

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1901.

TURKS OBJECT TO

PAN-AMERICAN

Buckeye State Are Out

on Parade.

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the in several ways; chiefly because

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STRIKE NEWS

The Men Employed at Duncansville

Signify Their Willingness

to Quit Work.

THE MESSAGE SURPRISE

The Amalgamated Association Did

Not Expect the Communication So

Soon-Ohio Board of Arbitration

Offers to Adjust Strike Difficulties

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Pittsburg, July 18 .- Most important

of all news regarding the steel work-

Help from Chicago.

IMPORTANT

NEW PHASE IN MINE STRIKE

Gommittee Decides That Firemen Who Are United Mine Workers Must Return to Work.

BLOW AT THE STRIKERS

Operators Think That This Will others argue they will because their Prove a Severe Blow to the Men union has as yet only decided they shall en Strike - Seventy Thousand remain at their own post. Rumor has Miners in the Wyoming and Lackawanna Regions and 1800 an attempt to start No. 8 tomorrow, if Firemen-The Larger May Engulp the Smaller Organization.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre July 18 - The coal operators and the striking stationary engineers of the Wyoming valley take opposite views of the action of the exocutive committee of the United Mine Workers, which met in Scranton today. The committee decided that all firemen who are members of the United Mine Workers' organization must return to Work

The operators think this is a severe bliw to the men on strike and one from which they cannot recover. On the other hand, the strikers claim that it will not affect them much, as only a comparatively few firemen belong to the United Mine Workers. The great majority of them are members of a separate organization, the Stationary Firemen's association. It would seem as though the settlement of the strike now rested with the mine employes themselves and not the operators. The United Mine Workers have apparently delared for one policy, and the stationury engineers another. There are 70,-900 miners in the Wyoming and Lackwanna region, and only about 1,800 remen. The difference in the forces is o great that it can easily be seen how he small organization can be enguifed sy the larger.

If the coal companies can secure nough firemen who are members of he United Mine Workers to do their ork in the boiler rooms, there is aothing to prevent them from starting up their collieries. A great many of the operators are confident that they can secure the required number of men. The strikers, however, hold that they cannot, and that the strike is as far from settlement as ever. To an imparwhen the Valley took hold it tial observer, however, it must be plain that the firemen of the Wyoming valley cannot win out if the mines in the Lackawanna region continue to work, collieries. which they undoubtedly will. That osperity for the Lackawanna region and great depression in PIERRE LORILLARD'S the Wyoming region. The miners in this section would soon tire of such a state of affairs.

vill have is simply conjecture. No one **OHIO DAY AT** toubts but that the members of the United Mine Workers will report for duty as usual, as they have only been forced into idleness by the lack of team power to run the plant. The again, there is an absence of a unaninous sentiment in favor of the attitude of the firemen at this time; and be sided the United Mine Workers have Representative Citizens of the been authorized to remain away tor from work. The company in its notice does not say whether or not the de-manda of the firemen will be granted, but the inference is taken that they will not, and this means that an effort will be made to operate the colliery with non-union firemen. Whether the ONE OF THE BIG EVENTS ingineers will consent to use what is

mown as "scab steam" or not is a oint that is receiving much discussion.

Governor Nash with His Party, Under Escort of the 8th Ohio Reginot take the firemen's places, but shall ment, Enter the Grounds on Foot. it that a prominent official of the Erie The Governor Turns the Ohio ompany is credited with saying that Building Over to the Exposition. successful, will be followed by the Senator Hanna Among the gradual resumption of work at the Speakers. ther collieries here.

The first trouble of any kind since the strike opened up took place this morn

ng at the Malthy colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. The engineers, who have been taking the fire men'splaces, were attacked by a large at the exposition. It will be memorrowd of strike sympathizers, while on heir way home this morning. The men of the distinguished men and the mulcere called "scabs" and given other insulting epithets pelted with stones, and compelled to beat a hasty retreat Ohio sent here to celebrate for her. It is doubtful if the Buckeye state o inside of the high board fence which the Valley company has during the past

ummer.

ever on any other occasion, received the applause and praise which were year taken the precaution to place howered upon her at the exercises round all of its collieries. At head held in the Temple of Music, and it is quarters this morning it was denied certain that no finer praise has been that the trouble was made by firemen, bestowed upon the exposition manbut was the work of outsiders over igement. whom the strikers had no control.

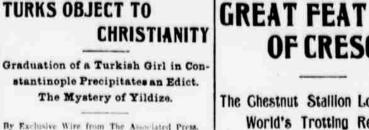
town

Promptly at 11 o'clock, Governo The mules were removed form th Nash, with his party, under th escort of the Eighth Ohio regiment, arrived Heidelberg collieries today and driven back to West Pittston. This is taken at the Lincoln parkway gate and en as indication that the company expects the trouble will last some time, A tered the grounds on foot. President Milburn was with the governor prominent Valley official told The Tri-Senator Hanna walked beside J. oune man today that the strike could Adams, chairman of the committe not have struck his company at a beton state and foreign representatives ter time. If they can continue the The building was filled. The aisle sumps and fans in operation, and they and the galleries were crowded. The are sure they can, it will make but litappearance of Governor Nash set the tle difference to them if the men rebio people cheering. Senator For main on their vacation for the entire aker, to the great disappointment o many, did not come. Seats on the platform had been reserved for the District President Gerrity said today hat unless the Valley company took

Ohio party, and all were soon seated some action toward granting the eight It was 11.30 o'clock when David J hour day at other of their collieries as Ryan, of Columbus, president of the they are doing at their Seneca mine. day, advanced to the front and introhere, which has been working ever duced Bishop Arnet, of Wilberford since the strike was declared, the fireuniversity, who made the opening men at the Seneca would be called out, prayer. When the Valley company purchased Genevra Johnstone-Bishor Mme. the Seneca mine a few weeks ago the firemen had been working for several

sang, after which Director Geenral Buchanan delivered a short address months only an eight hour day, and of welcome. Governor Nash was the connext speaker. His appeparance before tinued the plan, and is still doing so the speakers table was a signal for although refusing to grant a similar a storm of applause. condition to the firemen at its other

Governor Nash's Address. Governor Nash responded briefly, at



Constantinople, July 17 .- Following the graduation of the first Turkish girl at the American girl's college, the Turkish government has issued an edict prohibiting Turkish children from attending foreign schools, the employment of Christian teachers in Turkish households or the appearance of Turkish ladies in public places accompanied by Christian women com-

This edict deprives hundreds of forign governesses of the means of subtence. It is intended to prevent the issemination of liberal ideas. Owing to the mystery and secrecy shrouding all occurrences in the

Yildiz palace, the real cause of the recent fire there has only now transnired. The incident was the result of an intrigue by the ladies of the harem Buffalo, July 18 .- Ohio Day will go against the lady treasurer of the in Pan-American exposition harem, of whom they wished to be secords as one of the biggest days rid. At the instigation of the conspirators, a negress placed materials for a conflugration in a corridor of the palace and lighted them, under litude of representative citizens that conditions to east suspicion upon the The desired result lady treasurer. was attained. The lady treasurer was not only dismissed, but she was imprisoned in the palace. Her relatives are influential and have been endeavring to obtain her release. There have been numerous arrests in conequence of the attempt at incenliarism, and some of the women have been subjected to torture in the hope of extracting confessions from them. The sultan first believed the conspiracy was directed against himself. The fire did not occur in a room adjoining that used by the sultan, as first reported, but in a corridor quite



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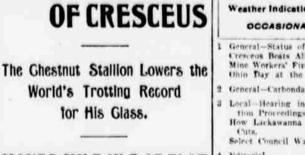
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Missouri Man Discovers His Bride's Secret and Offers Her Freedom, Which She Accepted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Macon, Mo., July 18 .- Of all the amifications of Cupid and his victims there are few stories of more pathetic human interest than the and told in the well as first money. eparation of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burch chich was agreed upon yesterday af-

ter a long talk, following a confessior from the wife that she loved another more than her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Eurch were married at



MAKES MILE IN 2:05 FLAT Wonderful Achievement at the Free-

for-All Trot at Grosse Point Track. Detroit-Coxey, a Bay Gelding, Wins the 2:27 Trot-Six Heats Required to Decide-The Summaries.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Detroit, July 18 .- Cresceus, the thestnut stalllion owned and driven by George H. Ketcham, of Toledo, won the free-for-all trot on the Detrict Driving club's track at Grosse Point this afternoon, and incidentally trotted the fastest heat and won the fastest race record ever made. Charlie Herr, the brown stallion owned by David Cahill, of Lexington, Ky., and driven by Kelley, was the only opponent in the race and he was a slow second. Crescens won the first heat by five lengths in 2.06%, breaking the racing record for this year on any track, and in the second heat he finished easily in 2.05 flat, breaking the

world's racing record. This announcement by Starting Judge Barnard was received with tumultuous applause. The sun was setting just as Cresceus skipped under the wire.

The other events were drawn out and tiresome and the big bunch of starters in each event proved unruly a long way from his majesty's apartones to get off. In the 2.27 trot it required six heats to decide the winner of first money, and he was Coxey, a bay gelding owned by Smathers & Shaffer, of New York, and driven by Meta Arthur, who finished Spear. third in the last heat and just esaped being distanced by reason of a hange of drivers from Ruthford, who the talent thought was doing some jockeying, to Noble, who took second money. Springdale won third money and Vie Sheller fourth.

The 2.09 pace required seven heats, Sphinx S. winning the last three. Sidney Pointer, who won the first heat, was distanced in the seventh. and Sphinx S. thus took the fourth as

The Summaries.

2.27 Class Trof. Coxey by Judge Cox (Spear).....4 2 3 1

Meta Arthur (Ruthford and Ne-ble)

OCCASIONAL THUNDERSTORMS. General-Status of the Big Steel Strike. Cresceus Beats All Trotting Records. Mine Workers' Firemen Must Return to Work. Ohio Day at the Pan-American. General-Carbondale Department. Local-Hearing in the D., L. & W. Injune tion Proceedings. How Lackawanna Fares in the Appropriation Select Council Wants to Know. Editorial. Note and Comment. Local-Officers of Mine Workers and Firemen Will Confer.
Tie in the Educational Contest.

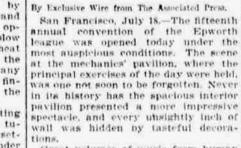
THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

Local-West Scranton and Suburban, General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Financial and Comm Local-Hearing in the D., L. & W. Injunction Proceedings (Concluded.) EPWORTH LEAGUERS

IN CONVENTION

Fifteenth Annual Gathering Is Very Largely Attended at San Francisco-Auspicious Opening.



Great volumes of music from human throats and the accompaniment of the Stanford organ inspired a feeling of reverential admiration and homage The railroads had virtually fulfilled their promises and landed the last of the eastern delegates here in time for the introductory services. The great army of invasion of 30,000 men and wo-

men in the rank and file had been provided for in a manner most gratifying to all. This morning communion was served in three of the largest churches of the city, which, however, were en-tirely too small to accommodate the throng which sought admission. By noon the yast interior of the Mechanes' pavilion, capable of containing over 15,000 people, was filled with a mass of humanity.

A meeting of officers of the league as held shortly after noon and considerable time was devoted to a discussion of work in foreign fields. All the speakers dwelt on the importance of spreading the faith in the new possessions of the United States.

When the convention proper was "I cannot see what there is in this called to order by Rev. Thomas Philbin. question to arbitrate," he said. "The of Pacific Grove, not a vacant space question cannot be settled except by was to be seen from the grand organ the complete backdown of one side or to the farthest gallery tier of chairs. the other on a matter of principle." After a service of song, led by Robert The situation throughout this district Husband and participated in by the remains practically as announced early chorus of 2,000, General Secretary Rev. in the day. In the immediate vicinity Jos. F. Perry, read a number of conof Pittsburg the evident intention of gratulatory messages from prominent the company to attempt the reopening men throughout the Union. President of the Dewees Wood plant at McKees-McKinley said: port is the only incident so far calcu-"I have much pleasure in sending to lated to cause uneasiness. The notic s the International League convention, posted today were placed with probable assembled at San Francisco, my hearty expectation of securing the early recongratulations upon the good work turn to town of many of the workers the great body of Christian men and who have gone on fishing and other women, which it represents, has accomvacation trips. The men claim to be plished in the past and my carnest wish confident that enough men cannot be that even greater success will crown secured to operate the mill, and say no the future efforts of the league." opposition will be made to any who Vice President Roosevelt worded his may wish to go in.

ers strike that reached Pittsburg today was the action of the men employed in the Duncansville plant of the American Steel Hoop company, A telegram was received by President Shaffer from the men in the morning asking if they should strike. The message was a surprise, for the Amalgamated people as they were not looking for this news so soon. President Shaffer answered, telling the men not to come out unless they were organized. If organized, they should strike for they were needed. In the afternoon another telegram was received from Duncansville, asking that an organizer be sent to them at once. In compliance with this request, Vice President John Pierce started for Duncansville this evening, to complete the organization. A meeting is expected to be held tonight. The Duncansville plant is the last of the Hoop plants to remain at work, and the Amalgamated association officials say if they are successful in closing this plant they will be masters of the situation as far as the Steel Hoop company is concerned at least.

Ohio Offers to Arbitrate.

The action of the Ohio board of arbiration in offering to bring about a settlement of the strike created some talk today in steel circles. M. M. Garland, former president of the Amalgamated association and at present collector of the port, said that he did not consider the action of the Ohio board as unusual, but rather the carrying out of their duties as such a body. It is the luty of that board to offer its services whenever labor trouble starts that affects the industries of that state." In view of this fact, Mr. Garland could not see where the troubles were more liable to settlement now than before.

Tin Mill Running.

The police authorities have taken

contrary, the tin mill here is still run-

ning at full force, and as far as pres-

ent appearances indicate it promises

not to be affected in the slightest by

satisfied with the voluntary advance

made by the combination and will con-

tinue to work along non-union lines.

There are reports of a special meet-

ing to be held this evening with some

of the officials of the Amalgamated as-

sociation, and of an effort to be made

to have the plant closed down next

Monday, but it cannot be verified. Of

the 500 striking steel hoop men, many

have left for their homes, as they

are of the opinion the contest is to be

long and bitter. The hoop mill is

losed down, with the exception of

about twenty men who are making

Help from Chicago,

iams received a letter from Vice-Presi-

dent Davis, of the Chicago district, to-

lay, announcing that the men employed

by the Federal Steel company had been

assessed one day's pay for the strike

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Amalgamated Secretary John Will-

some .needed repairs."

the strike.

The \$00 employes are

Statement of Firemen.

The hoisting engineers, at a meeting held in this city today, voted to stand with the firemen in their struggle, and engineers employed at collieries where non-union men are at work were requested to quit their posts.

There was some trouble at the Maltby colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company this afternoon. A number of men and boys assaulted a non-union fireman named Martin Murray. The man was badly beaten. Two other men who wanted to take the places of the strikers were followed by a noisy mob. A number of special armed officers were sent to the scene and they soon restored order. At the office of the Susquehanna Coal company it was stated that mearly all

their firemen had returned to work and that they expecte to resume work at their Glen Lyon mines tomorrow. The following official statement was issued by the striking firemen this

evening: Headquarters International Brotherhood of Sta-

tionary Firemen. Wilkes-Barre, Pat. duly 18, Wilkes-Barre, Pat. duly 18, The situation today looks very favorable. He-ports from all puris of the state show the men-holding firm and the ranks being increased continually, especially in the Larkowanna dr state officials attended must meetings in Wilkes-Barry, Scranton, Providence and Olyphant since the last report. Very good success

Two collieries were working at Nanticoke today, members of the United Mine Workers of America filling the places of the firemen. The state officials called at the headquarters of it Mine Workers in Scranton today and were in-formed by the executive board that under no circumstances will members of the m circumstances will memory of the minered or-ganization be allowed to take the places of the fremen and that investigation will promptly be made at places where they have done so and the men be ordered out. The men are fast organizing in the Hazleton, Shamokin and Mr. Carmel districts and are avaiting the appointed time for an easer response to the rall. The Hasteion men will come out Friday morning at f o'clock and the Shamokin and Mr. Carmol nen at 3 o'elock Saturday afternoon.

The engineers throughout the region met toby and pledged further support to the fire-nen's cause. A general meeting of engineers of the entire region will be held Saturda soon when a formal strike order will likely be

The upper autimatite region is out solid and the lower antiracite field awatting the appointed ime, (Signed)

Thomas Barrott, state vice-president. J. F. Mullahy, state president. 1, A. Gerrity, state secretary,

RIOTING AT MALTBY.

First Trouble Since the Strike Opened Takes Place at the Lehigh Valley Colliery.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittson, July 18 .- One of the most Important developments here today was the posting of the following notice by the Eric Coal company:

Printeron, July 18. I have just completed an examination of the workings of No. 8 colliery of this company and had the water and gas is entirely out. The coltiery will therefore resume work tomorrow. Alexander Thompson, Inreman.

This will mark the first move on the part of the operators to resume work part of the operators to resume work without granting the demands of the striking firemen. Just what effect it doubtedly will be lynched.

WILL PROBATED

Mrs. Lillian Allien Will Receive the New Jersey Stock Farm-Relations Make No Protest.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trepton, July 18 .- The will of the late Pierry admitted to probate today by hancellor Magie, without opposition. The wi as submitted by William Brinkerhoff, consul fo he executors, who presented to the chancellor he certificate of the surregate of Burlington ounty, where Mr. Lorillard resided, that no aveat had been filed against the will. Mr.

Brinkerhoff also stated that the heirs of Mr. Lorilland had been notified of the intention to for the will for probate today. In view of these datements the chancellor probated the will at

Under the will, Rancuras, Mr. Lorillard's with form, in Borlington county, N. J., to-clier with the live stock there and the horses mining in England or clowdore goes to Lillian A. Barnes, also known as Lillian Allien, who ilso receives the carriages, furniture, brie-arac, etc., of the establishment. The rest o is estate is left in trust and is not to be ren of the testator, Pierre Lorillard, in, Mrs

 Suffern Tailer and Mrs. William Kent. An anulty of \$50,000 is left to Mrs. Pietre Letillard. he widow. Provision is next made for the wo sons of Pierre Lorillard, in., Pierre Lorillard and Griswold Lorillard, to whom is given on-fifth of the entire estate. Upon the death of the three chief beins, the children of the estator, the estate will be divided, one-third going to the family of each, irrespective of the number of children they may have. No state-ment was made as to the value of the estate, a generally understood to be in excess of #4.000,0000.

COAL OIL EXPLODED.

A Mother's Carelessness Causes Death of Two Children.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. York, Pa., July 18.-By the explosion of a an of coal oil near York Haven yesterday, two faughters of Calvin Shellbaker, aged 10 and \$ ors, were lourned to death The mother of the children left the oil can

tand on the front of the kitchen stove, The heat of the stove caused an explosion and the burning oil set are to the children's clothing.

SCHLATTER IS ARRESTED.

The Divine Healer Is Charged with Vagrancy.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 18 -- Francis Schlatter, nown throughout the country as "divine heal-" was arrested today on complaint of the corral Union mission authorities for creating in the norms of the mission. was charged with vagrancy. It is said that stops will be taken to ex-

amine into his mental condition.

Albert Lewis Resigns.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 18 - Albert H. Lewis, of Bear Creek, Luzerne county, has resigned as a mem-her of the state forestry commission, because intends to be absent from the state for ong period. His successor has not been named,

Mob on the Negro's Trail.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Dingess, W. Va., July 18.-Benjamin Carter

t, white, were shot and killed m. by Henry Alexander, col-pursuing the nearo, who un-lynched. where the state of the state of the state of the state of the stream was turned into effect on July 1. where the stream was turned into effect on July 1. where the stream was turned into effect on July 1. where the stream was turned into effect on July 1. where the stream was turned into effect on July 1. and Philip Bennett, white, were shot and killed

urned over the Ohio building to the Pan-American, expressing at the same ime his "sincere hope that the exposition may have the great success which forts so magnificent and wonderful i results as are those made by the offi ials of the exposition and the citizen of Buffalo deserve." President John G Milburn responded to the remarks o Jovernor Nash. Following him, Hor 'harles W. Baker, a leading Cincinnat

lawyer, delivered an address. Mme. Johnstone-Bishop sang again after which Hon. Emmett Tompkins, of 'olumbus, spoke, The last speaker was Senator M. A

Hanna, whose subject was "Commer cial Relations of the American Conti nent. After eulogizing the exposition, h said the men who conceived the idea of holding the exposition deserved great praise for having the Pan-American a

this time, just when the Unied States ver, and not a person at the station is taking the lead in industrial enter prises. "Let us make trade extensio messed the truth. and movement." he said, in conclusion oith the Macon Shear works, and as an and let this Pan-American exposition e the beginning; let us see that noth est. He says he will forgive and try ing stands between us and closer m o forget. He has no word of reproach lationship with South American coun-The senator was cheered enries." against the man who has supplanted him in his wife' affections, and refused thusiastically when he finished. to disclose his name.

INFERNAL MACHINE DOES ITS WORK

Rain Interferes with Races at Oil The Hand of Edgar Schroeder Blown Off at Brooklyn. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 18 .- An explosive machine sen brough the mail to John J. Klecks, of Broomyn, a clerk in the office of the board of pu improvement, was opened today by Edg. Schroeder, a draughtsman in the same office Schroeder's left hand was blown off at the arist and his face and breast were mottle with what appeared to be dynamite or gunpos ith what appeared to be dynamits or gunpow er wounds. Klecka was burned about the pper part of the body.

The police arrested Bentamin Rosenblum of charge of assault in the second degree it as alleged, sent the explosive mach to Klecka. The detectives assigned to the case say Resemblum and Klecka quarreled several months ago.

BRYAN AND AGUINALDO.

A Version of the Campaign Story Is Forwarded from Lincoln.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Lincoln, Neb., July 18 .- In a statement today A, J. Bryan gives his version of the story hat Againaldo promised him financial analstance in his campaign of a year ago. Mr. Bryan siya it was while he was in New York that two Filipines sent a request to confer with him. He declined to meet them and sent a friend

explain that he did not think it proper to ald a conference. The Filipinos said Againable was willing to issue a proclamation promising to lay down arma, in case of Mr. Bryan's election and also villing to contribute to the Democratic

aign fund, but Mr. Bryan refused to consider (ther proposition and did not require them turnish any evidence of their right to repesent Aguinaldo.

Firemen's Wages Increased.

Ry Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Pottsville, July 18 .- The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company has issued no-tices at its thirty six collisities increasing the wages of stationary firemen to \$9.50 a week,

Vie Sheller, Toledo Bec, Betsy Ross and Cap-tain Bracken were drawn after fifth heat. Ju-Milwaukee just two months ago. They have resided at Macon six weeks, and rash, Buth Ardelia and the King were distanced until the wife fell sick a week ago Mr. Burch supposed his matrimonial craft Time-2.16; 2.14%; 2.10; 2.16%; 2.17%; was riding on the safest of tides. She had been in the habit of getting her 100 Class Pace, Purse \$2,500. own mail till then. While she was in Sphinx S., by Sphinx (Spear).9 6 2 bed the messenger inadvertently placed

Mr. Burch has a responsible position

onorable and capable man stands the

ON LAKE ERIE CIRCUIT.

City.

Oil City, July 18 .- A heavy rain atorm inter-

ered with the third day's facing of the Lake rie circuit on the local track today and

mod a postponement of the programme after yo heats had been pulled off.

In the 2.10 pice Fred M. won the heat; H. P., second: Postra, third: Grisha, fourth; ambgidge Belle, 60th; Fred H., sixth. Time

In the 2.17 trot there were only three starters In the 2.17 trot there were only thing set back tand won the heat, Artexella being set back as running. Blanch K. distanced. Time-d.1814, as free-for-all will be driven, and

Tomegrow the free-for-all will be driven, and such interest is manifested in the result by

semen, on account of the talent entered.

STRIKE ILL ADVISED.

the Firemens' Tie Up.

shamokin, July 18 .- The executive board of

Killed by a Fall of Coal.

ried men, were instantly killed by

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Fell from a Footbridge to Death.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Lancaster, July 18 -- Conrad Scheible, of High-

uners shall pursue in the struggle,

while making his round this morning.

into a torrent by a heavy rain.

a missive in the husband's hands that excited suspicion. The sick girl freely Carmine, Arbuteskan, White Hose, Goshen lim, Reydirect and Annie Thornton were drawn confessed the story of her wayward heart. She did not ask release from atter the fifth heat. her marriage vows until her husband Time-2.0744; 2.0854; 2.0814; 2.12; 2.0914;

.10%; 2.14%. Free-for-all Trot, Purse \$2.500. Scorning any half-way love, Mr Burch told his wife she was free, if she rescens, by Robert McGregor (George H. canted to go to her old lover. After

Ketcham) (harles Herr (Kelley) 2 1 long consideration she accepted the sacrifice, and her husband made all Time-2.06%; 2.05,



Walter Dorman, Who Confessed His Part in the Crime, May Be Imprisoned for Life.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, July 18 .- "Jack" and Ed. Biddle ere sentenced to death in general tay for the murder of Grocer Thomas D. Kahney of Albert street, Mt, Washington, April 12 last, and Walter Dorman was adjudged guilty of morof the first degree for his part in the homi cide. Because he confessed and enabled the on the sentenced to death until after appeals a the supreme court, if any are taken, and isposed of. When that is done then the effort If he made to commute Dorman's sentence to

e imprisonment. Rahney was murdered while defending his home against robbers and a few hours later Detective Patrick Fitzgerald was killed in a empting to arrest the Biddles.

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 18.-Sailed: L'Aquitaine, Havre; Friederich Der Grosse, Bremen via Gib-raltar, Hamburg-Arrived; Deutschland, New Liverpool-Arrived: Servia, New York.

town-Sailed: Tentonic, from Liverpool York, Lizard-Passed: Zceland, Nes New York. for Cherbourg and Antwerp. Red: Amsterdam, Boulogue and No Rotterday -Balledt. President John Fahey's Opinion of

New York-Arrived: Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Civil Government a Failure.

Suproct Xo. 0 considered the eval fremen's strike 0 advict Xo. 0 considered the eval fremen's strike 11 advised so far as this district is concerned, resident John Fabey said that if the pro-nective strikers get into trouble it will be their By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manila, July 18 .- The United States civil comlision announced today that after three months tal of a provincial form of government in the islands of Cobu and Bohol and the province of Batangas, Lucon, control of these districts, owing to their incomplete parification, has been on fault; as they did not consult with the there whose interests are the greatest at stake He will leave tomorrow for Harleton in resonse to an emergency call of officials of Disturned to the military authorities, i rricts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, to attend a meeting for the purpose of considering what course the en proved that the communities indicated an backward and undeserving of civil administra-

Decrease in Chinese.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 18 .- A bulletin issued by the Shenandosh, Pa., July 18 .- John Gilcotsky and ensus office today shows that there has been decrease of the Chinne population in the nized States since 1800 of 17.875, the number Anthony Chickley, of this place, both of when fall of coal at Maple Hill colliery fast night. here being \$0,800. The Japanese in They were working on the night shift and their mangical bodies were discovered by the fire boss luring the past ten years from 2,039 to 2,300,

Steel Plant Sold.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Elmira, N. Y., July 18 .- The plant of the denot Elmira Steel company was sold at public sale today, the purchaser being H. H. Ginsherg, representing the Gird Iron and Metal company of Philadelphia and Buffalo. The consideration was \$106,000.

message as follows: "Heartiest greetings and may good luck attend the Epworth league in its

every precaution and feel prepared to efforts for social and civic righteouscope with any trouble that may arise, news Further communications were from The present center of the trouble Goys, McMillan, of Tenn.; Shaw, of seems to be at Wellsville, O., where a lown; Durbin, of Indiana; Yates, of II- public mass meeting was held this linois; Bliss, of Mich.; Dockery, of Miss afternoon for the purpose of presentsouri; Stanles, of Kansas, and Van ing both sides of the controversy to Sandt, of Minn. All were received with the men and citizens generally,

cheers, those from the president and entire district contributed attendants vice president arousing the audience to at the meeting and a number of great enthusiasm. The remarks of Gov, speeches were made, the principal one Gage, Mayor Phelan, Bishop Hamilton, being that of President Shaffer, of Bishop Joyce and other speakers of the the Amalgamated association. Anday evoked constant appiause. It is al- other meeting will be held tomorready assured that the convention is row. A dispatch from Monesean tonight destined to be one of the most notable says: "In spite of all efforts to the in the annals of the Epworth league.

MR. DRURY RETURNS DESK AND CHAIR

Prefers Not to Accept Gifts of That Sort.

By Exclusive Wirs from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, July 18 - Senator Drury today shipped to Harrisburg the desk and chair sent by Superintendent of Public Buildings

Senator Dears says he is opposed to the principle in this gift of public property. His contention is that all property of this descrip-Itia tion according to law should be sold at public New auction, the funds so received to be returned to

the state treasury. Injunction Against Machinists. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Buffalo, July 18 -Justice White, in the special term of the Supreme court, today granted an injunction against a union of striking ma

hinists in Lockport, restraining them from aterfering with, hindering, or in any way mo sting the non-union men who are now working the Helly company's plant.

York

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, July 18-A cablegram received at the state department today announced the death at Gibraltar of Horatio J. Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar. Mr. Sprague had been consul at Gibraltar since May 12, 1818. His son, Richard L. Sprague, is the vice and deputy consul at Gibraltar and it is announced the state department that he will he pointed to fill the varancy caused by his table's heath. The spragues aty a Massachusetts family will have held us.

and have held the Gibraltar consulate since is co when Andrew Jackson appointed the father of the deceased United States consul there.

Plattahurg, N. Y., July 18 - William V. S. Woodward, of Plattahurg, United States commis-kiener, and one of the leading lawyers of nepth-

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Local data for July 18, 1901. dature Rumidity;

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Momer, and one of the leading lowyers of neith-ren New York, died in a private inspital in Burlington, Vi., today, after an illness of nine works, aged 56. His disease was softening of the brain. He was a first cousin of the late Vice President Wheeler. Washington, duly 18-Forecast for Fri-

weather, partly cloudy,

