ARTHUR E. COOPER, Manager. MINISTEREMENT, PAR MAY 31, 1894

The cane sugar product of Louisiana amounts to 603,353,087 pounds, entitling the planters to \$11,634,461 bounty.

The new magazine rifle which the French army is experimenting with can be fired 100 times without being taken from the shoulder, and the cartridges weigh only half as much as promary ammunition.

A British nobleman who was sued for breach of promise is reported to have declared that it was impossible for him to contradict a lady and that, therefore, he would not deny that he had made the promise; but he inusted that the lady had exaggerated the value of his affections and that that value was a fair question for a jury. The lady recovered one per cent, or so of her original claim and the muleted nobleman declared that the cross-examination of her by his counsel was amply worth the money.

New York and Boston capitalists are Interested in a gigantic enterprise, which is to construct a ship canal across the southern part of Michigan, connecting Lakes Michigan and Erie, announces the American Cultivator. Its eastern terminus would probably be Toledo, though one of the proposed routes is from Port Bento to Detroit. Either way the line would be 180 miles long. Its estimated cost is \$50,000,000, and when completed it will save 700 mites of dangerous lake navigation. Still another canal is talked of, which is to connect the upper Mississippi at St. Paul with Lake Superior at Duluth. The country between these points is low, with many small lakes furnishing abundance of water, and making the construction of a ship canal both possible and easy.

It is said that Governor Northen, of Georgia, rather to the surprise of the people of his State, has demonstrated himself quite a successful railroad manager, remarks the New Orleans Picayune. The State endorsed Till provide the Cartine C.

Georgia, with the provision that if the interest were not paid the road should be seized and run for the State, or sold at the diseretion of the Governor. Last No master in the art of stirring up an audienvember the Richmond and Danville, which was operating the road, failed to pay the interest, which amounts a \$1500 a month, and the Governor sok charge of it, appointing R. R. eves, the President, as State agent.

· Governor proceeded to reduce the ing force of the road and cut a its expenses in other ways, and ander his management the road has been clearing between \$2000 and \$3000 a month over all expenses. The Governor is an old school teacher, but he seems to have a head for busi-

Thanks to the good sense and masterful control over his people of old San Juan, the headchief of the Mescaiero Apaches, that once warlike and dreaded Mexican tribe has remained at peace with the whites for many years. They number 125 families, comprising about 800 individuals. Most attractive in its natural features se their reservation, ninety miles northeast from El Paso. About twofifths of its 575,000 acres of varied surface is covered with timber forests. largely pine, which include numerous grassy spaces of parks; its plains iands are covered with grama grass, and water is everywhere abundant. These exceptional advantages for timper cutting, stock raising and farming, together with its known rich mineral deposits of gold, silver, copper and coal, have caused the Mescalero reservation to be regarded with a covetous eye by white adventurers, who have long brought a strong pressure to bear at Washington to achieve their aims. It is proposed that the Indian families and adult males shall receive allotments of 160 acres each. and the remaining 550,000 acres be thrown open to settlement as Government land. Under conditions of satisfactory compensation to the Indians for the land they surrender, some such outcome, which will probably be the ultimate one, would not be unfair to any of the parties concerned. For the present the Apaches are likely to retain their vast hunting ground, except, perhaps, that portion of the reservation that is known to be mineral bearing, an area of about 50,000 acres, which, it is generally believed,

will soon be thrown open to miners

HASTINGS THE NOMINEE

KEYSTONE REPUBLICANS

Nominate a State Ticket. Opposition for One Place Only.

Some of the scenes in the convention were Interesting enough, but the fighting was not close. The only two ballots were for temporary chairman and for lieutenant-governor, The first resulted in favor of the slated candidnte, Gen. L. A. Wagner, of Philadelphia, against Maj. Lovi G. McCauley, of Crester, by a vote of 185 to 64. For lieutenant-gov-ernor the vote was Lyon 193; Robinson 62. The shouters in the galleries were for Hobin-son and were not quiet about expressing their

sympathy.
Robinson did not weaken himself by the manner in which he bore his detent, and Ma). McDowell not only strengthened the bonds that bind his friends, but made many new friends by the cheerful way in which he accepted the situation and the brilliant way in which he expressed himself.

The cratory of the convention was far above the ordinary in quality and too much

of a good thing in quantity. Most of the orntors already enjoy a statewide rejutation, but Hon. James S. Beacom, of Westmoreland, less widely known planted his standard well toward the top of the oratorical ladder by one of the cloverest speeches of the convention.

The convention was a little late assembling, but when Chairman Gilkeson called the assemblings to order the opera house was filled to overflowing. The rush on the stage was frightful and the space reserved for active newspaper writers was invaded by others to such an extent that it looked as though no reports would be made for a time though no reports would be made for a time, but after much trouble some order was brought out of chaos. Gen, Wagner was nominated by Shields of Philipdophia for temporary chairman and Senator Baker of Delaware named Maj, Levi G, McCauley, As this was the first test of the Robinson crees considerable interest was manifested

Gen. Wagner made an acceptably short address on taking the chair, and the business of appointing committees on resolutions, per-manent organization and credentials was speedily dispatched. James C. Lambert of Philadelphia, offered a code of rules and the convention took recess for dinner.

In the afternoon the committee on permasent organization reported Dr. T. L. Flood or permanent chairman with the usual sec-

Preciaries and honorary view-presidents.

Dr. Frood on taking the chair made a lengthy address, reviewing the political bistory of the country since the organization of the Republican party, commenting on the conditions prevailing at present and point-ing the way back to prosperity through Re-

When Gen. Beaver advanced to nominate Gen. Hastings he was given an ovation and forced to ascend the platform instead of speaking from the floor.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith's speech second-ing the nomination was a brilliant effort in oratory and much appreciated in the conven-tion. At its conclusion Gen, Hastings was nominated by a rising vote, and as all the delegates stood up a mighty cheer shook the building and rattled the windows. C. L. Magee nominated Walter Lyons for Lieutenant Governor, and Gen, Roeder second-daths reconstruction.

ed the nomination, W. L. Shaeffer nominated John B. Robinson for the same office. The esult of the vote was; Lyons, 193; Robinson,

The balance of the work of the convention

The balance of the work of the convention was soon disposed of. In naming Latta, District Attorney George 8. Graham, of Philadelphia, touched a popular chord and district the emphatic sentimes of the convention, wash neurged the Republican party to take a positive step to restrict immigration. The shortest nominating speech of the day was by George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, in presenting Grow's name. But it was a gensuch as Orlady is famous for. J. S. Bencom, who spoke for Huff, proved himself a past master in the art of stirring up an audience. and had his hearers laughing and applauding alternately for 10 minutes. Congressman McDowell's speech of withdrawal was the Congressman most graceful event of the convention. takes a manly man to do what he did as he

As a fitting close to the convention, the six andidates were brought in. As they were scorted down the central sisle, the tremer audience sprang to its feet as one man, and for five minutes there was a pandementum of enthusiasm. Ranged across the stage the candidates made a striking picture the stalwart and handsome Hastings, the white-haired Grow, the silver-whiskered Latta. Lyon caim and self-possessed, with Col. Haff and Mr. Mylin to the left of the line. Nothing short of a speech from each and one from Congressman Robinson for good measure, would satisfy the groupestics. good measure, would satisfy the convention, which shortly after 6 o'clock adjourned.

THE LABOR WORLD.

THERE are 30,000 union musicians. Cutcago plumbers get \$3.75 a day. Synacuse, N. Y., has a labor temple.

LONGSHOREMEN have thirty unions. --ARRON, Obio, does not employ foreigners. THERE are 8000 Brotherhood bookbinders. MERIASKA has a State Federation of Labor. BALTIMORE musicians have refused to join

Mexicans and Slavs are working under guard at Sophris, Col.

Print glass workers of America meet at Montreal, Canada, in July.

DETROIT unions are agitating municipal operation of street railways.

Horseshoens have just held their national convention at Washington. Austura contemplates revising her trale

laws and establishing labor tribunals Tun coal miners' strike eaused a large deerease in the output of iron manufactures. THERE is said to be a great searchty of farm laborers in the lower Mississippi Val-

THE Berlin International Miners' Congress declared in favor of an eight-hour working

FALL BIVER (Mass.) weavers', earlers' spinners' and loom fixers' unions may amal-PRESIDENT McBRIDE, of the Mine Work-

ers' Union, has served four terms in the Ohio Legislature. ECGENE DEES says the victory on the Northern Pacific was won because the em-ployes were united.

East Liverpool (Ohio) striking potters have bought a large plant and will run it on the co-operative plan.

PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT proposes to reduce the number of employes of the Government Printing Office from 2600 to 2200. CHICAGO employers have raised \$20,000 to

test the constitutionality of the law fixing eight hours as a day's work for women. THE Chinese Government now tries strik-

ers for high treason and promptly executes them when convicted, as they generally are. A LITTLE over 5000 book binders are organized in the United States. Nearly 30,000 find employment working at the craft in the

Av international Fire Congress is to be held at Antwerp on June 9, 10 and 11, and will be continued at Brussels on the three following days. Representation fire brigades from all countries will take property in the displays and contests. A British been formed of picked men brigades. At a similar contact the property of the property

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Our Law Makers at Washington.

ONE BUNDRED AND TRIBTY-PIRST DAY. SENATE. Announcement that Senator Gor-man would speak to-day upon the tariff had the effect of bringing out a larger attendance the effect of bringing out a larger attendance than usual. Senator Kyle introduced a reso-lution declaring for non-intervention in Hawaiian affairs, which went over until to-merrow. The rest of the time was consumed by Senator Gorman in his speech on the tariff

House. - The onslaught on the civil service ommission which was started yesterday was esumed to-day, and several times during the day this question was disposed of only to break out a moment later in another place. Another amendment to the bill gives the retary of the freasury discretion in the tem-porary appointment of clerks to wind up the accounts of the divisions proposed to be inssified service,
The house adjourned at 5.05 o'clock after

etting half way through the legislative bill,

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SECOND DAY, SENATE. - The managers of the tariff bill in the Senate grew somewhat restive to-day on account of the delay which had occurred over the tariff bill during the past day or two. There was a consultation between Sen-ators Harris, Jones, Vest, Brice, Cockrell and others, at which it was decided to notify the Republican side that the progress made was not satisfactory and unless the bill moved along a little more rapidly longer hours would inevitably result. But little progress

vas made up till adjournment.

Horse. In the Howe to-day the amendment of Mr. Enlos, (Dem., Tenn.) striking out the appropriation for the civil services commission, was lost, 80 yeas to 158 nays. The legislative appropriation bill was then cassed and the House adjourned.

ONE RUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD DAY. SEXATE. Senator Kyle's Hawatian resolution which came over from yesterday, was considered again until the hour for considering the tariff bill arrived. Not much progress was made on the bill and at 5:10 the senate adjourned.

House - The lower branch of Congress was of in session to-day.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOURTH DAY. SENATE. Senator Vorhees to-day introduc-ed an important pension bill. It provides that all persons who receives pensions rated by existing laws at less than \$12 per month shall have their pensions increased to that amount. Especial provision is made that no widows pension shall be less than \$12. The ariff bill was then taken up and discussed ntil adjournment.

House, - Nothing of importance was transted in the house to-day, the session being

FOR LIBERAL RELIGION.

Congress of Various Denominations With a Plan of General Unification.

Sinai Temple, Chicago, was comfortably filled when Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas called to order the first American Congress, of Liberal Religious Societies. The gathering grows out of the Parliament of Religions held in this city during the World's Fair, and is for the urpose of considering the best means to cure united action among the religious liberals.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. W. D. Simonds, of Battle Creek, Mich., speaking of the independents; Rev. John Fabile, of Appleton, Wis., in behalf of the advocates of high orthodoxy; Rev. M. D. Shutter, of Min-neapolis, for the Universalists; Prof. W. M. Salter, of Philadelphia, for the ethical culture societies of the United States; Rev. M. T. Savage, of Boston, for the Unitarians, and Rev. Dr. E. G. Hirsch, of Chicago, for the adherents of Reformed Judaism.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

PITCHER KEEFE has been secured by the LANGE, the Chicago centre-fielder, weight

220 pounds. GRIFFIN captained the Brooklyns during

engaged Second Baseman

Weddige, of Oil City. The demand for first-class pitchers was never so great as it is now.

Boston critics have requested Tucker to one down his coaching methods.

Conconough, of Pittsburg, gives promise of being as great a pitcher as Rusie. In Washington they consider the Ealti-mores more speedy than the Bostons.

THE Brooklyn team have been so far the greatest disappointment in the League. Rogerson has thus far caught in ever-

hampionship game played by Baltimore this senson. What the New Yorks were thought to be strongest in-batting-is found to be their

weakest point. DALY's second base play for Brooklyn is qual, if not superior, to any other second

baseman in the League. MULLANE, of Cincinnati, claims he has covered a new ball, a slow, high curve.

He calls it his "hypnotizer." No THERE pitchers in any one club are beginning to do the work of Young, Clarkson and Cuppy, of the Clevelands.

CLEVELAND has a good extra man in Vir-

tue. He can play either the out or infield, and does his snare of the hitting. TERRY, the pitcher, formerly with the Brooklyn and Pittsburg Baseball Clubs, has been signed by the Chicago Club

THE attendance at the Polo Grounds games has been remarkable, and New York is un-questionably the banner city of the League in this respect.

BROUTHERS, of Baltimore, has developed ato quite a sprinter. In Washington the

other day he stole second base twice and third base once. BASEBALL enthusiasm, as a rule, knows no

one locality. It is in the air and spreads with greater rapidity and more far-reaching scope than an epidemic of cholera.

Young, of the Clevelands, promises to be winning pitcher of the year. His record so far this season is already way ahead of Nichols, Rusic and the other star twirlers. NEW YORKERS are sorely grieved over the

stumbling career of the Giants. Of the first thirteen games played away from home this year the New Yorks won three, and two of those victories were won from Washington. KEELES, Brodie and Kelley made up a tormidable outfield for the Baltimores. are all young players, but they know their business. Not only do they do well in the

field, but they make themselves felt at the

THE New York Club has been presented by a physician friend with a complete medicine chest, containing liniments and bandages of all sorts, to be used in case of injuries to the players. It will be kept in the club house players. It will for emergencies,

THE new rule, which prohibits the trapplayer, does not apply to a fly ball droppe by an outfield player for a double play, but in this latter case the fly ball must be taken from the ground to make the play legal.

How They Stand.

The following table shows the standing of the different clubs composing the National Base Ball League:

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Cleveland . 18 7 720 Brooklyn . 12 14 462 Philadel'a . 17 8 680 St. Louis . 13 16 448 Pittsburg . 18 9 667 Cincinnati . 11 14 440 Paltimore . 16 8 667 Louisville . 10 14 417 Boston . . 17 11 607 Chicago . 8 18 308 New York, 14 14 500 Washington 3 24 111

A MOVEMENT is on foot to establish a Presbyterian university in Marshall, Texas, to cost \$2,003,003.

MANY MORE MEN WOUNDED.

Another Fatal Riot of Miners in Fayette County, Pa.

A riot occurred near Connellsville, Pa., at Washington run mines of the Washington Coal and Coke Company at daybreak Friday morning. Four men were instantly killed, and a dozen or more were wounded. The killed are: Barney McAndrews, single, of Woods Run: Joseph Golitho, a Slav, from the Van Meter mines of Osborne, Saeger & Co.; Omisky, of Stockdale, near Fayette City; an Omisky, of German from Jacobs Creek, Those eriously wounded and who will likely die are John Troy, a coker, from Fayette City; an unknown Italian from Bellevernon, and a Hungarian from the Ellsworth mines at

Taylorstown, near Suterville,
The first shot was fired by a deputy, who, in the excitement which attended the rush of the strikers, discharged his rifle in the air and fled. In an instant the conflict was on, and before the shooting ended four strikers were lying in the road dead, and 12 to 18 others were wounded. Among the wounded are four deputies.

The strikers assembled hear the works about midnight. Nine hundred of them were from the works along the Monongaheia river, in the vicinity of Fayette City, the others were from the Banning, Whitselt, Smithton and other mines along the Yough river. The two delegations met near the works and bivouseked in the road, ready to intercept the men as they went to work. The united force numbered 2,000 men. Many of them were armed with Winchesters, shotguns, revolvers or clubs. During the early morning hour squads of strikers marched up and down the road, to the music of brase bands and fifes and drums, shouting and

cursing the deputies and workmen, and fir-ing occasional volleys in the air. Committees were sent to the men and the deputies, warning them that any attempt to start the mines would precipitate a deadly riot. The last notice sent the deputies, a short time before the men went to work,

We are fully prepared to resist every effort to start these mines. We know the workmen here would join the strike if they were no intimidated by armed mercenaries. We are heavily armed, and will return bullet for bullet if the deputies fire on us. We are American citizens and demand the protection that is afforded the company. All the demonstrations were closely watch-

ed by the officials of the company. They had been notified early in the evening of the contempiated attack, and massed all their depu-ties from their other plants at the Washington mines. At midnight 50 men were on guard, and at 5 o'clock, the hour of the attack, 75 men were on guard. These men were placed

in charge of Capt, Anderson, of Pittsburg.
The coroner heldan inquest Saturday afternoon on the four men killed. The verdict was that these men came to their deaths from gunshot wounds inflicted by deputy sheriffs of Fayette county, while said men had as-sembled with guns and other weapons for the purpose of inciting a riot, and that said deputies had acted only in the line of their lawful duty.

BIOTS ELSEWHERE, CRIPPLE CREEK, Col. - Eleven menkilled, with a strong probability that the number of dead a strong probability that the number of dead will be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of trouble here. Eleven men started to work in the Strong mine on Battle mountain. Shortly afterwards a large party of strikers blew up the shaft house with powder, causing a loss of \$25,000, and then dropped 100 pounds of giant powder down the shaft, which was also explication.

Strong shaft house eixteen men, who were engaged to go to work in the Independence mine, were surrounded in their bunk house and after a long parly agreed to surrender. Each one was armed with a rifle and a brace of revolvers. The arms are now in possession of the strik-

The arms are now in possession of the strik-

It is rehacred that the strikers attacked the Anna Lee mine, overpowering the guards, after which they blew up the shaft house, but the rumor had not been confirmed as we went to press.

La Salle, Ili., This city is in the hands of

a mob of striking miners. They have had things their own way, and when Sheriff Taylor and his few deputies sought to put out a restraining hand, they turned upon him and gave battle. Not one of the deputies escapand Sheriff Taylor and Deputies d injury Walters, Hoolihan and Devore were dangerously, if not fatally injured. When another force of deputies arrested three of the ringleaders, the jull was entered by the infuriated harde and the release of the menaceomplish-

PANA, ILL. -It is feared that 2,000 strikers from Centralia, Odin and other mining distriets in this vicinity will make an attempt to force the 800 miners working here to leave,

There have been 250 deputies swort in, Evansville, IND.—Early Friday morning a gang of miners held up a coal train at Shel-bourn, Ind., and refused to allow it to proceed further. They forced the engineer and fireman off the locomotive, uncoupled the cars and put out the fire.

ODIN, ILL.—Over 100 riotous miners have been arrested here. An attack on the been arrested here. An attack on the authorities is anticipated. 100 Winehesters were received and the men on guard are arm ed with them. Efforts are being made form a mob of miners to go to Centralia to

STEUBENVILLE, O .- Striking miners at New merstown took possession of an eastbound coal train and compelled the train crew to run the train on a siding. Later they allow-ed the train to proceed. The railroad ed the train to proceed. The railroad authorities have appealed to the sheriff or protection.

release prisoners.

BLOOD AT A MINE.

Two men Shot Dead and Five Wounded in a Riot at Evansville, Ind.

At Evansville, Ind., news was received of serious trouble at Little's coal mines, at Little station, on the Evansville & Indianaoolis railroad. Two hundred and fifty niners from Washington and other mines in polis railroad. Davis and Pike counties, armed with Win hester rifles and a wagon load of ammunition, marched to Little's mines for the purpose of compelling the force at work at that point to join in the strike,

A battle occurred between the strikers and those who have continued at work in which five men were wounded and two killed. For some days past deputy sheriffs have been stationed as guards at the mines, but they were disarmed and driven away by the strikers. The strikers evidently intend to remain at Little, as they have gone into camp and brought about 60 days' provisions with

THE PHILSOPHER'S STONE.

Powderly's Suspension is Because He

Will Not Turn Over the Secret Work.

H. B. Martin, of the Executive Board of the Knight of Labor, who was arrosted at Scranton, Pa., on a charge of criminal libel, made by Terrence V. Powderly, says that Powderly be a forced. Powderly has refused to turn over to General Master Workman Sovereign and Secretary Hayes the secret work of the Philosopher's Stone," which Powderly received from Uriah Stephens, the founder of the order. Both Sovereign and Hayes had received letters from members of the order who had earned this honor and wished it conferred upon them. out it cannot be done without a copy of the secret work. That is why Powderly is suspended and why he will be expelled if he does not obey the mandate of the order.

THE Viking ship which wintered at New Orieans is on its way back to Chicago, where it is to be placed in the Columbian Museum.

FOUR MINERS SHOT DEAD. KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

BROWNSVILLE.—Edward Ledger, aged 12 years, was crushed to death at the Chaifant mines in the cog wheels of an engine. When his brother, who is the engineer went to start the engine, the boy climbed on the fly wheel. The machine started so suddenly that he was thrown into the cog wheels.

JOHNSTOWN.—Thomas Cush, the young man who was shot by a tramp, died here. Harry Marsh, alias George Arthurs, who formerly worked at the Soho mills, Pittsburg, is in jail charged with the crime. He does not deny the shooting. Cush was of a good family, and was a popular man. He leaves a wife and one child. RESULTED IN MURDER.

AESCONDED WITH HIS WIFE'S MONEY. SHABON.—Samuel Scraggs, aged 70, absconded taking with him \$350 of his wife's money. He obtained possession of the money by instigating his wife to draw her earnings from the bank, as he expected an embarasement of that institution. Scraggs is the proprietor of a restaurant.

MINERS BEAT AGENTS.

MONONGAHELA,-Frank Polaski and An drew Lacotta, Slavs, who came here from Marion county, W. Va., and offered striking miners \$3 a day to work there and transpor tation, were beaten by the strikers at Manown and Iril mines.

WARREN'S LIGHT PLANT BURNED,

WARREN.—An explosion in the works of the Warren Gas Light Company set fire to the building, destroying it and the electric light plant. Loss \$6,000; no insurance. The town is in darkness,

CLAIMS amounting to over \$700,000 wer CLAIMS amounting to over \$700,000 were filled against the Eclipse Lubricating Oil company and the Atlantic Refining Company, at Franklin, Pa. They grew out of the Oil City flood of June 5, 1892. It is alleged the defendant companies negligently placed a tank containing 17,000 barrels of benzine in an improper location, and that it caused the great fire and loss of life.

H. A. Tonnence's store at Birdstown Indiana county, was robbed by burgiars Wednesday night. Among the articles taken were the silver watch Mr. Torrance carried in the army, and 24 pennies which Mr. Tor-rance had carefully preserved for many years they having been used by him and his comrades during the war in playing checkers. ELLA McCoy, a catholic, who lost her posi-

tion as school teacher in Frankstown town-ship, Blair county, because of her faith, sued the school board for seven months' salary. The court at Hollidaysburg awarded her one nonths' salary. JAMES Monnow, a pumper in the McDonald oil field, was found dead with his head crushed. He was evidently killed by a re-volving shaft while oiling his engine. He was 22 years old and was married two weeks

Test wells are being bored near Beaver Falls to see if a sufficient supply of water can be secured from underground currents to supply the place with water, and if successful the city will creet a water works.

Dr. ARTHUR FOSTER, appointed medical missionary to Cyprus, at the Reformed Presbyterian Synod in New Castle, arrived home with the dead body of his child, which died

DR. SAMUEL WAREFIELD, of West Newton

who is 96 years old, felt cutting his head and injuring his arm and hip severely. Because of his age, it is believed he will not survive his injuries. While a party of strikers were returning from Greensburg on board a freight train, one of them, Harry Graham, fell from the train at Irwin and was fatally injured.

Peter Cruse, a sailor, after shooting Annie Bransea in the mouth in Philadelphia, went to a sailors' lodging house and shot himself dead. Miss Bransea will not recover.

THE Executive Committee of the Woman's Society of the United Presbyterian church met in Wellsville to arrange a program for the meeting next September.

Some vandal has girdled the white oak tres planted in Diamond Park, Meadville, in 1888 to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city.

STEELE SPICER, 10 years old, while crossing a dam in Little Mahoning creek, near Indiana, missed his footing and was drowned.

A MAN named Gardner, of Mutual, near Greensburg, accidently shot and fatally wounded a 2-year-old child while handling a The remains of Joseph Werry, of Wilmore, who disappeared on the 20th of last January,

were found in the Conemaugh river at Son PROF. LEONARD H. EATON, of Pittsburg, he

organized a branch of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society at Connellsville, GREAT devastation is reported to wrought in the corn crop in the Beaver and

Shenango valleys by cut worms, THE Grand Jury at Erie has recommended the tearing down of the tower of the court house, as it is unsafe. Five Knights of Pythias lodges at Youngs-

towa are arranging to erect a \$100,000 EASTERN capitalists are at Beaver Falls

oking for a site for a glass factory, to cost €75.000. An explosion of a brick kiln caused a fire and \$1,500 damage at Swank's pottery, Johns

CATERPILLARS by the million are destroying orchards in Lawrence county.

THE Hotel Loftus, at Youngstown was damaged \$2,000 by fire,

Importing Coal.

Recently 50,000 tons of soft coal have been contracted for in Wales to be delivered in New York City, a portion which is now on the way. It is said that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of 190,000 tons more, to be delivered in the near future. Ocean freights are now very low, and it is possible to bring coal to New York and compete with prices asked for American coal, which, in consequence of the prolonged strike, appreciated in cost.

Prendergast Saved For a Time At Chicago Prendergast, the assassin, was given a longer lease of life or imprisonment in the county jail by the agreement of lawyers representing the State and the prisoner that the insanity inquiry should go over to June 11. Judge Chetlain, to whom the presecu-tion objects, will not be sitting in Criminal Redcoats to Celebrate the Fourth.

cross the border with arms and equipments to participate in the Fourth of July celebra-tion at Seattle, Wash. The permission is granted at the request of the Washington State delegation. Several regiments of the militia are expected to cross over. The Midway to Become a Canal. The South Park Commissioners, of Chicago, have decided to turn Midway Plaisance into a canal 109 feet wide, with walks and lawns upon each side. Fac Itlinois Central Railroad declaras that it will never allow the canal to pass under its tracks and a legal contest is probable.

The Plucky Peccary.

Mexico has within its borders a beast into whose parrow skull fear never enters, says the Two Republics. It is the peccary—the javalina of the Mer. icans, the dicotyles torquates of zoo. logists. Bravery is a notable attribute of man, and it was discovered to birds, beasts and fishes. I don't claim the quality for the brute I am about to describe, writes a correspondent from the frontier. I believe bravery cannot be said to exist in senses devoid of fear. I conceive that an appreciation of danger is a necessary menstrum to the nobler courage. It is not the man of dogged indifference I admire; it is the man who refuses to fly when duty bids him stand, and though he fears death, fears dishonor more.

Now, the peccary has no particle of

fear on secount of any show of odds. and appears to live only for the parpose of madly dying when opportunity offers. The game cock tights with heroic valor, but one sees in his swimming eyes when gaffed and bleeding in the pit, glances of regret and nameless fear. He shudders out his life beneath his crowing conqueror, and his tiny heart, perhaps, swells with woe at his last throbs. At least it looks that way to me. The dying pachyderm of the Mexican frontier forest dies "in a matter of course way," as if he was meant to end that way and was glad of it. He looks up in the tree where the man sits who shot him (few men of experience ever shoot them from any other standpoint) and anon he holds up his cloven foot and glances at it. If the peccary regrets anything in the hour of dissolution it is that he was

made like a squirrel-to climb. Locomotive engineers occasionally encounter droves of peccaries, as I suppose do all engineers who operate on all railroads in northern Mexico. No whistle is sounded to frighten them. The engineers know that peccaries cannot be frightened. The engine rushes into the midst of the drove, and those not killed outright die madly charging and biting at the wheels that crush them. A peccary is in all respects a hog. He looks, smells, taster like a hog-and is a hog, but for a thing of indomitable courage of the lower type; for a hater of quenchless fury, and a fighter to the last throb of his heart, commend me to the flere dicotyles torquatus, the indigenous Mexican hog, a brute that would, if he could, while riding in the midst of cyclone, bite at the zig-zag flashes of the death-dealing lightning.

How One Woman Criminal Was Detected

"It is a good deal harder to convict a woman of a crime than a man," sai James Tracy, the veteran detective 'I don't know why it is so, unless be that women are slicker in conceal ing the evidence of their crime. I re member one case I had here in St Louis about twenty years ago where a woman I had arrested nearly espand punishment for her crime bu nunishment for her crime a bu

way.

'The woman was a servant in a wealthy family living in the West End. One night about \$3000 worth of diamonds belonging to the lady the house were stolen, and evidence went to show that this servan; was the thief. I arrested her, but sue stoutly protested her innocence, and at the trial the jury brought in a verdict not guilty, claiming the evidence w not sufficient to convict. I was con vinced in my own mind, however that the woman was the guilty part and had 'planted' the diamonds some where and sooner or later would tr to dispose of them. One day whi standing on the corner of Broadwi and Wainut street with my partner. saw her coming down the stress dressed in the height of fashiot Thinking that probably she l 'raised' the diamonds, I told my pr ner to arrest her and take her to t station to be searched. This he di and I, keeping out of signt, follow behind to see that she did not dr anything. As she walked along noticed that she kept swinging h parasol in rather a queer way, suddenly saw a little package wrappe in a cloth drop from the parasol in the gutter. I immediately pound upon it, and my suspicions were co firmed at finding the package to co tain the stolen diamonds, which had placed inside her parasol. At seeing that she had been desected woman confessed, and was sent to penitentiary for three years."-Louis Grobe-Democrat.

He Has Three Volcas,

It is said that there is a colorad n in Chicago who possesses two disti voices, which he is able to use sim taneously, and that he can, in a la hall, produce the effect of a third. fact, he is a whole choir by hims He was exhibited before the p graduate class of the Chicago Med College a day or so since, and medical men declare that they we never have believed such a thing sible if they had not heard it. man's name is William Yancey, an is about sixty years old. He says when a boy he was singing and thou he felt his throat split. It was for several days, and when it hes up he had two voices. At the e sweet, the soprano being of won ful softness. The harmony is perf While the test was in progress he The State Department has granted per-mission to the militia of British Columbia to sured the medical gentlemen that i was in a larger hall he could prod three voices. He was taken to Auditorium. Here the two vo sprang from his throat simultanes ly, but, more wonderful still, a feecho returned from the walls and its place between the two, giving effect of a trio. The soprano, and alto formed a perfect chord. Carr says Yancey's case is the ever brought to the attention of medical profession. - New Orleans