REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

STATE

For Governor-Daniel H. Hastings. For Lieutenant Governor-Walter Lyon. For Auditor General-Amos H. Mylin. For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Jan W. Latta. For Congressman-at-Large Galusha A Grow and George F. Huff.

COUNTY.

STATE SENATE: N. B. Critchfield, Jenner Township. subject to the decision of the District Confer-

ASSESSIT Wm. Henry Miller, Quemahoning Twp Jeremiah Maurer, Stoyestown Borough,

JURY CHMMISSIONER: Samuel J. Bowser, Milford Township. Poon Disputor:

William Dull, Milford Township. Ter Democratic party, as the result of Mr. Cleveland's election, promised bread and it has given a stone. It promised prosperity and has given calamity.

of the ticket."

THE Presbyterian General Assembly in session at Saratogu is discussing the case of Professor Henry Preserved Smith, of Cincinnati, who endorsed Briggs, of New York. The best thing these two can do is to get out of the church, if they can't subscribe to its doctrine. They are like the Mugwamp in a political party.

man who asked to be made a citizen held | nished Bigler as Senator in 1856 and political views inimical to the Govern. Wallace in 1875. ment. The law requires, among other things, that before an alien is naturalized

nue only" and totally ignored the doc- defeated by Governor Shunk. the matter of wool, the only plank in | chosen from the West Branch region, bethe platform left is the declaration in ginning with Bigler in 51 and ending

lated to add to the disturbed business re- nant party was again given to a son of lations of the present time than the pas- the upper Susquehanna region in Gener- Senators and members of Congress have sage of this bill and the consequent evils al Beaver. He struck an adverse politic taken to delay and defeat the passage of the that must follow in its wake.

The platform is a reflex of Republican awarded the Chief Magistracy of the sentiment in the State. It is timely, em- State about once in a century. phatic and courageous. In one particular only is it open to criticism. The declaration that "we favor the expansion of the circulating medium of the country until the sum shalf amount to \$40 per capita of our population" looks like an effort to cater to the Populists, and reminds us of the "\$40 and a mule" with which it was alleged our colored friends in the South were captured. It should panions from carrying out their intentions. have no place among the deliverances of Lieut, Col. Smith, D. G., spologized to the the Republicans of this great Common- United States consul, Mr. Willis, for the act, wealth, and we presume it got into the but Mr. Willis would not accept the apology present platform because it was, for some and notified the heads of his department unknown reason, injected into the last at Washington and Ottawa. The State one. The declaration of the Republican | Department at Washington received a dis-National platform on the financial ques- patch from Consul General Riley, at Oction, which is a lopted and made a por- tawa, stating that the Canadian authorition of this plat'orm, voices the sentiments of Pennsylvania Republicans, is the mean to the assurances that amply sufficient, and covers the entire

Tun buer Ocean proffers the following advice to workmen, and especially to workmen in mines: "Half's loaf, or even a quarter, is better than no bread. The wages of labor are low because of uncerand currency. While conditions are un-

them-the best will not be good. that if they hold out long enough the Broad and Vine streets. coal now above ground is exhausted ne- School Building, on Sergeant street, below the State. It is not a question of Tariff and warranted pure Italian. The Italian ing near the leader. The deputies then people cannot now buy high priced coal writing to Colonel Stewart.

So that were the miners successful in on-pelling a bigher wage price per ton hey would lose on the shrinkage of tons roduced as much as they would gain by be increase of wages per ton.

When times are as they were in 1891-2 wages and consumption of the things produced by wage earners will be as great as they then were-not before

ory, or a railway either is idle for want of coal, or runs on short time for lack of it, or increases the price for freights or goods on account of the dearness of it, is a day that brings increase of the hardships that the people now endure. Every circumstance that throws one more man out of work, or that shortens the working time of one man, or that adds to the price of a necessity of life, is an aggravation of present evils. In ordinary evil, for it may be accompanied by a cor- for one hour. responding increase of purchasing power. But until political changes occur there is no probability of increase of purchasing power. The workmen are to blame when they aggravate evil conditions by introducing new circumstances

The worst of it is that, while the strikidle "leaders of labor" enjoy unwonted Gilkeson in the Committee on Resolutions. prosperity. It is not the handful of fel- W. I. Shaffer, of Delaware, a friend of Roblows who advise and order strikes that the strikers are a considerable part.

Susquehanna Governors. From the Philadelphia Times.

It is quite probable that the close of the present year will see in the little SEXATOR VEST says the tariff bill now | mountain village of Bellefonte, in Centre before the Senate is "a compromise and county, three living Governors of Penn- bert, of the Resolutions Committee, read a juggle," Nevertheless the President sylvania, viz : Ex-Governor Andrew G. from the stage the platform agreed upon, as wants it, and Mr. Vest will vote for the Curtin, ex-Governor James A. Beaver follows: and Governor-elect Daniel H. Hastings. When it is remembered that no other "Jack" Robinson, who fell outside the town, or even city, of the State has ever vention assembled, repeat for the regulation breastworks in the contest for lieutenant- had two living Governors of Pennsylva- and government of national currency, the governor, says: "I am a stalwart and as nia at one time among its citizens the following principles of finance, which were such I will take my defeat. I will do all rarity of the compliment to Bellefonte announced by us at our last State Conven-I can by voice and mind for the success will be appreciated. Philadelphia, with one fifth the population of the State, had the first Governor under the Constitution

in Thomas Mifflin, but no Philadelphian has filled the position of Chief Magistrate from the time of Governor Mitllin's Philadelphia, with all her intelligence and culture, has not had an United States Juneau Burnan, says the Philadelphia Senator since George M. Dallas, who re-Ledger, yesterday refused to naturalize a tired more than half a century ago, Socialist, for the obvious reason that the | while the forests of Clearfield alone for-

It is marvelous how prolific the upper usquehanna region has been in producit shall appear to the satisfaction of the ling Pennsylvania Governors. The sturdy Court that he has behaved as a man of German, Simon Snyder, was the first of good moral character, attached to the them. He succeeded Mifflin, and served Constitution of the United States, and three terms, and his administration is well disposed to the good order and map. yet pointed to as one of the most exemplary in the history of the State. The tached to the Constitution of the United | next Governor from the Susquehanna States; on the contrary, he desires to region was William Bigler, of Clearfield, overturn it. When an alien comes here who was elected in 1851 over Governor and asks to be made a citizen, we want Johnson, and the same year his brother, him to accept the Government as it is, John Bigler, was elected Governor of the not to start out with the idea of chang- State of California. Both of them were ing our Government to suit his peculiar | defeated for re-election by the Knowideas. Judge Butler did the right thing, nothing tide, and Bigler was successfed and followed the spirit and letter of the by another Susquehanna Governor in tem of protection to American industries law when he excluded an avowed Social- James Pollock, of Milton. He called have wrecked our manufacturing establish-Andrew G. Cartin to his Cabinet as Seccent, tax on State bank issues is now be- the office of Governor six years later. At

The bill for the repeal of the ten per paved the way for Curtin's election to ing debated in the House, and it looks as the expiration of Pollock's term William if this pernicious provision for the issu- F. Packer, of Williamsport, another Susing of "wild-cat" money will pass that quehanna man, was chosen to the sucbody, and eventually the Senate, and cession, defeating David Wilmot, Repubwith the approval of the President, be- lican, and Isaac Hazlehurst, American. come a law. The party whip, the neces Three years later Packer was succeeded sity of showing some little consistency, by Cartin, another son of the Susque- list only upon products which employ the and reluctance on the part of some of the hanna forests, who was twice elected. In greatest number of American workmen; leaders to totally abandon all the party addition to the three Governors awarded policy announced in the Chicago plat- to Bellefonte the Whigs nominated Gen- farmer, the miner, lumberman, the iron form are the controlling motives. Hav- eral James Irvin, of that place, as their man, the glass and the textile worker; being drifted away from "a tariff for reve- candidate for Governor in 1847, who was cause it transfers work from our mills, trine of "free raw material," except in Thus four successive Governors were

favor of repealing the tax which pre- with Curtin in 1800. There was then a vents the issue of a flood of practically break in the line of Susquehanna Govworthless bank notes by State banking ernors to Geary of Cumberland, Hartranft of Montgomery and Hoyt of Lu-We can imagine nothing better calcu- zerne, when the nomination of the domical tide and was defeated in 1882, but legislation hostile to American industries; Tue nomination of the excellent tick- big majority. The Governorship then men by the Democratic Committee of the et which the Republicans agreed upon in returned to Philadelphia, giving Govern. Senate which denied all legislative rights of the State Convention at Harrisburg, on or Pattison his second term, and now the Wednesday of last week, will be follow- party that is reasonably certain to elect they desired, in a Constitutional manner to ed in due course in November next by the next Governor has unanimously its triumphant election. The probable nominated General Hastings, of Bellemajority it will receive can be estimated | fonte, who was welcomed to his home by that given Galusha A, Grow a few from his victory in the State Convention rior as a deliberate betrayal of the welfare months since, and if proper effort is by the two ex-Governors who yet live to of our soldiers and sallors, and deplore the made will not fall short of two hundred | honor the community they have made | needless persecutions, suspicions, and privamemorable. Considering Hastings' elec- tions to which they have been subjected The gentlemen composing the ticket tion as reasonaldy well assured, the man are well known throughout the State for | who shall visit Bellefont any time after their ability and their integrity. There the November election will find in that is not even a ripple on the surface to dis- little mountain-girded and heartsome turb party harmony; their election is as village three living Governors of Pennsared, and the only remaining work to sylvania, while Philadelphia, with a

> Insult Disavowed The American flag in front of the United States consul's office in St. Thomas, Ont. was torn down and destroyed by member of the Ousen's Own Rifles. Toronto: while under the influence of liquor. Some other members of the regiment who were in the crowd protested against the outrage, but were unable to prevent their excited coman investigation into the affair had been

instituted by the police. State Medical Council.

boards to meet on June 11, 12, 13 and 14 to high rights committed to its care. examine applicants for license to practice tainty as to future conditions of tariff medicine and surgery in Pennsylvania. The The pixtform was unanimously adopted, council chamber in Municipal Hall and in thusiasm, which his appearance evoked, The theory of the striking miners is Philadelphia at the School of Applied Art at had subsided, General Beaver said in part:

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

It is Hastings, Lyon, Mylin, Latta, Grow and Huff--The Platform.

The biggest crowd seen at a State Conven-House when the Convention to nominate of Easton, seconded Lyon's nomina the candidates of the Republican party for The only contest was on this office, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor Congressman at Large was called to order. last Wednesday morning.

The Opera House was gaily decorated. The assemblage got down to business at 1-15 A. M. The roll call showed the presnce of 250 delegates out of 264. After the selection of Committees on Res

lutions, with Lyman D. Gilbert, of Harristimes the enhancement of the selling with E. P. Warren, of Scranton, chairman, price of material is not necessarily an the Convention, at 12:10 P. M., took a recess The convention reassembled at 1:40 P. M.

The Committee on Organization reported in favor of the canous selection of Theodore L. Flood, of Crawford county, for permanent Chairman, and that gentleman was loudly applauded as he took the gavel and rapped The only fight of the day was that of the friends of Robinson for Lieutenant Governers starve and the people suffer, a few or, and was made against State Chairman

inson, made a motion that the method of suffer. It is "we the people," of whom choosing the Chairman of the State Committee be changed so that he shall be selected by the State Committee instead of by the candidates. The friends of Robinson advocated this change, but a majority of the Committee opposed it, and the motion was part of the time he acted as assistant editor laid upon the table. Dr. Flood, who is editor of the Chantau mos, made a long speech. Chairman Gil-

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, in contion, and which, since then, have received the overwhelming approval of our fellow citizens. We favor the expansion of the irculating medium of the country until the same shall amount to \$40 per capita of our population, and approve the proposition to is-ue National Bank notes to the par value retirement until Governor Pattison was of the amount of bonds deposited to secure inaugurated in 1883, nearly a century their circulation. We declare that the oblilater. It is worthy of note also that gations of the Government should be discharged in money, approved and current in all civilized nations, to the end that a large-

We declare our belief to be that no legislation can make our currency meet the wants of the American people unless it confirms to the following observance of our National Convention:

The American people, from tradition and terest, favor bimetallism, and the Repub-can party demands the use of both gold ad silver as standard money, with such reions and under such provisions, to ned by legislation, as will secure th main enance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of sitry, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, is-sped by the Government shall be as good as

The threats and efforts which the Democrate party, now in control of the Executive and egislative Departments of the National overnment, are making to destroy the sysments, destroyed the value of our farm pro retary of the Commonwealth, and thus ducts, ruined our employers, beggarded our workingmen, and brought distrust upon the honesty of their proposed legislation.

We denounce this Democratic assault upon the American protective system, bevalues to an amount greater than the National debt created for the suppression of the Rebellion; because it enlarges the free because it strikes with equal cruelty the mines, and workshops to foreign countries; because it is sectional and aimed directly at Northern industries, and fosters the plantation system and destroys the farm; it is vicions in its change from specific to ad valoren duties, in its reduction of the revenues of the Government by many millions of dot-

lars, and it resorts to war tactics and increased internal and direct taxes to make up was renominated in '86 and elected by a | and we denouce the treatment of our workdebate nor allowed them a hearing when emonstrate against this destructive legisla-

> Democrat for the Secretaryship of the Inteunder that hostile Administration.

We denounce the unpatriotic and unamerican management of our foreign relaions by the Democratic National Adminis ration, which surrenders American treaty rights and vital interests of the same, and which has urjustifiably planned to uphold 17. million and a quarter population, is and restore a mongrehy in Hawaii, and prevent the establishment there of a sister republic, in conflict with that principle of selfwas founded.

We demand the enactment of such legistion as will prevent the immigration of auper criminals and persons incapable, ither physically or mentally, of self support. We demand such change in our naturalration system as will deny the rights of American citizenship to Anarchists, and to all other persons hostile to our Government, and to that liberty of the law upon which it

is based. The Cleveland Administration has verified the worst apprehension of those who opposed its entrance into office; it has demon strated its incapacity to govern both foreign and domestic affairs; it has shown its now saness to counsel wisely even its own ties officially disavowed any knowledge of party followers, so that Democratic Conpower and patronage do not compel them

to act alike. Immediately upon its accession to power, the Democratic party betrayed the confidence the American people had reposed in business at Greensburg. He became identi-The State Medical Council has made ar- it, and since then it has continuously shown fied with the industrial and mining interests rangements for the three medical examining its inability to equitably discharge the of that section of the State. Mr. Huff was a men to go on with their work. Their order

"We have met here to day to nominate a

greatly reduced consumption. The tion and other information can be had by for the body; education for the mind, Address and moral and independent homes for the

family, and provision for a rainy day. for Governor, Gen. Daniel H. Hastings, Centre County, as a man in every way fitted o discharge the duties of the office. Charles Emery Smith seconded the nation in a brief but eloquent speech.

C. I. Magee, of Pittsburg, nominated Walter Lyon, of Allegheny County, for ion for years packed the Harrisburg Opera Lieutenant Governor; Gen. Frank Reeder, W. I. Shaffer, of Chester, nominated Seneral, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Congressman "Jack" Robinson, of that county. The roll call resulted in the selection of Walter Lyon by a vote of 193 for

General Hastings was made the unani

Lyon to 62 for Robinson. The rest of the ticket was made up follows: Auditor General, Amos Mylin, of Lancaster; Secretary of Internal Affairs, James W. Latta, of Philadelphia; Congressmen at-Large, Galusha A. Grow, of

burg, as chairman, and on organization, Susquehanna, and Geo. F. Huff, of West-The Party's Nominees. General Daniel H. Hastings was born in Clinton county on February 25, 1849. His

father was an Irishman who had emigrated in 1832, and who by thrift and industry reared a family of nine children. General Hastings was partly educated at the public schools and then at a select school at Ferrandsville. When the war broke out, although only a lad, he ran off from home and tried to enlist, but he failed in several teacher in a public school in Wayne town- expected from it. ship, Clinton county, where he taught and studied for four years, and in 1807 his efforts were rewarded by his election as principal of the Bellefonte High School. That position he filled creditably for eight years, and of the Bellefonte Republican. At the same

was admitted to the bar of Centre county. General Hastings' military abilities were developed in the riots that occurred in July, 1877. Governor Beaver then commanded a division of the National Guard, and at his equest General Hastings accompanied the mand to Altoons, serving as an aid on eral Benver's stail. As was his wont, he hrew all of his energy and ability into this him new field of action, and soon attracted the admiration of the officers and soldiers. He rose rapidly in the service. In March, 1878, he was elected and commis- mines sioned lieutenaut colonel of the Fifth Regiment; in June, 1883, he was appointed asistant adjutant general of the Second Brigade, and in March, 1881, he was elected colonel of the Fifth Regiment, and at the annual inspection of 1886 his regiment schieved the highest standing of any in the State. After serving nearly three years as olonel, in January, 1887, Colonel Hastings esigned his commission and accepted the sylvania. General Hastings' public record

WALTER LYON. Walter Lyon is a well known politician of

great services during the disastrous Johns-

Western Pennsylvania, at present a member of the upper house of the Legislature. He was born in Allegheny county, April 27, 1853. After attending the public schools he and was admitted to the bar in January. 1877, and has prosecuted his legal business late John N. Neeb, in 1893.

AMOS H. MYLLE. Amos H. Mylin, the candidate for Auditor General, was born in West Lampeter township, Laucaster county, on September 29 1837. He was reared on a farm, and early ure, and was continued in that body for four years. At the expiration of his second term he was nominated for the State Senate, and continuously represented Lancaster county in that body from 1876 to 1892. He served as President pro tem. in 1883, and

GENERAL LATTA. General Latta was born in Philadelphia, April 10, 1839, and was educated in the pubmilitary service of his country as first lieu- the miners' strike. tenant of Company E of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, of which Colonel Peter C. Eilmaker was commander, and was promoted to be captain of Company B of the same regiment on March 4, 1864. On May 21 following he was made captain and assistant adjutant general of volunteers and was mustered out of the service on January 20, 1860, with the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel. After the war he returned to the practice of the le gal profession in his native city, and at the me time took an active part in local military affairs, being for a period of five years the commanding officer of the First Regiment. General Latta was first appointed Adjutant General of the State by Governor Hartranft on June 2, 1873, and was reappointed under the same administration in April, 1876, and by Governor Hoyt for a

third consecutive term in May, 1879. GALESHA A. GROW. Galusha A. Grow has been known to the people of this State for nearly half a centu-He was born in Connecticut in 1824. At an early age his parents removed to Susquehanna county, Pa. Arriving at manhood he studied law, was admitted to the bar and covernment upon which our own Republic soon became active in politics. He was elected to Congress in 1850, and served in that body continuously for twelve years, being Speaker of the House during his lest term, 1861 to 1863. For thirty years thereafter Mr. Grow held no public office, although he was always active in the promotion of Republican principles and in support of Republican candidates. In February last the ex-Speaker was elected to succeed the late General Lilly, Congressman at-Large from this State, his plurality being over 180,000 votes, the largest ever given any candidate

GEORGE F. HCFF.

for Congressman-at-large, was born at Norristown, Montgomery county, July 16, 1842 After receiving a common school education gressmen are adrift upon all questions where he learned the trade of car finishing at Altoons, and subsequently, entered the bankthat city. It 1867 he removed to Westmore-

C. S. YGUNKIN, Confluence, Pa. | bodies.

Business Paralyzed By the Strike. The great bituminous coal strike which began on April 21 has reached that stage where vast business interests in many States are crippled seriously. Fully 175,000 miners are idle in 14 States and two Territories, About 12,000 miners cape.

nous choice of the convention by a rising Not only have the miners begun to suffer privation, provoking them to riot in several States, chiefly Illinois, Pennsylvania and Alabama, but railroads, mills and even office buildings have been so affected that thousands of other men are without work, and the business giant powder down the shaft and exploded world, especially in the central West, it, causing the death of the 11 men at work. sees before it an immediate struggle for When a body of 150 deputies arrived at the

Within a week the stock of bituminous coal on hand will probably be ex-It is doubtful if this country ever experienced so large and so important a

strike. If not settled soon its effects must be far reaching. Already the earnings of the railroads, notably in Pennsylvania, have been refuced most seriously, and soon the carrying capacity of the roads will be im-

The miners will not yield, they say, antil a uniform rate of 75 cents a ton is established throughout the country. Many, and perhaps a majority, of the operators were willing to give this, but they have not been able to come to such efforts, and in 1863 he passed the requisite an agreement, and another conference is examination and was given a position as to be held in Springfield, Ill. Little is

been of such a character that State troops have been ordered out, and are in active service. Governor Pattison, of this State, has addressed the mass meeting at one place, and cautioned the men against violence, so that he will not feel time he read law, and on April 29, 1875, he it necessary to order out the troops. IDLE ARMY IN THIS STATE.

Pettences, Pa., May 27.—The close of full term. the fifth week of the coal strike and the eighth week of the coke strike finds the vexed question still unsolved, as how to settle or break the conflict. In the Pittsbug district, embracing the river and coal and coke regions, idleness still reigns supreme. In those three sections there are about 35,000 men idle, giving 16,000 Regiment, with the rank of captain; in river mines, and 6330 to the railroad learn his prices before placing your order.

The coke strike was not authorized by the National Organization of the United Mine Workers. All, however, are united in fighting in a common cause for better wages. The strike leaders lost control of ing regions have witnessed have militatrecent bloody battle at the Washington lost to them much of the sympathy which they would have otherwise profited by. Their chances for obtaining the success they desired and struck for is not | not be obtained.

GREAT MILLS SHUT DOWN.

rison in June, 1889, serving in that office gar Thomson Company steel plant antil elected State Senator to succeed the with the exceptions of two blast fornaces, quires about 120 cars of coke a day to opacquired babits of industry and thrift. He the latest to shut down. Manufacturers rioters, and to protect themselves were obwas fortunate in being accorded a liberal ed- are experiencing the greatest difficulty to liged to fire into the belligerants. The firing ocation at public and private achools, and secure fuel. Some that are running have created the wildest excitement in the town, finally finished his scholastic education at had to pay enormous prices to get coal and women and children ran wildly scream Andover, Mass. In 1872 Mr. Mylin was with which to complete important orders. elected to the lower branch of the Legisla. The railroads are badly hurt, the Pennsylvania being especially short of fuel. It is economizing in fuel in every possible way, and is driven to extraordinary straits in conducting its business. The glass manufacturers are also feeling the coal famine. This thing ramifies down through all branches of trade. Even the washerwoman, who now pays 12 or 14 schools, graduating from the Central cents, as formerly, feels the situation, and the three Coxeyite leaders sentenced to 20 High School in 1850. He then studied law raises her prices. The situation is such days in the District jail, are getting two and was admitted to the bar in 1860. On that some, particularly certain labor lead-rough fare meals a day and are amusing the 1st of September, 1862, he entered the ers, desire a Congressional probing into themselves writing manifestos and other

Four Strikers Shot Dead. Four lives lost, three men seriously wounded and probably a dozen others shot in the coal miners attempting to force the men at the mines of the Washington Coal & Coke Company, near Connellsville, to quit work about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The miners at the Washington mines have been the early part of the strike, were not molested until Tuesday. Then a crowd of Youghmarched up, but offered no violence. company were informed that a general raid was to be made on the works the following

morning. Sheriff Wilhelm was notified and an extra force of deputies was sent from Jackson. All told, the deputies at Washington Tuesday morning numbered about 50 men. The information that had been given concerning the raid proved authentic. A systematic plan was laid by the strike leaders to surround the works from all sides. As early as 3 o'clock squads from Fayette City, Bellevernon, Suterville, Woods Run, Van Meter and all the river towns within a radius of 15 miles, began gathering in the vicinity of the works. Nearly all of them carried fire arms. At 4 o'clock a delegation from Bellevernon and Suterville, headed by an Italian, came down to the company store and demanded that Mine Boss Santemyer be told him that he must bring the men in the pit out so that the strikers could talk to them. Santemyer refused to obey the demand. By that time the strikers had closed between 1 200 and 1 500 of them at the lowest estimate. From the store the Bellevernon and Suterville delegation marched down the road toward the coal tipple. Near the company barn they encountered a gang of masons employed in the building of some ing house of William M. Lloyd & Co., in new ovens. They surrounded the men and would not allow them to proceed to work. land county and engaged in the banking A squad of deputies under Captain Matscene and ordered the strikers to allow the member of the National Republican Con- was answered with curses and hoots of devention at Chicago in 1880 as one of the rision. The Captain argued the case with Grant 306 He was elected to the Senate of them. The Italiau leader only lauged at ainty as to future conditions of tariff allopathic board will conduct examinations and then General Beaver climbed on the stage to nominate Gen. Daniel H. Hastings, ertain it is wise to make the best of how the best will not be stage medical association at Pittsburg in the host will not be stage medical association at Pittsburg in the Suite.

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close the mine, and would do it at all haz- disastrous to Coxey. Kelly says he has se- mail. Golden Italian bees in 8 frame devetailed A move was then made by the deputies to and from the car suspended in mid-air he mine owners will be forced to give them The homeopathic board will conduct ex Governor, with other State officers; men hives; combs built on wired foundation; get the surrounded workmen. The first shot will address the crown in front of the Capi-

cessity, as they argue, will compel the Tenth. The examination by the eclectic and schedules; it is more than a choice be- bees are hardy, gentle and the best honey opened fire. Over fifty shots, they say, were owners to replenish at any cost. The board will be held in the Supreme Court tween ad mloron and specific duties; it is gatherers in the world. Price for colony or fired into the air before they began to shoot workmen forget that "you cannot squeeze blood out of a turnip." If the mine-owners be forced to pay high wages they must sell at high prices, and under present conditions large sales cannot be made at high prices. High prices would entail greatly reduced consumption. The found with gaping wounds in their heads and Special attention is called to the rule of con-

Fifty four of the strikers to k refuge behind the company stables and were placed under acrest by the deputies. They were cars. Nearly all of the strikers were English speaking. Many of them who were only slightly wounded were allowed to es-

Strikes and Violence.

The miners on strike at Cripple Creek, ol , has resorted to extreme violence. At the Strong mine they blew up the shaft house with powder, causing a loss of \$25,-Victor mine they were surrounded by 400 strikers and a pitched battle followed. deputies finally reached the Independence nine, where they were besieged. The strikers are armed, and at the summit of Bull Hill, 500 feet from the Victor mines, have barracks of logs and broken rock, supplied with loophles and ladders. Considerable that place, and when 2,000 strikers marched ammunision is stored there, and also quantity of provisions.

Twins to go to Prison.

Charles Davis was sentenced last month it Omaha, to three years in the penitentiary. Pending his removal he was confined in the ounty jail. A Tew days later another unail sentence of 30 days, and the two were entually placed in the same cell.

o the penitehtiary, but on his arrival he aunounced that he was the wrong man; that the other Davis was his brother and was the Violence in Illinois and Alabama has one who had been sentenced for three years. Sheriff Drexel then brought down the emaining prisoner, who admitted that the other man was his brother, but denied the remainder of the story. The officer admitted his inability to identify the men, and both are at the penitentiary. Warden Seemer sent commitment papers to the Governor for registration, which will have the effect of imprisoning both men for the

> The men say they are twins, but when placed together the resemblance is not par-

> > Economy.

10 to 20 per, cent can be saved by buying rour goods at Sipe's general store. If you want to buy a suit, a hat or a pair of shoes, July, 1877, be became paymaster of the Fifth or 18,000 to the coke region, 12,000 to the it will pay you to examine his stock and

A Riot in Church. the men and the various ontbreaks of men were fatally shot, two others seriously. Miners are paraling the State, destroying violence and lawlessness which the min- and a score more sustained serious wounds since then is well known, particularly his and intimidation of workmen, and the abdomen; James Travinki, shot in leg; The end of these grave troubles is not in Chief of Police James Gallagher, head crush- sight. Run Mines, have all hurt their cause and ed with club; Officer Jones, nose broken and face lacerated, hit with stone; Constable Theo. Punday, head crushed with club. Of from the scene by friends the names could

strong at present. It is possible, how- The trouble has existed for some time be- travelers, yachtsmen, mariners, all testify ecived some private education, studied haw ever, that a partial compromise may be tween the Lithuanians and Poles, who comto Father Mazzutas, the pastor, saying mass | weather on the water. Nervous and weekly The Pittsburg operators will make their there to-day. He approached the sacristy travelers by land often suffer from something is a member is that of Lyon, McKee & Sand. first united effort toward settling or under police protection but himself and the skin to this, and find in the bitters its sur erson. Mr. Lyon was appointed United breaking the great coal striks in this dis. officers were ejected from the edifics. The est remedy. No disorder of the stomach States District Attorney for the Western | trict this week. There are indications of entire police force was then railied and a liver or bowels is so obstinate that it may District of Pennsylvania by President Har- an attempted compromise. The Edhurled from the crowd striking Odicer Jones | ough rewedy. Equally efficacions is it for in the face was the signal for an attack and | chills and fever, kidney and theumatic pandemonium ensued. Guns were used trouble and nervousness. Emigrants to the has suspended operations. It had a regular with terrible effect and clubs and stones mountain of coke to begin with, but it re- played an important part in the conflict. Burgess McLaughlin succeeded in rescu-

erate the plant, and the supply is ex- ing Father Mazzotas from the enraged Poles, hausted. The Duqueane Steel Works is but his men could do nothing to quell the lowers for pence, was a return fire from the Lithuanians prevented. The officers were so badly demoralized that only four men were arrested, and these are now in custody. Another outbreak is feared.

Coxey's Army a Nuisance

Washington, May 25 .- While Coxey cents a bushel for coal, instead of 3 or 4 | Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones, documents with formidable names and meaning, the 200 or 300 of the rank and file of the army have been pretty close to the starvation point. There are desertions every day on account of the meager rations. The majority, however, are either too lazy to arms and legs, was the result of the striking move or expect Coxey to really accomplish

For three days, ending yesterday afternoon, this band subsisted on dry bread and spring water entirely. Yesterday a load of provisions was sent to them by charitably working steadily since the coal strike was disposed citizens of Washington, but that is first declared. The men were satisfied with all gone, and the army is back to the bread their wages, and with one exception, during alone diet. The condition of the camp is repulsively dirty; the members of the army are themselves filthy and polluted with veriogheny river and Fayette city miners min, and the whole outfit has become a nuisance and a plague spot on the fair soil of On Wednesday evening the officials of the Maryland. There is a remarkable diminution of sympathy for the thriftless and dirty customers, and the indications are that be fore the leaders have served their time in jail the army will have become a reminiscense

COLUMBUS, O., 2 sy. 25 .- Miss Eleanor Marks, aged 22, apparently died Sunday night. Yesterday while the supposed corpse was being borne from the hearse to the grave a faint tapping attacted the attention of the pall-bearers, and when the coffin lids were raised Miss Marks was found to be alive. She was removed to her home and

Miss Marks reports that she has a knowledge of all that passed while the preparations were being made for her burial, but that sent for. He came up and the Italian leader | she was unable to give any sign until the fear of burial roused her into action.

Women Fighting Breckinridge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 25.-The Breckinridge operation reared its head in sensational fashion at the meeting last night of the Confederate Veterans' Association and its auxiliary to arrange for the decoration of Confederate graves. The women declared that they would not place flowers on the grave of a single Confederate soldier unless the association expelled the Congressman. The Officers' Association say they cannot expel him. The meeting adjourned in con-

Kelly Won't Step on the Grass,

cured a balloon from an aeronant of this city high wages, because when the supply of aminations in Philadelphia at the Normal who shall represent us in the counsels of everything in first class shape; bees strong was fired at the deputies by an Italian stand-tol steps in defiance of the District authori-

The Rev. Dr. Talmage announces tha unless \$280,000 are raised for the erection of afterwards taken to Uniontown in two box a new church his pastoral work with the Brooklyn tabernacle congregation is done, Cruzed with grief at a false rumor of the death of Miss Ada Lewis, his fiance, Silas Gilfillan, of Green Bay, Ala, shot himself at her door, and now she is dying.

William Bell, another of the Ligonier valley gang of robbers, was convicted at Greensburg Friday evening. His home is in Johnstown. He attempted to prove an alibi, but the confession of John McClune, the lender of the gang, was believed. The heaviest and most disastrous snow fall in years in Eastern Kentucky fell last Sunday. At Stanton, in Powell Co., ten

inches fell, doing great damage to the extensive fruit orchards in that section. The apple and peach crops are almost totally J. W. Rainey, a Scottdale coke operator has placed a Gatling gon at his works near past on Friday evening a volley was fired from the gun as a warning of what might

be expected in case an attack is made on

the works. knowledged that, for the first time in his life, his prohibition liquor law was "not en forced at all in Portland." He said: "The sheriff and city authorities are commanded rtunate of the name of Davis received a by the statutes to enforce the Maine law, and their official oath binds them to be faithful to that duty. The liquor law is not enforced The Davis supposed to be No. I was taken in Portland because the leaders wish to obtain the vote and influence of the run

> Governor Pattison has granted a respit to James Newton Hill, sentenced to b hanged at Pittsburg next month, until October 16, 1894, in accordance with the recom mendation of the board of pardons in order that his friends might have additional oppor tunity to file expert medical testimony as to his enfeebled condition and the aperture in his throat. It is believed that before the four months' lease of life has passed Hill will have died.

A grave crisis threatens the country from

Pennsylvania to Colorado. In nearly every

state intervening between these two great Commonwealths the soft coal miners and coke workers threaten the peace of the communities, in order to enforce their strike More nurders were added to the already Main Cross Street. long list in Western Pennsylvania Saturday night, when the Imperial Works were a tacked. Governor Pattison, fore-ceing that bloodshed would follow the attempt of the operators to put strange miners at work in place of the strikers in Clearfield, bastened to Houtzdale, Saturday, and conferred with the miners, offering to become arbitrator to HAZELTON, Pa., May 27 .- St. Casimer's settle the troubles. In Colorado miners have Polish Catholic church at Freeland was to- been slain in desperate battles with Deputy day a scene of bloody riot, in which two Sheriffs. Terrorism prevails in Illinoi property and threatening lives. The troops ed seriously against their chances of suc- Their names are Victor Tomski, shot through Disorder is rampant in Indiana. Ohio and cess. The killing of Superintendent Pad- the head, fatal; Peter Yasmoski, shot in the Missouri, and in Alabama, Saturday, the dock, the repeated scenes of mob violence abdomen, cannot live; Josep Dutch, shot in strikers and deputy sheriffs had a skirmish.

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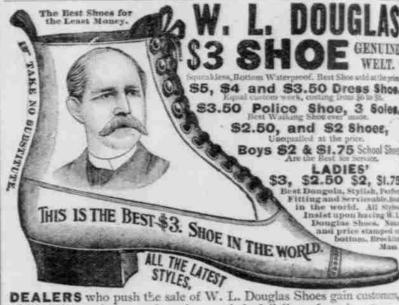
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