VOLUME II. NO. 16

COAL

COAL

SAYRE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1906

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His taste at once detects the skillful blending of the barley, mait and hops, which only a master brewer can con-" tain, and the delicate flavor which nature has supplied in maturing it. Try a case today. Prompt delivery.

STEGMAIER BREWING CO., SAYRE, PA.

TERRANOVA TRIAL

Alienist Expert Burned Girl's Body With Matches.

STATE WITNESS HELPS ACCUSED,

Dr. Frank McGuire, Tomba Physician. Said That Stellian Girl Cannot Distinguish Between Right and Wrong. /

NEW YORK, Jay 25.-The defense in the trial of Josephine Terranova who killed Gaetina and Concetta Riggio, her uncle and aunt, at their home in Williamsbridge on the night of Washington's birthday, has rested their case with the close of the alienist witnesses testimony for the prisoner.

The trial was delayed by the appearance before Justice Scott of Dominick Michelity a self confessed murderer, for sentence. He put in a plea of irresponsibility, due to intoxication. Jusice Scott refused to give weight to he plea and sentenced Michelli to WOOD WOOD twenty years in the penifentiary.

> Mr. Palmieri then put on the stand an expert called by the defense, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, author of a number of works on insanity. Dr. Hammond testified that in mak-

ng a physical examination of Josebine Terranova he had applied a lightd match to ber flesh. She bad not inched and declared that she could not feel pain. This and other tests revealed a state of hemianaesthesiathat is, insensibility to sensation on ne side of the body. "I would pronounce her a sufferer

from adolescent insanity," said the

He described adolescent insanity as hat type of mania often attacking young people and agreed with two experts called previously that the outrages inflicted on the girl at the age of twelve contributed largely to the overthrow of her reason, Replying to a hypothetical question

which occupied forty five minutes in the reading, Dr. Hammond said; "She was mentally unsound, enew the nature but not the quality of he act of murder. She was afflicted by hallucinations and delusions."

After consulting with District Attor ney Jerome, who was present, Mr. Ely called Assistant District Attorney Car-HARD AND SOFT WOOD dozo, who told of the statements made to him by the prisoner at the time of ber arrest.

> "She confessed to killing her uncle and aunt." said Mr. Cardoza, "and when I asked her why she had done it she said it was because her uncle had dishonored her and because she had lost her husband and her home. She sald nothing whatever about having killed them in obedience to the voice

On cross examination Mr. Palmieri pade an effort to show that Mr. Cardozo in recording the affidavits of the relatives of Josephine had suppressed answers which would not aid the prose-

Mr. Ely then offered in evidence i deposition signed by the husband of Josephine Terrapova, in which he said that Josephine had agreed on an annulment of her marriage, but that her brother-in-law, Pietro Giovanuo, had demanded \$900 of Terranova before consenting to the annulment, which demand he had refused. Mr. Ely characterized the statement as a "boomerang.

"I do not believe Josephine Terra nova can distinguish between right and wrong in her action," said Dr. Frank McGuire, the Tombs physician called by the prosecution, thus sustaining the defense in the Terranova case He did not agree with those who call INSURANCE her insane, but his admission on the main point was a hard blow for Mr.

> American Killed In Auto Wreek. PARIS, May 25 .- William M. Groff of Philadelphia was killed in an automobile accident at Coignieres, on the road between Rambouillet and Versailles. A party consisting of Mr. Groff and his wife, Richard C. Perkins and Krause, a chauffeur, was returning to Paris from Chartres when the automobile skidded and was wrecked. Mr. Groff's head was crushed in. The others of the party escaped with minor cuts, bruises and shock.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 25 .- The tobacco plant beds of J. M. and T. M. Harned, near Fairview, were scraped off during the night. About 370 yards were destroyed. This makes six such outrages in the last forty-eight hours. Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties now amount to \$1,000, and some of the farmers are keeping armed guards around their tobacco beds day and night.

Judge Landis Zion's Umpire. gaged in the struggle for possession of Ziou City and its industries have agreed that Judge Landis of the United States district court shall settle all of the points in dispute. A written stipulation to this effect signed by both Dowle and Voliva and their attorneys is in his hands.

Ex-Secretary of State Dead. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 25 .- J. E. Tindal, secretary of state during the administration of Governor Tillman, fell from a street car in this city and Ated of his injuries. Mr. Tludal had been in attendance upon a meeting of the board of trustees of Clemson col-

Tokyo Grieves For Storagel, TOKYO, May 25 .-- A painful imprestion has been created here by the rumor that a court martial has sentenced eral Stoessel to death for the der of Port Arthur,

COURT REBUKES TRUESDALE.

Give Decision Against D., L. and W. For \$137,853.

sanded down in the United States circuit court of appeals affirming the judgment of the lower court in awarding \$137,853 damages to Robert E. Westcott for breach of contract by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad Judge Wallace took occasion to criticise William H. Truesdale, pres ident of the road and chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance

Judge Wallace did not mince words n his rebuke of the railroad president



declaring that his part in breaking the

was unjustifiable and done for sordid me ves. He said further: "It is conduct like Truesdale's, really no better than larceny, by those who manage great corporations that has aroused the spirit of resentment in the public mind which is so lutense today and which is not unlikely to result in legislation and in municipal interfer ence which will bring serious loss upon stockholders."

Mr. Truesdale after be bad been unde acquainted with the text of the opinion declined to make any comment regarding the judge's criticism of his actions except to say that everything be had done in the case of Westcott was for the welfare of the railroad company.

PITTSBURG BUILDING FELL.

Patrick O'Donnell Dead, Five Injured In Wreck. PITTSBURG, May 25 .- By the col

lapse of a two story brick structure on Baum street that was being remodeled one man was killed and five were more or less seriously injured. The building was formerly a livery stable and was being reconstructed for an automobile garage. The dead man was Patrick O'Don-

Morgan S. proprietor of the building, sustained in ternal injuries and bruises.

There were pineteen laborers in the building when the collapse came, but many made their escape from the building. The accident was caused by the excessive weight of some heavy trusses that were being put in to support the second floor sufficiently to carry the weight of automobiles in storage.

A call for the fire department was sent in, and a search of the building was made. O'Donnell was found with his back broken. A girder had pinloned him so that it took an hour or more to get him out. He had been dead some time when found, and physiclans say that be was killed instantly.

Young San Franciscan Accused. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25,5-Ernest Denicke, son of E. A. Denicke, a wealthy San Francisco banker and capitalist, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. On April 20, it is said, Denicke, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant of the United States army, shot and killed an unidentified man on the Lombard street wharf. To newspaper men Denicke admitted the shooting, but refused to talk further until he had secured counsel.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- After con siderable debate the senate passed the

bill relieving denatured alcohol from the internal revenue tax and then took up the agricultural appropriation bill. which was still under consideration when the senate adjourned. The senate committee on commerce authorized a favorable report of the bill passed by the house to prohibit shangbating in the United States.

Colonel W. F. Switzler Dend. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 25 .- Colone W. F. Switzler, aged eighty-seven, rec

ognized as the oldest editor in the United States, is dead here. He estab lished the Columbia Statesman in 1841 and, with the exception of a few years spent in writing the history of Missouri university, had been its editor until he retired from active work two years

Negro Chaplain For Philippines. WASHINGTON, May 25. - Another negro minister of the gospel has been appointed a chaplain in the army, with the rank of captain. He is the Rev. Washington E. Gladden of Colorado. He will be assigned to duty with the Twenty fourth infantry, a negro regiment stationed in the Philippines.

Tried to Live on Ice Cream. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 25 .- An Investigation by the Argenta board of health into the death of A. S. Roberts, a jewelry peddler, revealed that Roberts had tried to live on 10 cents' worth of lee cream a day and had starved to

OWNED UP TO GRAFT

NEW YORK, May 25.-In an opinion Startling Evidence Before Interstate Commissioners.

FORCED TO SELL ALEXANDRIA MINE

ficulty in Obtaining Cars-Many Paid Distributors For Them. Vrooman Got Cash Gifts.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. - Startling evidence of discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad in the distribution of cars in the soft coal field was presented to the interstate commerce commission here.

John Floyd, a banker and coal operator of Altoons, who is one of the mem bers of the banking firm of Cassatt & Co., testified that the Columbia Coal company was forced to sell the Alexandria mine because of the shortage of cars, and George E. Scott of the Puritan and Crescent Coul companies de clared that he paid for the use of rail road cars when he failed to secure his allotment and that during a period of twenty-three days the railroad had furnished him with only one car. He also asserted that Michael Trump, general superintendent of transportation. had told him the company intended to protect the Berwind-White company at

During the time that Mr. Lloyd was on the stand counsel for the commission made persistent efforts to force an admission that he had been associated in a business way with President Cassatt. Mr. Lloyd, however, said that his only relations with Mr. Cassatt were through Cassatt & Co., with whom President Cassatt carried a personal bank account. The railroad company had for many years been a depositor with the First National bank of Altoons, of which Mr. Lloyd is president.

Mr. Lloyd also gave testimony concerning the organization of various mining companies in which he is interested, stating that he considered it good business policy to have railroad men among the stockholders of the coal companies.

Frederick Vrooman, an assistant trainmaster, told the commission that he bad received gifts of money in amounts from \$5 to \$20 from various coal companies for favors which he did Vrooman was asked: "Have you anything to do with the

distribution of cars?" "I bave." "Did you ever get any money from

coal operators on your division?" "Oh, yes." At Mr. Glasgow's request Mr. Vroo-

man named a baif dozen coal operators who had paid him money at various times in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$20. "Why did they give you this money?

questioned Mr. Glasgow. "I suppose they expected some fa-

"Were the favors granted?" Not that I recollect." Then why did you take the money? Well, if there was money to be givon out I was there to take it."

"Is that your position now?" Keeping Chinese Out of Canal Zone. PANAMA. May 25 -- When the steam

ship Chile left La Boca last week she carried fifty-six Chinamen bound for Callao from San Francisco, but off San Jose rock twenty-six got on boats links of the Englewood Golf club. Mrs. landing in canal zone territory. Govto locate the intruders, and six of them already have been imprisoned. According to Panama laws in force in the canal zone, for each Chinaman each having won ber match. smuggled \$500 fine is imposed.

Fed Civil War Armies Oveters WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Harvey's,

the far famed epicurean resert of the national capital and the birthplace of the steamed oyster, has changed hands. Announcement to this effect was made years catered to the public. The place had its beginning in the days of the presidency of Franklin Pierce. During the civil war Harvey fed the armies of Montelair, N. J. McClellan and Grant with oysters in novel forms.

Pastor of German Church Killed. RIGA, May 25 .- The Rev. Mr. Green, pastor of a German church at Ervalen, Courland, was shot and killed by a rev olutionary band while he was on the way to officiate at a confirmation ceremony. The event is believed to indicate a renewal of attacks on Lutheran clergymen nominated by German land plouship. holders, many of whom were killed during the outbreak of last year.

Bussian Peasants In General Strike ODESSA, May 25 -- Angered by the delay in the settlement of the agrarian problem, the peasants on twenty-seven estates in the province of Kherson have joined in a general strike, hoping by refusing to engage in spring work to precipitate an immediate division of lands. The movement is spreading to other provinces, and a renewal of agrarian disorders is dreaded.

Stevens Broke His Own Record. WORCESTER, Mass., May 25,-At the second annual automobile bill climbing contest over the straightaway mile up Dead Horse bill, S. B. Steveus of Rome, N. Y., broke the record which he made last year of 1 minute 9 seconds by running bis car up the bill in

1 minute 2 seconds. Sea Played With Nelson. NEW YORK, May 25.-Charles Nelson, aged sixty-one, scowman on scow No. 34, was badly hurt by being washed overboard while the scow was off Sandy Hook. The sea threw him back on deck, injuring him internally.

PATCHOGUE STAKES.

Kentor Captured Prize at Gravesend. Beating Shotgun, Second Choice.

NEW YORK, May 25.-Keator, a 7 to 1 shot, easily won the Patchogue stakes, selling, at Gravesend. After Shotgun, second choice, bad made the pace to well in the stretch Knapp BLANED MEN FOR LAST FAILURE won by two lengths, with Shotgun sec ond and Sterling, a long shot, third. The race was run in the fast time of 1:09 1-5.

Keator was bld up to \$2,500, but the stable bid the customary \$5 and kept

three winners. Jockey Frank O'Neill, who had the mount on Jocund in the Patchogue stakes, was kicked while at the post, but was not seriously hurt. Summaries:

First Race.-Pater, first; Oyama, secnd; Optician, third. Second Race .- Clements, first; Fay

econd; Anna May, third. Third Race.-Inquisitor, first; Vino econd; Quorum, third. Fourth Race .- Keater first: Shot gun, second; Sterling, third.

Fifth Race.-Benevolent, first: An gler, second; Jack McKeon, third. Sixth Race.-Bat Masterson, first Computer, second; Charles G. Gates, third

BASEBALL SCORES.

Games Played Yesterday In the National and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburk

Pittsburg 0 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 0— Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0— Hits-Boston, 19; Pittsburg, S. Errors-Boston, 2; Pittsburg, Z. Batteries Pfeffer and O'Neill: Phillippi and Phelps. At St. Louis— Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0

tt. Louis 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 5 -11 Hits-Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 16. Er-ors-Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 0. Bat-erics-Lush and Dooin; Hoelskoetter and TABLE OF PERCENTAGES Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 7
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6
Hits-Chicago 12; Boston 9. ErrorsChicago 4; Boston 2. Batteries-Alfrock
and Sullivan; Young, Winter and Peterson. At Philadelphia-

Philadelphia New York St. Louis Detroit Chicago Washington

Mrs. Stout and Miss Bishop In Finals. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 25. lass told in the semifinal round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf association's championship tournament on the lager Boykin admitted that he attempt Charles T. Stout, the present holder of although he insisted that Washington ernor Magcon has ordered the police the Metropolitan Golf association title and former national champion, sur vives, with another former national champion, Miss Georgianna Bishop,

> Travis and Travers Survive. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The first and

match play in the men's championship tournament of the Metropolitan Golf under the directions of the mutineers. association were decided on the links of The cruiser was seen by a trading yes the St. Andrew's Golf club, and among sel going at full speed and headed toby George F. Harvey, who for fifty the eight surviving players are Walter J. Travis of international fame as a golfer, and one of America's youngest and best players, Jerome D. Travers of

> Tennis Semifinals at Washington, WASHINGTON, May 25.-The semi finals in the men's singles in the mid dle Atlantic states championship ten his tournament were played here, with the result that Hooker beat Davidson 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, and Doyle, the present District of Columbia champion, beat Glazebrook, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1. Hooker and Doyle will contest for the cham-

CHAMPAIGN, III., May 25. - The Amherst college baseball team was shut out here by the University of Illi nois team. Illinois played almost perfect ball, while the easterners made three errors, two of which were responsible for runs. Score, 3 to 0.

Cornell Lends at Lacrosse. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.-By the defeat of Harvard by a score of 1 to 0 Cornell leads in the Intercollegiate Lucrossa league. Cornell's attack piere ed Harvard's defense in the first four minutes of the game, and after that neither team could score.

Hyperion II. Won Handleap. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.-Hyperion II., favorite, at 8 to 5, won the free handleap, the feature event here. Keynote and Happy Jack were the other winning favorites.

Earthquake In Ogden, Utah. OGDEN, Utah, May 25.-An earthquake shock was felt at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at West Weber, four Philippines. miles west of Ogden. Buildings were shaken, and much excitement prevailed, but there was no damage.

TO DARE HUASCARAN

Famous Woman Alpinist Will Cl.mb Andes Peak.

Will Equip Her Party With Eskimo Costumes to Protect Them From the Intense Cold of 20,000 Feet Altitude.

NEW YORK, May 25 -A daring mountain climbing exploit is planned by Miss Annie S. Peck, the famous woman Alpinist of Providence, R. I., price 79c. who sailed from here for Colon. Alone except for such natives of Peru as she selects for guides Miss Peck will attempt to climb Mount Huascaran, said to be the highest peak in the Andes mountains. She will make the climb equipped

with scientific instruments, with which to determine whether Huascaran is of greater altitude than Mount Illampu, which has an estimated beight of 21,-500 feet. In 1904 Miss Peck made an attempt to ascend Husscaran, but did not succeed, and lays the blame of the failure in part to the presence of two maje mountain climbers who formed a portion of her party and refused to proeed all the way to the top. She is planning on the present climb

o equip the native guides with Eskimo clothing as a protection against excessive cold, for upon reaching a height of 1,900 feet on her first climb the temperature was 20 degrees below

Miss Peck has no fears for her own safety or health, she said, and feels as if she had "determination enough to take me up twenty Huascarans." When I went to Mount Sorata the

first time, some years ago," she said just before sailing. "I took two Swiss guides and a scientific man, but they all weakened at the base. The next time I went alone and went up 20,500 feet, through 20 degrees of below zero weather. Then my Indians refused to go farther, but I exhorted them and ersuaded them. "I am taking along heavy clothing

and shoes with half inch soles for the Indians I expect to employ. I take a 4 by 5 film camera, barometer, hypsometer, which indicates the boiling point in the high altitudes, and a maximum and a minimum thermometer. "Huascaran is about 100 miles from the coast. I expect to go to Chimbote

and then proceed to the city of Jungay, at the foot of the mountain." She will resolutely adhere to her determination not to have any men along this time who might weaken and thus defeat her purpose.

In addition to American mountain climbing exploits. Miss Peck has ascended the Matterhorn, the perilous Five Finger peaks in the Tyrol and several other world famous mountains. Tried to Pull Washington Down. Boykin, manager for the Odette Tyler

company, playing at the Belasco theater, who got into an altercation with George Washington, driver for President Roosevelt, who refused to move the White House carriage from the alley adjoining the theater because, the manager alleged, the stamping of the horses annoyed the audience, appeared in the police court and was fixed \$10 for disorderly conduct. Maned to pull the driver from his seat

Crew Seize Portuguese Warship. LISBON, Portugal, May 25.-It is reported that the crew of the Portuguese ruiser San Raphael after leaving Fun chal, capital of the island of Madeirs a few days ago mutinied and overpowsecond rounds of the eighteen hole ered the officers. Only one officer was allowed at liberty to navigate the ship ward South America. Its destination is believed to be the Argentine repub-

> Expert Favors Sen Level Canal. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- W. Henry Hunter, chief engineer of the Manches ter ship canal and one of the foreign engineers charged by the president to investigate the isthmian waterway project, has written a letter to Senator Kittredge, saving that after reading the report presented by the minority of the board of consulting engineers he is confirmed in the opinion be had formed in favor of the construction of a sea

> Vice Consul Stuart's Funeral. BATUM, May 25 .- The burial of Vice Consul Stuart took place here. The body was laid away in the cemetery vaults pending its shipment to Eng land. The motive for the killing o Mr. Stuart has not yet been establish ed. The police are uncertain as to the guilt of the three men arrested on suspicion, but are prosecuting the investigation.

Borthe Claiche Respited. NEW YORK, May 25. - For the fourth time since she pleaded guilty to manslaughter the sentence upon Ber the Claiche, the Frenchwoman of the Tenderloin who killed Emil Gerdron was postponed by Justice Davis in the

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Plans have been completed by the navy de partment for the installation of six new wireless telegraph stations in the

criminal branch of the supreme court

Justice Scott reset the date for sen-

tence for next Tuesday.

Weather Probabilities. Fair; south winds.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PRICE ONE CENT

That 36 in. Taffel

Another lot of that Oh fon Taffeta, soft, an lustro black, will not crack, 36 1 wide and worth \$1.121

Sheer White Materia

500 yards of 48 in. Pers Lawn, French Batiste, Len de Amerique, etc., usual kind. Saturday and Mor day 18c. Finer qualities 28, 30, 37½, 40, 45, 50 and 65

Muslin Special

9-4 Brown sheeting, ful width, usual 22c kind. Sal urday and Monday 19c.

Button Special

Pearl Buttons, little big, perfect goods. Card o 1 doz. buttons 5c.

New Shirt Waists

Mostly short sleeves. They are beauties, made by the best makers of the country Prices begin at 98c.

Boys' Hose

Extra, heavy wide worth 25c, very special, to all sizes, 15c.

We have as complete found in this valley. new things are on ou shelves. We are strong or pen work for ladies children. Imported and d mestic lace lisles in blac white and colors.

White Spreads

Full sized bed spread hemstitched, ready for use free from starch, usual price \$1.25. Special 98c Satur day and Monday.

No 'phone orders filled for

Black Sateen Skirts

for this spread.

\$1.00 value for 79c. \$1.121 value for 89c. \$1.25 value for 98c.

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