THE MIDDLEBURGE POST.

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Sir John Lubbock asserts that \$250,-000,000 is invested in building socicties in this countries.

The domestic pets of the world are believed to carry thirty per cent. of the common contagious diseases from house to house.

"Cap" Ben Inompson, of Kennebunkport, Me., celebrated his 100th birthday recently. His eldest son, with characteristic rashness of a boy of seventy-one, challenged the old skipper to wrestle. The challenge was the soldiers. on his back.

"It is a paradoxical truth." muses the Washington Star, "that when the people of a Nation are rejoicing and well-pleased with each other, they are in the best condition to go to war with some other country. If the Govern- penny. ment of Germany were to declare war now the Emperor would have the most enthusiastic following."

A glimpse of the harvest reaped by Chicago during the World's Fair may be obtained, notes the New York News, from the report of business done by the City Railway Company, which operate several lines. This company carried 120,596,270 passengers in 1893, and its not carnings were dealers and this has further enlarged the \$2,438,711, nearly half the total re-

zant whose proprietor has made a fortune during the past twenty years off his Welsh rarebits, which are justly famous. The cheese for the rarebits has been furnished all this time, states the New York World, by an Ohio farmer, who is said to be satisfied with his part of the bargain. At all events he continues to ship all he can produce without the intervention of any middlemen, who are apt to eat up the profits.

Very severe, the New York Tribune

in average of 76 cents a.

It is forbidden to grow the poppy in New York savings banks of late have been the colony, and the drug may only be unusually large and these banks have generally raised their rate of interest to 4 per imported, charged with enormous duties, for medicinal purposes. The measure has received the support of the best men of the community from moral motives, and is extremely 12 in Canada against 45 last year, scarcely popular with the white population any being of much importance. generally, owing to the fact that it diminishes the comfort and the enjoyment of life of the Chinaman.

The Armenians are one of the most ancient race in the world. Their country is mentioned by Xenophon and Ezekiel and in the cuneiform inscriptions of Babylon and Assyria. All the Nations that surrounded them have aid to brassworkers. passed away, but they remain, though | Lakerasine men have formed an organizatheir country has been harried with fire and sword for centuries. The permanence of the Armenian race has financial and from the union, been ascribed to the virtue of their | Lasoners wages in Minnesota now averwomen and the exceptional purity and stability of their family life. Even in Pennsylvania is about \$9 per week. their heathen days polygamy was unknown to them. They have been a Christian Nation for more than 1500 sacat-band. Labels pasted on are counteryears and have undergone perpetual persecution for their faith from the liberally to the fand for relief of the unemsurrounding Oriental peoples.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, Chicago, eave that according to figures from reliable sources there were in the United States, in 1891, 13,002,090 families, with an assessed wealth of 862,082,-000,000, of which there were:

70 families worth . . \$2,625,030,000 90 families worth 1,025,000,000 100 families worth 1,410,603,609 135 families worth..... 360 families worth 1 650 000 000 1,755 familiës wêriß; 4,036,000,000 6,000 families weffs 7,500,000,000 7,000 families borth . . . 4,550,000,000 11,000 familtes worth. 4,125,000,000 14,000 families trouth 3,220,000,000 16,500 famittel Werth 2,722,000,000 80,000 familien W.S.A. 5.000.000.000 75,000 families weren 5, 4,500,000,000 200,000 famili@ #9714. ... 4,009,000.000 1,000,000 families 5855 ... 3,500,000,000 2,000,000 families WoFth 4,000,000,000 9,620,000 families worth. 7,215,990,900

These figures show that 40,000 persons own over one-half of the wealth of the United States, while one sixtieth past of our people own over two-thirds of the entire wealth of the country; and that 250,000 persons own seventyfive per cent. of the United States. These tables also show that threefourths of our families are not worth over \$600 to the family, while onefourth are worth over \$14,000 to the family. It will also appear by a small calculation that one-half of these families are worth less than \$200 to

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ARMED WITH DYNAMITE.

THE DERIKING W. VA. MINERS

Had Planned Wholesale Murder and Destruction. The Dastardly Piot Unearthed.

At Charleston, W. Va., it developed that the striking miners had taken 27 large dynamite cartridges to Acme to blow up the works and destroy the store the other night. At recent meetings the arrangement was made to arrest Mine Owner Wyant, bring him to Montgomery and turn

him over to a mob of strikers. Then it was that the cartridges were to be thrown among the troops who came with the sheriff's posse. Gov. McCorkle has one of the bombs in his Lossession.

The plan was to kill Wyant and then go down the river to all the works, burning, killing and destroying. The plan was trustrated by Wyant being taken to Fayette-

disclosed by a striker, who could not bear it is known now how Adkins was killed.

who fired the shot and everything. A man whose name is not known now and of whom no mention has been yet made, hes ned on the ridge above the tipple shot death by the sheriff's posse,

Tremendous excitement is raging among hestrikers to know who 'peached' on them and an attempt will be made to each If found his nie will not be worth a

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE-

Stocks Are Being Exhausted and People Are Beginning to Take Risks. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Frade, New York, says: With no more definite information than a week ago recarding the outcome of the financial or revenue disputes, perhaps more people have come to the belief that the end will answer their wishes Certainly more are taking limitated risks in business, especially in stocks. A more substantial basis is the slowly growing demand for goods, caused by gradual exhaustion of stock held by working force in manufactures. The pass-

age of the seigniorage bill has not had time to produce much effect, but is not financially reassuring In New York City there is a restan- hands or hours than have stopped or reducre works have resumed or increased ed, but numerous reductions in wages continue to lessen the purchasing power of those at work. In all branches of woolen manufacture the demand is far below the usual mark. In three chief markets the wood sales have been 4,898,290 pounds for the week against 5,198,200 last

> Continued weakness appears in prices of metal products, notwithstanding some in-crease in actual business. Even in the Fittsburg region little over half the force is employed and only 57 per cent. of the Con-nellswille cose ovens are yet in operation. A few more furnaces are in blast Southern pig is weaker and 5,000 tons Southern warrants have been taken by English ho ders, who now have 45,000 tons. There are heavy transactions in lake ore at Pittsburg, and it is said that with ore at \$2.75, coke at 85 cents and wages reduced 20 her cent.

thinks, is the law which has just been even at present prices.

The most encouraging feature of the week's record is the continued decrease in number and importance of faitures. For the past week the failures have been 261 in the United States against 205 last year and

THE LABOR WORLD.

BESOREYS, N. Y., has 30,000 unemployed FARM Inborers in Belgium receive forty-six

A PRINTER in Peru can make from \$1.25 to \$1.80 a day

Suoromus in France receive an average of \$100 a year.

New York fronworkers are giving linancial

Buas workers say there is no improvement in their trade to speak of.

FALL CIVER (Mass.) idle spinners receive

age about fifty-three cents a day. THE average salary of school feachers in

In Mexico seamstresses are puld inirtyven cents a day ; weavers, filly cents,

Union labels in bats are now sewed on the

Guynases millionaires are subscribing

ployed. Five must mothers are earning daily

bread in the Woman's Club sewing-rooms,

Is many factories in Germany workingwomen are not permitted to wear corsets

while at work. Water of coal miners in Gunnison County. Col., have been voluntarily raised from sixty

cents a ton to seventy-five, A New glass factory has been started at

Cicero, Ind. It uses natural gas entirely and will employ 300 hands. LECTURING tours have been arranged by

1.440,000,009 members of the K. of L. Executive Board, 968,000,000 with hope of revivifying the Order. FEBTHER reductions in the wages paid to employes of steel and iron manufacturies show that the war started by the Carnegle

Steel Company, of Pittsburg, against its competitors is not ended yet. A RECEST British Consular report states that at Ancona, Italy, there are seventeen spinning mills, in which over 800 women are

employed. The wages average fourteen cents for a day of twelve hours. Is Switzerland, girls on arriving at the age of fourteen are regularly employed as porters, and during the season in that counry may be seen daily carrying the baggage of travelers up and down the steep mountain

CONTRACTORS at Denver announce that they cannot secure men to work on Crippie Creek (Col.) roads for \$1.60 per day and they may have to resort to the employment of Chinese. The mining camps have atsorbed the unemployed.

Two rhousand unemployed men went to Hall, Toronto, Canada, and demanded that the Mayor either give them work or money. The agitators distributed work or money. The agitators distributed anarchistic literature and made threats of looting the residences of the Mayor and

Owing to the great demand for public work in the parks at \$1 per day the City Employment Committee, of Pittsburg, Penn., Employment Committee, of Pittsburg, Penn., issued an order some time ago to employ only married men. This had the effect of causing a big boom in business at the marriage license Clerk's office. Every unmarried Italian and Pole in Pittsburg seems to be hunting a wife.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Our Law-Makers at Washington.

SISTY-PIRST DAY. The senate finance committee met to lay, but immediately adjourned, Mr. Voorhees stating that the bill was not ready. The Democratic members then proceeded to the caucus of Democratic members. The Republican members discussed the situation, but no conclusion was reached or plan of action perfected. The caucus took up the discussion where it was left off yesterday. At 12:30 the senate went into executive session.

House—In the House today Mr. Bland

moved that the house go into committee on the seigniorage bill and that general debate close tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The motion was rejected the year being 127, nays 2, and

SENATE-In the Senate today the chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Voor-been, proposed to legitimize Senator's Mill's rather anomalous position on that commit-tee which he has held as a substitute—for Senator McPherson who has been an active member of the committee for some weeks, Mr. Voornees now proposes that Mr. Mills shall be the substitute of Senator Vance of North Carolina, who is absent from the city on account of sckness. Mr. Hoar, Republican of Massachusetts, objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution, and so it went over until tomorrow. The speech of Senator Frye on the Hawaiian question, was began today and was still unlinished on

House-Unexpectedly, even to no se—Unexpectedly, even to the most sanguine triends; I the Biand bill, a quorum was secured this afternoon on the motion of Bland that the previous question should be ordered and that debate should rease at 3 o clock to morrow afternoon. Then came a curious spectacle. Fearing that the quorum might disappear before to morrow the committee on lines hastily re-orted a special order providing that de-bate should cease and a vote be taken on the bill at the end of two hours. Upon this the previous question was ordered by a quorum and one to spare. Speaker Crisp voting to make sure of the necessary 179 votes. But when the roll call reverted to the resolution the friends of the bill were able to muster only 176 votes, negative and affirmative, which was three short of a quorum. This failure arose from the fact that several Republicans who had voted for the previous question refused to vote for the passage of the resolution and Bland was again forced to adjourn, with victory as most within his grasp.

SENATE -In the senate to day among other petitions and memorials presented was one by Mr. tieorge of Mississippi, asking for an amendment to the constitution ng for an amendment to the constitution acknowledging the dependence of the country on Almighty God. Mr. Fye of Maine, then took up the thread of his Hawaiian speech at the point where it was interrupted by the adjoirnment vesterday. At 3.15 the senate took up the unfinished business, which was the bill for the erection of a new

government printing office.

House.—The long struggle in the house over the Bland bill for the coinage of the silver seignionage and the silver bullion in the Treasury was ended to day by the passage of the bill by the vote of 168 to 129 a majority in favor of the bill of 39. Lone cheers and handciapping greeted the final announcement of the victory won by advocates of the measure. Mr. Commings then asked and obtained unanimous con-sent for the bill for the reclamation of the United States steamer Kearsarge and it was bassed.

SIXTY POURTH DAY SENATE -No session was held in the upper house of congress to day.
House -The house to day entered upon the consideration of appropriation birs.

and then the pension appropriation bill was taken up. The bill usually leads to a con-siderable display of political feeling and to day was no exception. Then on motion of Mr. Holman. **Speaker Grow, the ewiy elected Congressman at Large from Pennsylvania was sworn in. Further con-sideration of appropriation bills consumed the time up to adjournment.

SIXTY-FIFTH BAY. SENATE—The Senate beld a short session today and but little business of importance was transacted. A brief debate on silver was precipitated by the intention expressed by the Vice President to refer the seigniorage bill, which has just been re-ceived from the House, to the Finance Committee. An executive session of a little more than an hour was held and a number of cominations confirmed

House. The debate on the pension apo, rintion bill continued all day in the House and at times considerable spirit was doplayed. The principal speakers were Messrs, Dolliver, Hepburn, Eulog and Can-

GROW SWORN IN.

Politics, For the Time Being, Laid Aside And All Parties Join in Honoring

the ex-Speaker. Friday afternoon Congressman Holman. of Indiana the Father of the House was recognized by Speaker Crisp to make a

privileged request. Mr. Holman said: Mr. Speaker, the honorab e Galusha A. Grow is present in the house. Thirty one years a to, after 12 years' service in body, he left the chair you now so i ably occupy and retired to private life. Now, after so long a retirement, he returns by the will of the people of Pennsylvania to this theater of public affairs. Although the Governor of Pennsylvania has not yet issued the proclamation of his election

ask unanimous consent that he be now permitted to take the oatu of office." Mr. Holman's remarks were received with prolonged applause from both sides of the House, and no objections being made to his request. Mr. Grow and he advanced arm in arm to the tar, where Steaker Crisp admini tered the oath. A round of ap-

plause followed. It was a striking spectacle to see these two old nen, both over 70 years of age, standing before their colleagues, threefifths of whom were but boys when these two first served together. 33 years ago, and three of whom, Quigg, of New York: Settle, of North Carolina and Bailey, of Texas, were not born until Mr. Grow retired from Congress. Although Mr. Holman is Mr. Grow's senior by a year, age has told more heavily upon bim, and his bowed form was a marked contrast with the ex-Speaker's

erect and vigorous bearing.

After he had taken the oath Mr. Grow shook hands with Speaker Crisp and then Messrs. Springer, Breckenridge, Dingsley, Payne, Burrows and other prominent leaders and all the Pennsylvania members present came forward and extended their ngratulations.

Atter raying his respects to Speaker Crisp Mr. Grow took a seat at the extre ne left of the chair between Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania and Mr. Quigg, the youthful member from New York.

MAINE ELECTIONS.

The Republicans Sweep Pretty Much Everything in Sight.

At Portland Me., Mayor Baxter, Rep., was returned with 1,200 majority over Charles Cushing. Dem. Five out of the seven wards west Republican and Republians also elected 16 out of 21 councilmen. The towns of Cape Elizabeth, Gorham, Bur-

on also went strongly Republican.
Similar news of sweeping Republican vicories come from all parts of the State,
Waterville is Republican by 296 majority. Zean aweeps were made, among other owns in Saco, Kennelbunkport, Old Orchard Westbrook and hallowell in Bath the "Citizens" licket was hadly defeated, Ellsworth and Deering elected Democratic mayors, but councils largely Republican.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

What Is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told.

Washington News.
The President has sent to the senate the following important nominations: Charles Jonas, of Wisconsin, to be consul general of the United States to St. Petersburg. Albert Flower, of Maryland, to be United States consul at Stratford, Ontario, George Truesdell, to be commissioner of the Dis trict of Columbia, vice Myron M. Parker, resigned.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, an Eskimo, is in Washington trying to persuade members of Congress to grant an appropriation for the purchase of reindeer for Alaska.

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs authorized a favorable report on the removaal of the Southern Ute Indians from Colorado to Utah in accordance with an agreement made with the Indians.

frime and Pountties. Mrs Anderson Carter, of Mountain Home Ark., has confessed that her husband with Bert Carter and Jasper Newton had killed Hunter Wilson and afterward rooped the house of \$1,900. Her confession was fol-

were arrested. A tynching is probable, Two negroes attempted to assault two white women near Brenham, Jex. The women defended themselves with shovels to such effect that both of the assailants were beaten into insensibility and captured. Lynchers will take care of the men in case they recover.

John Y. McKane, the Democratic leader of Gravesend, N. Y., convicted of election frauds and sentenced to six years imprisonment has entered Sing Sing prison to begin serving his sentence.

John J. Dooley was sentenced at New York to five years' imprisonment, having been found guilty of a false canvass of ballots at the last election,

Central. Inbor and Industrial. The Western New York and Pennsylvan-

ia Railroad Company has ordered a 10 per cent reduction on all divisions of the road and there is a possibility of a strike.

At Millvale, Mass., the 1,430 employes of the rubber works of the United States rubber company, which has been shut down, have been notified that work is to be resum-

Judicint. Judge Caldwell, of Omaha, has issued an order calling a meeting in Omaha, March

15, of the representatives of the employes of the Union Pacific and the receivers. This practically vacates Judge Dundy's order placing a new schedule in effect March 1.

Planstern Accidents and Fatalities George Custer was instantly killed and Charles Carson and Andrew

sion of gass at the Point Breeze gas works, Philadelphia.

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Legislativa. The Greater New York bill, giving Brooklyn a chance to vote on consolidation with New York City, passed the New York State senate by a vote of 28 to 2.

REYOND OUR BORDERS.

Policarpo Bonilla's government has been installed in Honduras amid great reloiding Bonilla has declared a gen e.al amnesty and promises a fair elec-

A riotons demonstration of the unemployed took place at Vienna, A meeting was held at which about 1,000 were present. After listening to several flery addresses the unemployed became uproarious and many of them afterward attempted to march through the streets singing revolutionary songs. Finally the police, being reinforced by a strong mounted detachment charged upon the rioters and dispers-

The French senate, after a speech fron the Ministry of Husbandry, declaring that an increase in the duty on wheat was necessary in order to protect French farmers, adopted by a vote of 167 to 67 the duty of 7 francs, as approved by the Chamber of

JUBAL A. EARLY DEAD.

The Noted Confederate Leader Passes Away at Lynchburg. Gen. Jubal A. Early, the noted confeder are commander, died at Lyuchburg, Va.,

Saturday Gen. Jubal A. Early was born in Virgin-ia about 1815. He graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1857 and was appointed a lieutenant of artillery, but soon resigned studied and practiced law and was elected to the legislature of Virginia. During the Mexican war he was major of a

regiment of Virginia volunteers.
He entered the confederate army at the opening of the war of the rebellion and commanded a brigade at Buil Run, Cedar Creek and Fredericksburg. In May. 1863 he commanded a division at Geftysburg. In 1864 he commanded in the Shenandoah Valley, being successful at first, but after-ward repeatedly defeated by Sheridan. He was completely routed in March, 1865, by Custer at Wayneshorourgh and dismisse from command by Lee on March 30. After the close of the war he went to Furape, where he spent some time, subsequently returning and resuming the practice of law at Richmond. Later he was attached to the infamous Louisiana lottery. though continuing the practice of the law in New York, Richmond, New Orleans and else.

Freddy Gebhard's Wedding. Miss Louise H. Morris, the far-fared beauty and society belle of Baltimore, will be married to Frederick Gebhard, the equally famous club and society man of New York, on Wednesday, the 14th inst. New York, on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The ceremony on the 14th will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, on West Franklin street. It is understood that the number of invitations will limited to about fifty, including the elite of New York and Baltimore society. A sprinkling of representatives from other points are expected.

Co Pay For Home Defenders. The Court of Claims at Washington de-clared against the claim of Charles H. Armstrong and 158 others, of Pittsburg, for fortifying Putsburg against the Confeder-ates during Lee's march into Pennevivania. LATER NEWS WAIFL

POREIGN. Ambassador Wayne McVeigh has arrived

A dispatch from Rio Grande say that the insurgents have beep defeated at Sarandi, losing 400 killed. In addition many prisoners and guns were captured by the government forces.

More than 300,000 persons joined in the demonstration in Buda Pesth in favor of the civil marriage bill.

The Italian consul at Rio de Janeiro, Signor C. Bertola, died Sunday of yellow fever. The spread of yellow lever continues. About 200 people are suffering from the dishase,

Finns. At Waterloo, N. Y. Towley House block

dnmaged \$5,000. At Altoona, Pa., the Allegheny House, James McCoy's livery stable, J. J. Vallade's cigar store, shooting gallery and restaurant Major Crocker's barber shop. Losses aggre-

gate \$12,000; generally covered by insurance W. A. Woods & Co., in the oil district on Atlantic avenue, Boston, Bullding gutled. Loss inclusive of conte .ts \$30,000, covered by insurance, Fireman James Sullivan fell down the elevator during the progress of the fire and received fatal injuries.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES. Arthur Jannett, 8 years old of Clarasville, Tenn. was accidently shot and killed by wh lowed by one from Bert Carter. The three pider brother while the boys were stringgling over a shot gun.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES. alward J. Conway, a politician and tusiness man of Indianapolis, committed suicide Saturday by hanging himself to a bed post. Despondency was the cause.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIALS.

The Lenigh Coal and Iron Company, which went into a receivers' band in April. 1883, has been declared restored to solvency by Judge Jenkins of the United States Circuit-Court at Milwankee. Creditors will be paid in fall.

WASHINGTON,

Senator, White of Louisiana, has sent his resignation to Gov. Foster, taking effect at

The steamer Violet, with the Presi dential party aboard, arrived at Washington on Tuesday. Mr. Cleveland stated that the trip had been a very enjoyable one and the sport fine. He was le ... ing very well. The Presidentsaid that he killed about 3) do ks and 20 geese and swan.

MISCELLANDOUS.

. lay writer Steel Mackage was buried in New York. The services were held in St. Paul's church. Dr. Williams conducting the services.

The prisoners of the Maryland Peniten dary have contributed nearly \$500 to the cause of charity. One of them gave \$25, but the warden did not think it proper that he should contribute so large an amount, and

reduced it to \$5. GLADSTONE HAS RESIGNED.

Townston That William e wives up i Retain His Seat in the Commons. Saturday at the close of the meeting of the privy council to arrange the prorogation of Parliament, Premier Gladstone, at a private audience with the Queen. formally

tendered his resignation. Mr. Gladstone will retain his seat in the house of Commons and his party will con-tinue to have his counsel and sevices. He will shortly issue an address to his constit-

The operation for the removal of the cataract in Mr. Gladstone's eye. which will shortly be made, is not accompanied with danger and his physicians say his sight will be thoroughly restored after several week's convalescence in a darkened room

Sir Henry Poisonoy, the Queen's pri-vate secretary, visited 1 and Roseberry in London and rold tim of the Queen's wish that he accept the Premarship, Lord Roseberry was unwilling to give an im-mediate decision. He conferred at length with his colleagues in the Cabinet and de laved his acceptance until evening.

WILL PENSION THE EX-QUEEN Dole's Government Don't Want to Maxe

Hera Martyr Hon. W. F Alexander, special commissioner of the provisional government at Honolulu, says: "The provisional government has won the fight. It will give the queen a pension and retire her, providing into exile, as the leaders of the provisional government do not regard her as worthy of martyrdom. The idea of annexation has not been abandoned by the provisional government, but will be made the objem of a light in the near future."

Route of the Common Weal Army The Common West' army of J.S.Coxey. which will murch from Massillon to Wash ington to personally lay the grievances of the people be one Congress, will leave Sunday, March 2). The army is scheduled to reach Pitisburg April 1 and Washington May I. Between Massillon and Pitisburg recruits will be gathered at Canton, Louis-yil e. Alliance Salem, Colombiana, East Pale-tine, New Gardee, O.; Beaver Falls, bewokley and Allegheny, Pa. Between Pittsburg and Cumberland, Md., stops will be a ade at Whitehall, Finlevville, Bentley-ville, Brownsville, Uniontown, Laurel Summit, Somerfield, Pa., Erautsville, Frost burg, Md. The army will camp under a circus tent.

Warning to Our Millers. The United States coexul at Belfast, Ireland, reporting upon the American flour trade with that section, points to the serious danger arising from a conviction that the American standards are depreciating. He cives complaints that the American millers are sacrificing quality to quantity in their new patents. India wheat promises to make a form dable opponent to the American millers to keep up their standards to the highest point. There is also complaint that the flour is not properly sacked and is thus

HeKane's First Sunday in Pribob. John Y. McKane, the Democratic leader of Gravesend serving a six sentence for election frauds at Sing Sing. N. Y., passed his first Sunday in prison in a quite way. After breakfast he listened to a concert and the regular Sunday service in the chapel. McKane sat between "Biff" Ellison and Francis H. Weeks. For dinner he received the regular fare a pean of boiled ways a received. the regular fare, a pan of boiled rice, a picce of bread and coffee.

A Big Business Deal.

At Providence, R. I., Elibu Thomson, of the General Electric Company, has about of the General Electric Company, has about concluded negotations for the purchase of the extensive works of the Corliss Engine Company, which have been upon the market for a year. It is said that street car motors and electrical machinery will be manufactured and about 1,400 men simploy-

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

SOME PAST TIME.

MEADVILLE.—Erie train No. 10, the New York flyer, eastbound, running to get even with its schedule after a delay of two and one half hours west of Akron, has just made some new records for a regular run, including a mile in thirty five seconds. The run from Shenango to Meadville, twentynine miles was made in thirty-five minutes. Fifteen miles of this run is up grade, sixy feet to the mile. The last fourteen miles were made in twelve minutes. The running was done under seven stop watches and they recorded two miles in ninety eight seconds. The fastes, single mile was thirty five seconds, a speed of 102 6-7 miles per hour. George Armstrong was the engiper hour. George Armstrong was the engineer in charge.

A NOTED PROPERTY SOLD.

Philadelphia—Mrs. George W. Childs has sold the famous country place, Wooton, so long owned by the late publisher. George W. Childs Drexel is the purchaser and the price although not stated, is known to be far beyond \$100,000 perhaps two and a half times that. Scores or distinguished people from all parts of the world were entertained there and it was Mr. Child's had to have every noted guest plant a tree. Consequently the vest grounds covering hundreds of acres are in some parts a forest.

DYNAMITE LETS GO.

HAZELTON-By an explosion of dyn mite at Collins' Stripping, near Janesville, one man was blown to atoms and another fatally injured. Their names are Michael Sitka laborer, who was killed instantly, ifon Sames Collins, who was fatally injured. Collins was a member of the Legislature from the fourth district in 1889. He had a contract for stripping coal from the Haydown tract and had a large number of men employed.

STATE OFFICIALS GO SOUTH,

HARRISBURG-On Thursday evening Gov. Pattison, Attorney General Hensel, Secretary Harrity and Adjt.-Gen. Greenland, accompanied by a few friends, left for Jacksonville, Fla., where the party will spend about a week. Secretary Harrity has been advised by his physician to take a long rest and he will probably remain in the South beyond the time fixed for the seturn of the party.

A NOTED MOONSHINER DEAD. Hottipaysurne-James Maitland, the famous Central Pennsylvania moonshiner, is

dead, aged 55. Fountain Inn. his botel, is located on the border time of Blair and Cambria counties and this resort was esteemed as neutral territory by prize fighters and others disturbers of the peace. Maitland defied the law officers of both counties for many years. GROW'S PLUBALITY 187, 169.

PRILADELPHIA-The official returns from all the counties of the state gives Grow a total vote of 487 670 and Hancock 300.501, making Grow's plurality 187,169 Markiey got 2,457, Morrow 9 256 and Lotter 3,845. Duning a drunken riot at Leviston, near

Hazelton, in which Hungarian and Polish miners engaged, Peter Nossie was fatally stabbed in the abdomen, John Puker had his skult crushed, John Nutch was shot in the shoulder and several others were more or less in mred. THE West & McLain brick company, Greensburg, will start up in a day or giving work to a great many men.

company received an order from the West-inghouse electric company for 2,200,000 brick for the new plant at Brinton. Ar Washington the line officers of the

THE New Castle wire nail company proposes adding to its equipment 12 double beader machines, which will increase the capacity of the mill 400 kegs daily, Imaking

the daily output 3,400 kegs. John D. Schlivan, a young contractor of Eric, was nearly stabled to death by Antonio Palonetto, an Italian. Sullivan refused to give l'alonetto and a companion a certain sum of money.

been shut down since last August will re-sume operations with 200 hands. Enough orders have been received to run six mouths. THE Actus and Atlantic furnaces at New Castle, which were shot down last fall, will

The Norristown woolen mills, which have

it reported, resume operations next week. giving employment to 700 men. Many of the New Castle tin plate com-pany's employes are suffering from blood poison, caused by deadly acids used in the

manufacture of the tin. Tog striking employes of the American axe and tool company's plant at Beaver Falls declared their strikel ended and went to work at old wage rates.

was standing near a tire and her clothing Work has been resumed on double shift in the steel mill of the Berhlehem iron in the steel mill of the Bethlehem iron company, giving employment to 1,100

HEZERIAN GOUGAWARE'S 2 year old daughter was burned to death at Irwin. She

The large plant of the Tyrone fron Company, which has been idle for some will resume operations in all departments

furneces to their glass plant at Jeannette, giving employment to about 800 additional STATE Treasurer elect Jackson has announced the appointment of B. J. Haywood, of Mercer, as eashier of the treasur-

McKEE BROTHERS will add three large

THE 100 employes of J. D. Boyd Coal ompany at Uniontown struck on a reduction in wages from 13 to 17 cents per bushel,

The Presbyterian church at Amity, Mer-cer county was destroyed by fire. Loss \$6,000; insurance \$3,000.

THE Erie chemical company of Erie, with a capital of \$50,000 was chartered at Harris-THE Atlantic furnace at New Castle will

Two negroes Henry Baker and William

be put in operation again Monday.

A NEW JERSEY TRAGEDY. Burglars Kill a Woman and Child and Are in Turn Killed by Her Husband.

Thompson, entered the residence of Moore Baker, at Franklin Park, N. J., for the purpose of roblery. Upon being discoverpurpose of robtery. Upon being discovered by Mrs. Baker, who was up with a sick child, the robbers killed both her and the child. Mr. Baker then shot one of the negroes dead said fatality cut the other. Mr. Baker was reported to have had a large sum of money in the house. Mrs. Baker hearing footsteps on the stairs, opened the door and saw Thomson who carried an ax. He rushed at her with an oath, and buried the blade in her skull, scattering the woman's brains over the walls of the room. Thompson then ran to the bed and struck the baby with the ax killing it instantly. the baby with the ax killing it instantly, lie then aimed a blow at Baker, but missed him. Baker closed with the fiend, and after a desperate struggle during which he was badly cut, secured the ax and buried it in the murderer's brain. The other burglar Henry Baker, tried to escape, but Baker having secured a shot gon and fired both barrels and killed him.

Tenth regiment re-elected A. I. Hawkins colo... I the regiment for the south one secutive time. A splendid banquet was seried after the election in the rooms of the Washington club.