MIDDLEBURGE, PA., JUNE 14, 1894

Crime is more common in single life than in married; in the former, thirty-three in every 100,000 are guilty, while only eleven married men of the same number have gravely broken the laws.

"Gail Hamilton" regrets to see women engaged in an effort to secure the ballot for themselves. She looks upon it as a "movement backward toward men and mastodons, the miocene hipparion and cocens mehitherium.

An Englishman thinks that there ought to be a closed season for bachelors as well as for other sorts of game and proposes that every woman who contracts an engagement between the middle of August and the 1st of March should be liable to a heavy penalty.

Such has been the growth of popular opinion in favor of the sudden disposition of the dead by heat, notes the Chicago Herald, that there are now in the country eighteen incorporated cremation societies, and during the past ten years about three thousand cremations have taken

During the calendar year of 1893 the immigration to the United States 495,030. Of these arrivals 55,881 were from Austria-Hungary, 106,534 from the United Kingdom, 89,690 from Germany, 69,269 from Italy, 52,058 from Sweden and Norway, and 45,172 from Russia. The immigration from China was 3296, from Japan, 2288; from Turkey, 1442; from Australia, 1096, and from the Hawaiian Islands, 1102.

The luscious bivalve is evidently Maryland's oyster, concludes the New York Advertiser. Of the 35,000,000 bushels of oysters produced in the world each year nearly 30,000,000 bushels are natives of the United States, and more than 11,000,000 bushels come from Maryland waters. The value of Maryland's annual product is nearly \$6,000,000, that of the United States about our and ac-

sums of the rest or the more than \$12,500,000.

While the regular army service does not seem to be very popular in Great Britain just now, the volunteer service, corresponding in general lines to our national guard, seems to be especially so. The returns for last year show the number of enrollments to have been greater than in any year, with one exception, since the organization of the force. There were 227,741 enrollments, of which 219,111 are returned as efficients. This number of efficients has only been exceeded three times.

For the sake of record it is interesting to tabulate the ages of the Prime Ministers in the Queen's reign, at the time of their first and last years in the high office:

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|                            | ship.   | ship.     |
| Lord Melbourne at age of   | 55      | 62        |
| Bir Robert Peel at age of. | .45     | 58        |
| Lord John Russell at age   | of.54   | 73        |
| Lord Derby at age of       | 53      | 69        |
| Lord Aberdeen at age of .  | 68      | 71        |
| Lord Palmerston at age of  | 471     | 81        |
| Mr. Disraeli at age of     | . 63    | 74        |
| Mr. Gladstone at age of.   |         | 84        |
| Lord Salisbury at age of.  | 54      | 6.2       |
| Lord Roseberry at age of.  | 46      | ***       |

The Boston School Committee is discussing the advisability of discarding sloping writing in public schools in favor of vertical writing. The Boston Transcript says: "If the children naturally learn to sit erect when using the vertical writing and naturally get into very bad positions, straining the eyes and twisting the spine, when they use the sloping system, it goes without saying that the question of relative merit is very easily decided. We understand that Cambridge has discarded the sloping system, and advocates the use of the upright. To obtain a position in many of our publie record offices, indeed we might say in all of them, it is a perquisite that vertical writing be acquired. Let any person apply at the Registry of Deeds for a position as copyist, and show, as a sample of handwriting, the most beautiful sloping copper-plate hand, and he or she will be immediately met with the remark, 'We cannot use that style of handwriting on the books. You must write the upright record hand.' Why then do we not teach in our public schools something that can be used?"

## MINERS AND OPERATORS.

NEWS OF THE COAL STRIKE.

An Eptomized Account of the Doings o Strikers and Operators In the Coal Regions.

COLUMBUS, O. The conference of operators and miners of this competitive district embracing part of Western Pennsylvania. Obio, Indiana, and Eastern and Northern Illinois, effected a settlement of the strike Monday, so far as this district is concerned, and so important is the district in the bituminous coal industry, that this is regarded as practically a scillement of the national

The Scale Committee which adjourned at 12 o'clock Saturday night, unable to agree, resumed work Monday morning, and was in session all day with occasional intervals to permit the miners to retire to confer. At 6 'clock the committee agreed upon a report, It is the 60 and 59 cent per ton compromise, proposed by the operators at the outset of the conference. The miners secured just half the advance they asked for.

UNIONTOWN, PA. A battle between seven arm I deputies and a mob of 300 strikers occurred at the Lamont No.2 works of the McClure Coke Company, two miles north of here. One striker, a Slav, was killed instantly, and two striker, a star, was killed instantly, and two other Slavs were fatally wounded. The depu-ties were surrounded and fired upon by the strikers before they shot. The incidents lead-ing up to the battle began when a mob of several hundred strikers, mostly from the Trotter works of the Frick company, gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad depot at New Haven, by a premranged plan, and took prisoner four workmen who are employed at the Valley works of the Frick company, and were on their way to their homes at Leisen-ting to remain over Sunday. The names of the workmen are John Belaney, Owen Apple-bee, John Britt and James Furlough. When they stepped off the Pennsylvania ratirond train the mob surrounded them and marched em away.

GLES CAMPBELL, PA,-One man was beaten and two others frightened from work at Ures mines Thursday. Citizens are in sympathy with the strikers, and operators find difficulwith the strikers, and operators and difficul-ty in securing boarding for deputies, who are expected at any time. The operators are anxious to keep the old men, but will employ new ones if old men do not go to work.

BEAVER FALLS, Fa. - The striking coal min-er of the Beaver valley organized a ball club and issued a challenge to nine operators. The latter accepted and on Saturday will play the strikers at Junction Park, the gate receipts to go to the strikers.
ALTOONA, PA.The attempt to hold a confer

ALTOSIA, I.A. The attempt to note a conter-cace of coal operators and miners here falled because operators refused to recognize the national anion. At Latrobe, Pa., there were no operators on hand and consequently no coal strike conference took place. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa.—Miners of this place removed their tools, thus discharging them-selves.

selves, in accordance with notice posted a few days ago. There are 100 coal and iron police at several of the mines, but the men rehase to accept the protection offered, declar-ing that they will not go to work at the rate offered.

ZANESVILLE, O. - Two attempts were made to wreck Baltimore and Ohio trains by plac-ing obstructions on the track at Deep Cut, four miles east of this city. Both were luck-ily discovered before any trains were derail-ed. Section men were ordered out and every mile of track from here to Bellaire is patroll ed. The city water station at Gibsons, east of this city, was burned by the striking min-

remain at Cambridge. The others went on to St. Clairsville Junction to raise the block-

nde there. Conumers, O. Gov. McKinley this even ing sent the Second regiment of State troops to Belmont county to re-inforce Adj. Gen. Howe, who, with two full regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery, is in camp at Barnesville. The whole force of about 2,000 men will go to St. Clairville Junction.

FROSTEURG, MD.—The chief event here was the removal of troops from the railroad cars to their new camp on the top of Frostburg mountain, which overlooks the country for miles around. All the mines have been nected with brigade headquarters by a special telephone line. The strikers are discouraged at the decision of Adjt. Gen. Douglas to re-

at the decision of Adjt. Gen. Foughts to remain on the ground.
Channeston, W. Va.—Drivers at Eagle raines returning from work were fired on from ambush by strikers. Several shots were exchanged, but no one was hurt, so far as Saturday night five attempts made to wree, a Chesaknown. were made to wrec. peake & Ohio east bound passenger train near Montgomery, by throwing ties across the track. The windows were broken by rocks as the train went through mining

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Three men, who are said to be of the party who fixed on the min-ers at Eagle as they were quitting work were

arrested near there at midnight Saturday.

Pana, I.I., The sheriff and his posse have returned to the city bringing 20 more prisoners. They found no miners at Bartonville, Hollis or Kingston. The sherift heard the strikers had assembled at Edwards station, and going their found his prisoners. They are new locked in jail. There were 16 other strikers in jail before these. A large force of

deputies guarded the court house square last night to prevent any jail delivery. CENTALIA, ILL.—The two mining compan-ies in this city offered their men \$1 a. ton for digging contif they resume work. The min-

rs refused the offer.

Osealoosa, Ia.—The conference here between the coal operators and miners resulted in an agreement to resume work at once on the following conditions: That the scale in effect in 1893 be continued until April, 1895; that the strikers be not blacklisted and no discriminations made against them; that the miners' Grievance Committee be recog-

nized in all disputed cases. CRIPPLE CRIER, Cot. - The labor difficulty in this district was settled by definite agree-ment between Messis, Hagerman, Moffat and the smaller mine owners at Colorado Springs and between the county commissioners and Gen. Brooks, at a meeting held in Altman. The terms of this agreement are that the deputies will be at once withdrawn from the camp; that the militia shall furnish protec-tion equally to miners and the mines; that troops shall remain in the district at least 30 days; the miners are to deliver up to the commanding general all their arms and persons for whom the sheriff has warrant shall be arrested by Gen. Brooks and shall be turned over to the sheriff at Colorado

#### COXEY OUT OF JAIL.

He and Browne and Jones were Release Sunday.

Coxey, Browne and Jones, the leaders of the Commonweal, were released from jail at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. No demonstra-9 o'clock Sunday morning. No demonstra-tion attended their departure. At the Dis-trict line the Wealers from the camp were drawn up in line to receive them. They un-hitched the horses and themselves hauled the liberated leaders to the camp. Coxey said he was going to make an ad-dress on the Fourth of July at Enoxville, Ky., for which he would be paid \$250. He also had another engagement to speak during the oresent month.

present month.

## FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Onr Law-Makers at Washington.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIRST DAY.

SENATE.—The Senate to-day concluded the consideration of the sugar schedule. The Democratic program was carried out and the duty will go into effect January 1, 1895. It was carried by a vote of 38 to 31. The bill provides for a duty of 40 percent, ad valorem on all sugars, with additions where they are above 15 Dutch standard, and this duty is to go into effect on January 1, 1895.

House.—After an hour and a quarter devoted to speeches against the repeal of the State Bank tax, the bill went over until tomorrow when the House will take a vote upon the measure.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SECOND DAY. SENATE. - The Senate to-day disposed of the tobacco schedule of the tarif bill. The rates tobacco schedule of the tarik bill. The rates established are \$1.50 per pound on unstemmed tobacco suitable for eight wrappers; \$2.25 per pound on stemmed tobacco; filler tobacco unstemmed, 35 cents; stemmed, 50 cents per pound, all other tobacco not specially provided for, 40 cents; cigars, cigarets and cheroots of all kinds, \$4 per pound and 23 per cent, ad valorem. The agricultural schedule was then taken up. The paragraph making the duty on live animals 20 per cent, ad valorem was adopted after six hour's debate. House.—There were 175 Democrats in the House this afternoon when the final vote came on the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on Sta e banks, and 73 of them deliberately turned their backs upon the Chicago platform, and

voted with the Republicans against the bill, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD DAY. SENATE.—The tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Cullom, Republican, of Illinois, spoke against the bill. Senator Paimer replied to his colleague. About ten paragraphs in the agriculture schedule of the tariff bill were disposed of to-day. They fixed the follow-ing duties: Buckwheat, corn or maize, corn meal, rye, rye flour, wheat and wheat flour, 20 per cent, ad valorem, and on out meal 15 per cent, ad volorem; barley and barley pearled, patent or builed, 30 per cent ad valorem; macaront, vermicelli and all other similar preparations, 20 per cent, ad valorem; cleaned rice 1 4 cents a pound; uncleaned rice 1 cent, and rice flour and rice meal, 1/2 cent a pound; paddy, 1/4 cent a pound; cheese 4 cents

cent, and rice hour and rice meat, 4 cent a pound, paddy, 4 cent a pound-cheese 4 cents a pound. The paragraphs on milk, beans, ctc., were severally agreed upon.

House.—To-day's proceedings in the house were entivened by Mr. Walker's complaint of the poor ventilation and the incapacity of the architect of the control and by Mr. West. architect of the capitol, and by Mr. Wead-ock's reply to the attack of Mr. Linton's at-tack on the Catholic church. The question of continuing the Indian warehouse at New York was discussed by Mr. Adirich, of Him-ois, and Mr. Bartlett, of New York, and Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, protested against the reduction of the apprepriation for Indian schools. At 4.50 o'clock the house took a schools. At 4.50 o'clock the house took a recess until 8, the evening session to be devoted to pension bills.

ONE HUNDRED AND PORTY-FOURTH DAY. SENATE. To-day's session in the senate was confined to the discussion of hay and errs schudule of the tariff bill, but no con-dusion was reached on adjournment.

House.—The House held a short session o-day, and practically no business was transacted. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up at an early hour, but very little progress was made in the reading, only 714 pages out of 1873/ being covered.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIFTH DAY. SENATE.—The brakes were taken off in the senate to-day and more progress was made with the tariff bill than during any previous three weeks of the consideration of the measure. Three schedules, spirits and wine, cotton and flax, jute and hemp manufactures, from paragraph 237 to 277, inclusive, comprising nineteen pages of the bill, were dis-posed of. The entire cotton schedule, ten pages of the bill was finished in forty min-utes. Bags made of buriap for grain and cotton bagging were placed on the free list. The collar and cuff paragraph, providing for a duty of 30 cents for down places and 30

articles omposed wholly or in particles omposed wholly or in particles of 50 per cent., provoked considerable discussion and more or less amuse-

House .- The lower branch of Congress was approved the conviction of the elder Henckle and his life sentence to the penetentiary. not in session to-day.

#### FIVE CHILDREN DEAD.

Result of Eating a Poisonous Vegetable in Mistake.

As a result of eating a pulsonous vegetable, which they had mistaken for flag-root, five little inmates of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy Home, Tarrytown, N. Y., died in great agony The dead are James Forestal, John Callahan, Thomas Cassmore, each aged 10; Agustus Powers, John Donnelly, each aged 12. Seven others are seriously ill and may die,

#### THE LABOR WORLD.

In India agricultural laborers get five cents

East Liveupool, Ohlo, is to have a co-opera-

A numbing trives council is to be established in Paterson, N. J. FALL RIVER (Mass.) weavers' wages have

lately been cut thirty per cent.

FULLy one-thir i of the female population of France are laborers on farms. Errours are being made to establish trade

It is said that 1000 Illinois manufacturers have combined to kill the eight hour law. OPERATIONS are being generally resumed at the iron mines in the Lake Superior region.

Tuene are more iron safes made in Cincinnati than in all the cities of the Union com-

A REDUCTION of twenty-five per cent, in the earnings of Boston hatters has gone into Arrena stormy session the bootblacks of Cal-

cago formed a union and elected Jefferson King President. THE Laborers' Union in New York City is divided into Euglish, German and Italian speaking branches,

THE shops in Altoona, Penn., of the Pennrivania Raitroad Company have been opened

or work on full time. THE union wages for laborers on buildings in New York City is thirty conts an hour, eight hours to constitute a day's work.

THE committee of the striking miners abandon their hope of effecting a National set-tlement and eall for district conferences with the operators. Tur Brooks Locomotive Works, Schenec-

tady, N. Y., have received an order for thirty passenger locomotives and thirty locomo tives for the Central Railway of Brazil. DELEGATES from France, Balgium, Eng-and, Germany and Austria are expected at

the coming International Congress of Tex tile Workers, which is to be held in this country.

GRIPMEN and conductors on the Third avenue line. New York City, had their wages increased to \$2.50 and \$2.25 a day, respectively. They are to make five round trips a day instead of four and a half, as heretofore. An appeal is contemplated to be made by the iron trades unions to the New York State Constitutional Convention for an amendment to the law watch will hinder ontract prison labor competing with free

industry. THE only ones among the textile workers of this country whose wages have not been reduced during the panic are the spinners, who have an organization comprising over ninety per cent, of the spinners in the United States.

COUNT GEORGE SZIRNEY, who claims to be the son of a wealthy and powerful Austrian nobleman, whose estates were squandered by the trustees while he was in his minority, is picking slate in a coal breaker at Wilkesburre, Penu., for sixty cents a day.

## LATEST NEWS SUMMARIZED

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

What is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told

CAPITAL, LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL. The German National Bank of Denver, Col. closed its doors. It was one of the oldest in-stitutions in the city.

The Electric Trust has absorbed the General Electric Company of Cleveland, and will improve the plant and cheapen electric light.

FOREIGN.

An inspection of the Mortgage Bank of the province of Buenos Ayers is said to show an embezzlement of several millions of dollars by

A dispatch from Hamburg, Ger., says that the police seized \$59,000 counterfeit American \$5 notes in the lodgings used by the thres counterfeiters arrested Friday.

DIBARTERS, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES. Mary Glynn and Nora Keivel were fatally ourned at Kansas City, Mo., by the explosion of a gasolinestove.

Nicholas Cramer, 85 years old, a prominent citizen, of Niles, O., was instantly killed by a train on the Eric Bailroad. A fire in Dubuque, Ia., Saturday night de-stroyed 25,000,000 feet of lumber worth \$500-

Forest fires are raging around Hayward Wis., burning standing pine and logs left on skidways. People are out fighting the fire. The Commercial Hotel and four build-

At Centerville, Md., Margaret Nenom, a negress, aged 65, was frightened to death Saturday by being chased across a field by a bull. As soon as she got over a fence she died of heart failure.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

Greely Douglass, of Indianapolis, was murlered Toursday night by burglars. He was pounded to death with clubs,

Richard Nicholson, aged 17, died at Bellevue, In., from the effects of punishment said to have been administered by a high school

Edward R. Howe, the Harvard graduate. ho has been on trial in Chicago on a charge of victimizing Harvard students was covicted John Burkett, colored, who has been

trial at Warren, Pa., for the murder of Ed-ward Sullivan, April 2, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, who was convicted

in New York of murder in the second degree, for poisoning Ludwig Brandt, was sentenced to imprisonment for life, William H. Cochran and Robert H. Sayre officers of the First National Bank, of De Norte, Col., were convicted of making false

returns to the Government. Isaac Kemp, a negro who murdered Deputy Sheriff Edward Carver, in Westover, Md., Thursday, was taken from jail by a mob of

about 400 men and shot to death Theodore P. Haughey, president of the de-funct Indianapolis National Bank, was sen-tenced to six years in the penitentiary for his part in the wrecking of that institution.

As the result of a pistol duel near Hamilton, in the Butter Root valley, Mont, George Gray and Charles McNeill are dead. The trouble was ver land in which both were interested.

dinckle, of . ericus, Ga., at-tempted to commit suicide by swallowing a beavy doze of Morphine Thursday night, Dr. Hinckle and his son shot and killed Dr. Worsham, and the Supreme Court Thursday

During a battle between deputy sheriffs and horse thieves in Oklahoma one officer was seriously wounded and John Fletcher and Harry Newcomb, thieves, were killed.

Dr. W. S. Sanders, a nephew of United States Senator George, of Mississippi, is in jail at Memphis, Tenn., charged with passing a score of forged checks. He confe his guilt.

Levi Sanders on Saturday held up a stage in the Indian Territory, robbed the passengers of \$70 and shot one fatally. Then he killed a boy and took his horse. Next he killed Mrs. Duncan, who was in a wage with her son, and the latter killed Sanders.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. W. D. Whitney, the Yale phylologist and lexicographer, died recently.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has declareight-hour labor law unconstitutional.

Judge Winters, at Indianapolis, in the Iron Hall case, has declared an additional divi-dend of 10 per cent. The Methodist conference at Woodstock

Ont., deposed Rev. A. Traux, of Courtland charged with heresy. Judge Williams in the Frankfort (Ky.)

court yesterday declared the act known as the distillery act unconstitutional and void.

The Connecticut Supreme Court has decided that the pension money deposited in a savings bank by a pensioner cannot be at-

The city of Chicago recently filed 28 suits against as many railroad companies for amounts aggreg ting more than \$2,000,000 for damages resulting from the construction railroads over various streets,

Dr. Nathaniel N. Britton, professor of history in Columbia College, and Henry Rusby professor of Botany in the College of Pharmacy, pronounces the root that killed the five little boys at Tarrytown to be the poison of Socrates or water hemlock, one of the dead-

liest of poisons. Reports to the Eureau of Navigation show Reports to the Bureau of Navigation show that there were built in the United States dur-ing the first nine months of the fiscal year, 339 wooden sailing vessels of 24,271 tons, and 221 wooden steam vessels of 29,948 tons, During the same period 3 steel sailing vessels were built of 4,749 tons, and 27 iron or steel

#### LIZZIE BORDEN GOT MAD

steam vessels of 26,920 tons

And Turned Out the Y. W. C. T. U. From Her Building.

Lizzie A. Borden, whose father and mother were murdered in 1892, is the subject of much comment at Fall River, Mass. By the death of her parents she became heir to the Audrew J. Borden building. One of the rooms in this building was occupied by the local branch of Y. W. C. T. U., of which Lizzie was, before the trial, an active member. while she was in jail the society joined with the W. C. T. U. in passing resolutions of sympathy. Since then her case has been rigidly excluded from the society debate, and several of the members have snubbed her. She feels that she could not put up with insults from her tenants, and accordingly the Y. W. C. T. U. has been compelled to seek

MRS. KENDALL, wife of a doctor of Quincy, Ill., was driving with her husband, when the horses took fright and ran away. The doctor stopped them after they had run but three blocks and then found that his wife had died from fright on the seat by his side.

quarters elsewhere.

#### TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Three persons were injured, none fatally, by an electric car jumping the track, in Detroits Sunday night.

"Mrs. Rooney," widow of the famous Chimpanzee, "Pat Rocney," died at the Zoological gardens, Cincinnati,

At a ball near Gay Hill, Tex., Otto Wenzel was killed and Gorman Hill was fatally wounded. Fritz and Edward Gansky did the shooting.

A big St. Bernard dog which had gone mad, bit seven persons at Dallas, Tex., three of them it is feared fatally, besides killing two cats and three dogs,

Advices received at London report that the sultan of Morocco died on June 7, and that the army proclaimed his son, Muini Abdul, his successor. Private advices say that the sultan was murdered.

Freight traffic on the railroads from Chicago east is now heavier than it was at this time last year. Last week's shipments aggregated 53,867 tons, as compared with 45,793 tons for the corresponding week last

A tomb has been opened at Egan, S. D., in which 22 skeletons, averaging eight feet in height, were found. A rude altar and many bronze utensils were exposed. The tomb was found in a mound resembling these of prehistorie races so common in Ohio,

#### NOTORIOUS BILL DALTON

Died With his Boots on in a Running Fight.

Bill Dalton, the noted outlaw and leader of the Longview Bank robbers, lies dead in Ardmore, I. T., pierced through by a Winchester bullet. One of his palls visited Ardmore and by incautious talking, aroused the suspicious of the Deputy Marshalls, who or-ganized and serrounded the robbers near a ganized and serrounded the robbers hear a little town named Elk, about twenty miles distant. While the men were taking their position Dalton was seen to come out, look around, and immediately return. Theofficers on the east side were discovered by him through a window or by some women in the house, and, pistol in hand, he jumped through a window on the north and started

to run east. Closs Hart, one of the deputies was less than thirty yards from the house, and called on him to halt. Daiton turned around, tried take aim while running, and just then the officer shot. Two jumps in the air were the only motions made. His pistol fell from his hand and he sank to the ground, and Hart ran up and asked him what he was doing there, but he was too near dead to reply and expired without a word. The house was searched, and over one hundred and fifty letters, besides numerous rolls of crisp bank bills, were found. The address proved him to be Bill Dalton, and the money proved him The address proved him to be the leader of the Longview Bank robbers. His wife, who is in Ardmore, became hysterical, but soon recovered and teleed C. H. Bilvens, 1408 Vanness avenue, San Francisco, and relatives in Kingfisher, O. T., that her husband was dead,

#### Almost Drowned in Wheat.

A son of Jesse Berkheimer, of Green Ridge, Pa., made a narrow escape from a horrible death. He and another boy, Edward Rohrbaugh, were in a grain warehouse watching the wheat being transferred from a bin by means of a chute into a car. The chute be-coming clogged the boys jumped into the bin to push the grain down. They were caught by the wheat when it began to move. Rohraugh managed to get out, but he could not extricate his companion, who was drawn in and covered. The chute was speedily closed, but the lad was out of sight. A partition was broken down and the wheat permitted to run into an adjoining bin, when the unconcious body of the boy was taken out. He was re-suscitated with great difficulty.

## MR. COXEY ACCEPTS

The Populist Nomination in a Letter from His Prison Parlor.

Jacob S. Coxey has accepted the nomination for Congress in the Eighteenth, or McKinley district of Ohio, in a letter to the People's party committee, dated at Washington, "Parlor 67," United States jail. Mr. Coxey is constrained to take the proffered honor in view of there being 4,000,000 men seeking work who are unable to find it, and 15,000,000 dependents, making 25 per cent, of the whole people deprived of the purchasing power.

Measuring Muscle Strength. A dynamometer for the measurement of muscular strength is being introduced for gymnasium purposes. In future there will be no groping in the dark when the young college athlete is taken in hand by his trainers for preparation for the boat race or the football match. Every important muscle in his body can be tested, and its strength or weakness at once indicated. In this way a man's weak point is discovered without serious loss of time, and special attention can thenceforward be directed toward the "leveling up" of his physique. The old method of testing a man's muscle by its size, or even by its hardness, will no longer be used, and strength tests will supersede those unreliable systems of measurement. The muscular strength of the various portions of the arms and legs can now be differentiated. As a sample instance of the possibilities of the new method. it may be stated that by ascertaining the strength of the abductors of the leg by the dynamometer a bad gait can promptly be cured, as the proper exercise for the weakened muscles can at once be determined. The dynamometer is hung on two heavy iron rods, placed in a vertical position, with their ends fastened securely to the floor. It can be adjusted to any height-to the waist, feet, or neck. The muscles tested act directly upon a lever which is connected with a piston working in a chamber filled with oil. The pressure is transmitted to a column of mercury, and the result in pounds is recorded in a slender glass tube.

Hello.

Not long ago an official crusade was begun against the word "hello!" as used by telephone girls in their efforts to notify clients that they were ready to transact business. "Number, please?" was the phrase to be substituted for the free-and-easy exclamation that had been so long in use. It is sad to relate that the word "hello!" has refused to surrender to its more reputable rival. Custom and availability combined to down the novelty and "hello, hello!" is much oftener heard over the wires than "number, please?"-New York

# KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

STATE PROHIBITION TICKET.

THE CONVENTION AT WILLIAMSPORT WAS LARDS.

LY ATTENDED. WILLIAMSPORT.—The Prohibition State Convention here Thursday was the largest ster held in the State. The ticket nominated as a follows: Governor, Charles L. Hawiev, of Scranton: Lieutenant Governor, Homer L. Castles, of Pittsburg: Auditor General, Charles Palmer, of Delaware; Secretary of Internal Affairs, L. R. Gleason, of Delaware; Congressmen-at-Large, E. K. Kane, of Kane, and Bev. L. G. Jordan, of Philadelphia.

#### TWO CHILDREN CREMATED.

THEY WERE BURNED TO DEATH BY FIRE TRAY DESTROYED THEIR HOME.

Bradford, Fire destroyed the residence of John Long at Duke Center. The long family consisted of the father and method and six children. They were all asleep what the fire was discovered, and an alarm gives by outsiders. All escaped except a database like and a son agent 7. They were old and a son agent 7. They 12 years old and a son aged 7. These were caught by the fire. Long was to burned in a desperate effort to save his dren, but they were cremated in the in-

from the county auditor's report Judge Rayburn revoked an order v Judge Buffington in 1865, flxing the is of prisoners in the jail at 50 cents po Judge Rayburn ruled that the order

SHERIFF'S PEES REDUCED.

KITTANNING.-In the trial of the

not override the law passed in 1856, fixed the amount at 25 cents. Since Singe 1502 sheriffs have been paid 50 cents, \$18,000 FOR AN ARM. LANCASTER. - For the loss of an arm I'. Musser receiv d a verdict for \$18,000 mg the Lanenster City Electric Company, accident occurred on July 4, 1892, the

the breaking of a cable operated on a hill by the railway. He sued for \$25.0%

case will be appealed to the Supreme t New Castle, -James Martin, of Shenn Township, while turning over hay in his as discovered a mysterious package. On oping it he found two heads, one of a man

the other of a woman. The partly decom-posed flesh still elinging to the bones. The heads were arrapped in a newspaper. MISTOON PILLS FOR CANDY. - X LANCASTER. - Little Samuel De Costa at pills thinking that he was devouring of The pills were delivered in envelopes at 1, in the neighborhood of his home, and 8. went from door to door, opening the envaud ate until he became sick. The particular to the property of the pro

arrival of a physician saved his life.

PENETRATED HIS PRAIS. Oir City.-When engineer James J. O nor, with an oil can in one hand, stepper on his engine on the Western New York Pennsylvania railroad, he fell, the spothe can going through his right eye and etrating his brain. He died in the after

VERDICT AGAINST ALTOONA.

Holipaysburg. A verdict for \$32,50 was awarded against the city of Alton the Blair county courts to Bowman E contractors for building a sewer and s JACOB SWUNG OFF A LIMB. WILKESDARRE, Jacob Miller, a ba

prompted by the disgrace arising out quarrel in which he became engaged MRS. JOHN HENDERSON, Mrs. James Henson and Louis Hartman, of Maytowin Ast Mapleford, of Lancaster, and Lieut, Edward C. Shannon, of Columbia, were seriously

injured by a runaway trolley car at Columbs Conductor Young was hurt. James Gilmone, chief of police of Brown

ville, has been missing from his post of since Tuesday morning. The wife of he Porter, of West Brownsville is also mis As they left town together, the supposition that they have eloped. An independent telephone company

been organized to build a line from Pleasant to Greensburg, with extension Irwin, Latrobe, Scottdale, Connellavilla A verdiet surcharging the board of strong county commissioners of 1890 \$2,455,79 was rendered at Kittanning on

urday. About half of it was tax exoperat There was ageneral resumption of we be plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Comat Steelton with encouraging prospects.

By an explosion of natural gas at Castle, William Scheer and William Bro bolt, aged 11 years, were badly burned THE Ellwood enameling works are

started again by eastern empiral unde management of Capt. Ball, of England. FRANK FRANKLE, BR Italian laborer, fatally injured by a premature blast at port. He was working on a pipe line.

A MAN about 45 years of age, heav dark beard, dressed in working ciothes found in the river at Shippingport. Manie Decca lost the suit at Harrish

recover from her husband, F. S. Chris possession of their \$5,000 home. THE Pittsburgh & Western railroad s:

at Chicora, Butler county, was desired

A Novel Way to Collect a Bill

fire. Loss, \$2,500. A NATIONAL bank will be established Greensburg with \$100,000 capitol.

Quite a novel suggestion in way of bill-collecting was made other day through the mistage man mailing two letters in this c He had had considerable difficult; persuading a young woman that goods had not been sold to her the mere pleasure of selling, finally she had dismissed his senger with the statement that did not wa t to hear from him aga Nothing was left for the merchant do but to resort to the United St. mails. He accordingly sat down wrote to the young woman a le which was characterized rather terseness and vigor than by terms of affection. Fortunately

him, he had a social acquaints with another young lady in the sa house, and while he had his pen thought he would write to her, a personal letter. When he came direct his envelopes, though, he the dunning letter to his perso friend and h's personal letter to debtor. It is needless to say t the mistake was corrected withi few moments after the receipt of letters, but the debtor's chagri the revelation of her position to other was so great that she paid oill immediately. - Washington No.

SOBBING WIFE-Three years you swore eternal love, and Brutal husband-How long do expect eternal love to last, any