt, 13 months end-69,757.440 ing December France, 12 months end-56,556,827 ing December \$72,083,000 ending December1,304,977,000 1,322,580,000 creece, 6 months end-

months ending Octo-131,926,644 150,949,469 Italy. 11 months end-274,766,632 ing November . Mexico, 4 months ending October ... Portugal, 6 months months ending Octo-250,834,000 Spain, 11 months end-153,630,000

Switzerland, 9 months ending September 161,405,000 157,107,000 mentles ending Janu .1,425,177,018 1,552,288,021 States, United months ending Jami 456,419,503 458,831,071 Philippine Islands, 7 menths ending July.

Porto Rico, 6 months ending December 5,254,712 Uruguay, 9 months ending September . 19,914,216 *Domestic exports only NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE. Saturday is considered an unlocky day for the

British royal family. William III. Queen Anne, George I., George II, George III, George IV, the Duchess of Kent, the Prince Consort and Princes Alice died on Saturdays. The state government of Purble, Mex., he

robilited fairs, and local newspapers applied One of them says that the old te action. olly firstes have degenerated into mere drinking and gambling sprees-"a public reproach, A bird never before seen at the London Zon a the open-bill, and it owes its pame to the fact that the two halves of its beak do not them out when officials have to use them, at an nect for some distance from their bases. The open-bill is tall, with long legs, presumably for cading, and hails from Africa.

The Co-operative association of Basel, Switzer

ind, centains 19,011 members, who bought nearly \$2,000,000 worth of provisions, etc., last year, and got back 9 per cent, of their expendi-This has led to the formation of an op-W. J. White, inspector of Canadian immi-

grant agencies, states that the American settlers who went into the Canadian Northwest last year took with them cash and effects valued at Between 14,000 and 15,000 settlers from the United States crossed the border. The Kent County Savings bank, located i Grand Ropids, Mich., will in future be con jucted on the profit-sharing plan, according an amountement just nade. Each employe is to become a member of the firm and a 3 per cent, fund of all earnings is to be divided

Finding that it has a surplus of \$6,000,000 the treasury, the Dominion of Canada has de-termined to take over the telegraphic system of the colony into government ownership and will operate it, as in England, as part of the Canastal system. In England this plan of paratory schools ought still further to reduce the ownership has been a success, and the average age of entrance. ian postal system.

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has secured not only revenue for the govern ion), but more efficient and cheaper service for The Bukhara branch of the Central Asia rati ay, which has been constructed at the expense the Amir, from Bukhara station, on that line

to the capital of his dominions, will be opened for traffic in May next. The small cost of the ine, which is ticelye kilometers long, amounte about 600,000 roubles.

The sum of \$7,500,000 is to be expended by the County Council of London in improving the dwellings of the poorer classes. There will be a rebuilding of lottes on a vast scale, with a improvement of sanitary conditions. The kit-

greatly intersted in this project, which ha long been under consideration.

Every robe-maker in London always leed ome of the most expensive robes of state-thes of a registrar, for instance-ready, and lends great ceremony. Many a poer, when his portral is to be added to the family pecture gallery

has obtained the crimeon and comine from his tailor for a small consideration. In Belgium the canal traffic represents over one-fourth of the whole traffic of the country averaging \$80,000,000 ton-kilometers annually against 2,290,000,000 ton-kilometers of rallway traffic. As the average freight is 16 continue per ton-kilemeter for transport by inland cargo, as against 44 centimes by relical, the total

saving is nearly £1,000,000.

To determine whether the above line has not been shrinking a corps of engineers belonging to the United Stees Coast and Geodetic Survey department has been at work on the Pacificonest. It is believed that the results of the labers will show the Pacide to have sunk act eral inches within the century and to be gold down now much more rapidly than the Atlantic It appears from President Eliot's report last year's work at Harvard that been enter of lege a trifle sounger than they did a generative ago, and tewer of them proportionally are no prepared by private tators. The number of tering from public schools is scandily increasing. Dr. Elief thinks that the excellence of the pre-

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Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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Trains leave Sepanton.
For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H.
R. R., at 6.45 and H.55 a. m., and 2.18, 4.7;
(Black Diamond Express), and H.50 p. m. Sandays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.
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For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H.
R. R., 6.45, H.53 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.50 p. m. Sundays, D. & H.
R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.
For Tunkharmock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.8 a. m.; 1.65 and 2.49 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. B., II.35 a. m., 2.39 (Black Diamond Express), 7.18, 10.41, II.39 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., II.455, 827 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Vallsy parlors cars on all trains between Wilses-Barte and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Supersion Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 20 Cortand

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For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3nd 3.53 p. m. For Stondalung at 6,10 p. m.

Milk accommodation at 3,40 p. m. Arrive at Heboken at 6,30, 7.18, 10.28, 12.08, 8,15, 4.48, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.00, 3.23, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 4.06 and 10.25 a. m.; 100, 1.52, 5.43, 8.15 and 11.30 p. m. From Strondsburg at 8.05 a m.

North-Leave Scratton for Buffalo and intermediate stations at 1.15, 4.10 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.68 and 11.35 p. m. For Ownego and Synause at 4.10 a. m. and 1.35 p. m. For Montress at 1.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montress at 1.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montress at 1.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamton at 1.020 a. m.; A.5. a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Nicholson at and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamton at 10.20 a. m. rive in Scranton from Buffalo at 1.25, 2.25, 2 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. From wego and Syracuse at 2.35 a. m.; 12.38 and 2 p. m. From Utica at 2.35 a. m.; 12.38 and 2 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.30 a. m. and 6.00 m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.29 and 2 p. m.

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South—Leave Seranton at 1.40, 3.60, 3.50, 10.03, m.; 3.53 and 3.40 p. m.
North—Leave Seranton at 1.15, 4.10 a. m.; 1.55. AS and H. 35 p. 10.

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Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Train Table in Effect Sett, 17, 1989.

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2.18 p. m., week days (Sundays,
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