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ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Who Dynamited a Post-Office Safe Placed in Custody.

burglars who blew open the safe robbed the postoffice at Barnes-Cambria county, early Thursday

ling, were captured at Lewiston
lay by Railroad Detective Andy
for Tyrone. Detective Barr, who
been on their trail all night, capd them on their arrival at Lewisi them on their arrival at Lewis-and brought them to Tyrone. The refused to give their names, but 100 in money and a lot of stamped registered envelope addressed to

resboro postoffice.

The following Pennsylvania pensions to been granted: Charles C. Simp-Horton: George Ort, Allegheny; Elliott, Pittsburg; William M. Ber, Allegheny; Sellec S. Scoffeld, grison Valley; John McCune, stown: Joseph McKnox, Pittsburg; seft W. Stewart, Brownsdale; Hugh Lewis, Marion Center; John S. Col-Hillsdale; John Thompson, Young-Robert H. Miller, Turtle Creek; Hayer, Little Cooley; Reuben Ed-Robert H. Miller, Turtle Creek;
Haver, Little Cooley; Reuben EdHeovers Run; Daniel H. Barnett,
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Conroy, Frankstown; Henry Hol-Elijah W. Martin, Natrona; Jos. Conroy, Frankstown; Henry Hol-Erie; Eli Schreckengost, Saeger-il Andrew J. Reese, Peney; John Schumaker, Custards; Henry D. up. Johnstown; Nathaniel K. mer, Holbrook; Jacob A. Penning-Homestead; John W. Elwood, Coal

er: Mary E. Boak, Beaver: Julia n. Oil City; William H. Huff, Wil-Jeremiah, McKees Rocks; Benja-F. Campbell, Jacob Conrad, Sr., hburg: Afred Wood, Lyona; Syl-Bourg: Alfred Wood, Lyona; Syl-gr A. English, Benezette; Jacobs Bon, Riverview; Samuel Car-del, Boucher; James Pence, Bradys del Johnson Clearwater, Beaver; des C. L. Browne, Allegheny City; solph Hanes, Hollidaysburg; Shan-Maraden, Munderf; Susan M. McFadden, Munderf; Susan M.
amp. Coryland; Charles Wiester,
or station; Charles H. Hart, PittsClark Randall, Union City: WilJ. Gil. Jackson Center; George
set. Phillipsburg; Wallis Rogers,
stown; Agnes Karns, Jenners;
or of Robert McCartney, Clarks
or Mary Dougherty, Indiana; Lydia
Benton, Hollidaysburg; Harrison
of Sugar Creek; Alexander M. BorButler: Jackson Noble, Tidioute;
Tel. Woolsey, West Terry. McFadden, Munderf; Susan M. L. Woolsey, West Terry.

interpretation of the new law limits the employment of con-in certain branches of industry been given by Deputy Attorney-ral Elkin. The act provides that the per cent. of the number of priscan be put to making such ar as are manufactured elsewhere State. The Deputy Attorneye State. The Deputy Attitution ral holds that each institution the considered separately, and recentage mentioned means 5 per lamates in each of the number of inmates in each ion. Some of the institutions the ground that they could in each one 5 per cent, of all the s in the State.

tannery employees at Falls two miles from Du Bois, have tly died from poisoning, and seventhers are in a serious condition. atly a large consignment of hides eceived from China, and it has discovered that the skins are inwith the anthrax germs, which communicated to the men, caussath in from five to eight days. to cases it affected the lungs in a thers the stomach. Both forms fatal. Oliver Blair was infected th a small scratch on his arm, in a critical condition. Eighteen of cattle have died from drink-tom a stream into which liquor in the hides were tanned was d. The State Board of Health en notified and will make an in-

Allegheny county delegates to emeratic State Convention met rek and adopted resolutions mains the late legislature for Med steals; reaffirming the prin-of the National Democratic parof the National Democratic par-the platform adopted at Chi-and agree to "stand by the Spartan leader, W. J. Bryan." suition was also passed denounc-egovernment by injunction. e Cole, a domestic, fell from the story window of the Altamonte at Altana, the other day and at Altoona, the other day, and lously escaped uninjured, after a complete somersault. She gaged in cleaning a window ell backward. She caught a flectric light wire and hung for seconds before dropping thirty she landed on her feet and

Neff, a well-known citizen of et a tragic death while the funeral of William Speaker andria recently. He was one of group that surrounded the open After a vivid flash of lightning with up his hands and fell dead, rolling into the grave. The rawere horror stricken.

Mercer Grand Army post refine cannons from the War Dent. They are 32-pounders and the funeral of William Speaker

t. They are 32-pounders and all in 1863. Forty-five balls ac-led each cannon. They will a normal hed each cannon. They will a prominent position at the the handsome monument to be in memory of the old soldiers or country.

A. Kanuss, near Shippensburg, acked by two buildogs belongJohn Whiteman, his left ear in to shreds and his eyelid cut to the eyeball.

Leidigh, the sweetheart whom Swords wounded at Mt. Holly, and county, is reported to rgiven and promised to wed

this !

Schooler was drowned at For-

th, near Lebanon. Schooler umber of companions, all iron had two kegs of beer and inking hard. Someone pro-swim, and Schooler dived in-later. He called for help, but anions, thinking he was fool-ino attention to him, and he d disappeared disappeared

Hitshew jumped into the rivied to drown herself at Johns-other night. Her sweetheart, erkebile had been absent two since then she had been desarted a report that he was young man who was talking peated this and she immedianted to commit suicide. She led.

of George Wilson, colored, hanging to a tree in the Myers a few days ag-putation had been bad, and rise to the supposition that was done by a mob. No

AMONG THE INDUSTRIES.

First Car Load of American Tin-Plate to be

First Car Lead of American Tin-Plate to be shipped to Europe.

The first tin plate manufactured in America to be sent to Europe, was started last week by the American tin plate company, of Elwood, Ind., on its way to Italy. It was a carload, consisting of 500 boxes of the most expensive tin plate made here, and it is said this will be followed by other shipments because of a growing demand abroad for American tin plate. The company will make a similar shipment to England this week.

Bold for \$35,000

The Brilliant tube and iron works property at Steubenville, O., was sold at receiver's sale last week for \$35,000 to the Wheeling title and trust company, as trustees for the first mortgage pany, as trustees for the first mortgage bondholders. The property includes the rolling mill property and 460 acres of valuable coal land. The people of Bril-liant are very much discouraged over the prospects, as the mill, which is the only industry the town boasts of, will not be operated by the purchaser.

LABOR NOTES.

Ground was broken at East Liverpool O., for the new Sebring pottery, to be completed by December 1.

The Erie co-operatives opened a shop for the unemployed and began manufacturing small articles for home con-

The new Dubois, Pa., iron works will employ from 250 to 300 men when in full operation. A blacksmith shop and foundry will be attached, and the plant, when completed and fully equipped, will cost probably \$250,000.

The wire drawers took their tools from the nail mill in Salem, O., recently. Efforts to reach a scale failed, so the men decided to go out. Fifty-three men were employed, the men asking for a continuation of the scale which has been in effect for two years and it was refused.

The Botherton mine, at Wakefield, Mich., resumed operations a few days ago, and will employ 200 men. The Sunday Lake mine, which, in conjunction with the Brotherton, was idle on account of the water communicating from one to the other, will probably re-sume in a few days, with about the same force of men.

Miss Mary J. O'Deilly of Philadelphia notified Chief Factory Inspector Campbell that she will resign her position on August 31. She will be suc-ceeded by Mrs. Martha D. Keller of Bellefonte, Pa., who is now receiving instructions under Miss O'Reilly. All the deputy inspectorships are now fill-ed, twenty in all.

A number of Pittsburg capitalists, accompanied by Isaac Hill, visited New Castle business men with reference to the proposed enameling works. The Pittsburgers want two acres for a site, convenient to railroads. The plant is to cost \$75,000, and will give employment to about 150 men, manufacturing bathtubs and other enameled ware.

After a shutdown of six weeks the Delaware iron works at New Castle resumed operations, giving employment to between 400 and 500 persons. It is said that the big wall paper factory at Newark will soon begin operations and there is talk of starting a shoe factory. The force of workmen has been increased at the Edgemoor iron Company's mills near Wilmington.

Cortez obtained in Mexico five emeralds of wonderful size and beauty. One was like a rose, another in the shape of a horn, a third in that of a fish, with diamond eyes a fourth like a bell, with a pearl for a clapper; the fifth was a cup, with a foot of gold, and with four little chains, each ended with a large pearl. He had also two emerald vases, worth 300,000 crowns each.

Species of snakes that are enemies of one another in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same

#### MARKETS.

ı	PITTSBURG.				
ı	Grain, Flour and Fed	ıd.			
ı	WHEAT-No. 1 red		76 2		77
1	No 2 red. CORN—No. 2 yellow, ear		76		77
1	CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear		33		34
ı	No. 2 yellow shelled		32		83
ı	Mixed ear		31		33
ı	OAT8-No. 1 white		24		25
ļ	No. 2 white		24		25
١	RYE-No. 1		41		42
ı	FLOUR-Winter patents	4	80	4	90
ı	Faney straight winter	4	30	4	40
ı	Hve .cour	9	75		85
ı	HAY-No. 1 timothy	12	00	12	25
ı	Mixed clover, No. 1	7	50	8	00
1	Hay, from wagons	13	00.	14	00
ı	FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton.	12	50	13	00
١	Brown middlings	9	50	10	00
ı	Bran, bulk	9	50	10	00
ı	BTRAW-Wheat	5	50	6	00
í	Oat	5	25	5	50
ı	BEEDS-Clover, 60 ibs	4	75@	5	00
١	Timothy, prime	1	45	1	65
	Blue Grass	1	75	2	00
	Dairy Products.				
	BUTTER-Eigin Creamery 8		16@	1	17
	Fancy creamery		16		17
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Fancy country roli CHEESE—Ohio, new New York, new		8 7 8		9 8 9
Fruits and Vegetable			_	_
BEANS-Hand-picked, ? bu *		90		95
POTATOES	2	25	2	75
CABBAGE-Home grown, bbi.	1	00	ī	25
ONIONS—per sack	1	25	1	50
Poultry, Etc.			_	-
CHICKENS, P pair 8		45@		50

TURKEYS, With.... EGGS—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.... CINCINNATI. OATS....

BUTTER—Ohlo creamery.... PHILADELPHIA FLOUR. \$ 4 25@ 4 45
WHEAT—No. 2 red 80
CORN—No. 2 mixed 31 32
OATS—No. 2 white 23 24
EUTTER—Creamery, extra, 15
EGGS—Pa. firsts. 15

NEW YORK. 

BUTTER-Creamery	200	15
EGGS-State of Penn	**	13
LIVE STOCK.		
CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST LI	BERTY,	PA
CATTLE.		
Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs	4 90@ 4 65 4 50 4 00 3 50	5 76 4 75 4 60 4 20 3 75
Medium	8 55 8 65 2 00	3 60 8 70 2 75
Prime, 95 to 105 lbs, wethers\$ Good, 85 to 90 lbs	4 00@ 8 75 8 50	4 10 3 90 8 85

#### SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

PREGNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORS.

Song of Freedom Bear the Burden With Patience-"Take No Thought for the Morrow"-Harmony Through Discord -Calm Spirits Work Methodically.

Good-by to pain and care! I take
Mine ease today:
Here where these sunny waters break,
And ripples this keen breeze, I shake
burdens from the heart, all weary

thoughts away.
I draw a freer breath—I seem
Like ail I see— Waves in the sun-the white-winged

gleam Of sea-birds in the slanting beam.— And far-off sails which flit before the south wind free.

-Whittier.

Bear the Burden With Patience. In a peculiar manner the Christian may be fortified for what he is called upon to endure. The consciousness of reserve pow-er is in itself a source of confidence and strength. Sailors do not fear the storm very much so long as their vessel is stanch and their are strong anchors and reliable cables on board; so the Christian enters upon the duties and responsibilities of a new day with confidence because he knows where there are unfailing resources upon which he can draw. God's promise of daily strength is like a sure anchor, that holds even in the most terrifle tempests of life. That anchor never fails, that cable never parts. The Christian must not expect exemption from the cares, burdens and disappointments of this life. They will come, and may come like an avalanche. "Many, says the Psalmist, "are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." And the way of deliverance is frequently through the acceptance of the strength that He gives to meet the new day with confidence because he know of the strength that He gives to meet the daily need. In view of these things the child of God should take courage, and bear with patience whatsoever burden may be placed upon his shoulders. Bear the burden just for today, and let the strength that God imparts help you to bear its Deliver-ance may come tomorrow. Be patient and be hopeful.-Christian Advocate.

"Take No Thought for the Morrow." Eternal One, what are days and years but drops in the one river? They are much to us, they are as nothing to thee. Thou dwellest in eternity. From everlasting to everlasting thou art God. We are troubled by moments, we look forward to tomorrow with distress and fear; we look back and see nothing but a gaunt row of dead days looking reproachfully at us. May we not enter for one moment the sanctuary of eternity and be with thee whose years are eternal, that from thy throne we may look down on all the restlessness and folly, all the disappointment and tumuit of what we call time? Thy Son, our Saviour, was al-ways lifting our thoughts up to higher things. He would not have us distressed; his word was: Fear not, little flock; take no thought for the morrow. Lord, increase our faith. If thou wilt increase our faith thou wilt increase our strength, our insight, our patience. Thou wilt take away from us the sting and the weight of fear and fill us with the perfectness of love. These are great gifts we ask, but we ask them of a

Harmony Through Discord.

Mrs. Gatty, in her "Parables from Na-ire," gives a beautiful illustration of God's se and our use of imperfect instruments in use and our use of imperfect instruments in doing His work—imperfect apostles, imperfect churches, imperfect Christians, and yet really good work is done. She relates the story of a young minister, who insisted that everything must be squared according to his ideas of perfect right. On one occasion he undertook to tune the church organ in an emergency. He took the scale of notes used, and tuned the organ perfectly according to it. Then he struck the notes of Hayda's "Mass" in five flats, and was astonished at the terrible discords he made. An organ tuner explained afterwards to him that his scale was right, his him that his scale was right, his system was right, but if you stick too close to it, it sets you wrong. Most fifths must be left flat, some few made sharp, the octaves alone tuned in unison, because the organ is an imperfect instru-ment. But by making proper allowance for this imperfection, wonderful and har-monious music may be produced by it.—Rev. F. N. Palauber. F. N. Peloubet.

Calm Spirits Work Methodically.

The people in all lines of duty who do the most work are the calmest, most unhurried people, in the community. Duties never wildly chase each other in their lives. One task never crowds another out, nor ever compels hurried, and therefore imp rfeet, doing. The calm spirit works methodically, doing one thing at a time and doing it well, and it therefore works swiftly, though never appearing to be in haste. We need never appearing to be in haste. We need the beace of God in our heart just as really for the doing well of the little things of our secular life as for the doing of the greatest duties of Christ's kingdom. Our face ought to shine, and our spirit ought to be tran-quil, and our eye ought to be clear, and our nerves ought to be steady, as we press through the tasks of our commonest day. Then we shall do them all well, slurring nothing, marring nothing. We want heartpeace before we begin any day's duties, and we should wait at Christ's feet ere we go forth.-J. R. Miller, D. D.

Lord's Life One of Leisure.

The record of our Lord's life is full of strange, serene leisure. His Father's busi-ness was done for thirty quiet years at Nazareth. The Son of God served so long an apprenticeship of patience before His ministry began. And afterwards, when He healing and controversy He never knew what it was to be feverish or flurried or distraught.-British Weekly.

Be thy duty high as angel's flight, Fulfill it, and a higher will arise Even from its ashes. Duty is infinite, Receding as the skies. Were it not wisdom, then, to close our eyes

On duties growding only to appall?
No; duty is our ladder to the skies;
And, climbing not, we fall.
—Robert Leighton.

Suffer, if you must; do not quarrel with the dear Lord's appointments for you, Only try, if you are to suffer, to do it spiene didiv. That's the only way to take up a pleasure or a pain.—Phillips Brooks.

The effective life and the receptive life are one. No sweep of arm that does some work for God but harvests also some more of the truth of God, and sweeps it into the treasury of life.—Joanna Bailije.

There is no greater gift or possession than to believe God speass to us. It we believe that we are already blessed.—Martin Luther.

Christian Life a Resting.

All growth in the spiritual life is connected with the clearer insight into what Jesus is to us. The more we realize that Christ must be all to us and in us, the more we shall learn to live the real life of faith which, dying to self, lives wholly in Christ. The Christian life is no longer the vain struggle to live right, but the resting in Christ and finding strength in Him as our life, to fight the fight and gain the victory.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 22.

"Have We the Spirit of Christ?" Rom. viii. 1-18.

DAILY READINGS.
THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST.
Aug. 16. Love of prayer. Matt. xiv. 22-

Aug. 17. Courage. Matt. xxvi. 47-56.
Aug. 18. Humility. Phil. il. 1-11.
Aug. 19. Earnestness. John viii. 21-30.
Aug. 20. Self-sacrifice. John xii. 27-33.
Aug. 21. Sympathy. John vii. 1-11.
Aug. 22. Have we the spirit of Christ?
Rom. viii. 1-18.
Scripture Verses.—John vi. 56, 57; xiv.
16-18; xv. 5; 2 Cor. xii. 9; Gal. ii. 20; v.
24, 25; Eph. l. 17-20; ii. 21,22; iii. 16-21;
Col. l. 27-29.
LESSON THOUGHTS.
There are two sets of principles war-

There are two sets of principles war-ring together in your life; which is getting the victory? Do you gratify fleshly indulgence; or is the love of Christ so shed abroad in your heart that the darkness of sinful indulgence in any form cash cash no shadow there? in any form can cast no shadow there? There must be either darkness or light; which is it in your own heart? God has not left us without the means of testing whether we have the spirit

of Christ. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit." It is for us to listen to the slightest whisper of conscience, and to look diligently into the mirror of the Word, where we may see reflected our own faults side by side with the image of Christ into which we may be transformed.

SELECTIONS.
Make me, pure One, as thou art.
Pure in soul and mind and heart;
Never satisfied with less

Than thy perfect holiness. Not reputation among men, but character in God's sight, is decisive. Out-ward show may mislead others into favorable judgments of us; but he can-not thus be deceived. We may make our lives look fair in our own sight: that is not enough; "the way of a fool is right in his own eyes." The ques-tion is how we are in the Lord's eyes. The test is not by what the hands have done, or the lips have spoken, without the heart; but by the heart as it is in God's sight, and as it has expressed its purpose in words that are true and

leeds that are genuine.

If there is one creature more mis erable than another, it is the person who is trying to keep part right with God and keep in with the world at the same time. There is no peace in it, no happiness, no success; and the result is dead failure to the individual and detriment to the cause of Christ. See to it that you have the Spirit of Christ, and then keep your heart with all dill-

"Your souls are picture-galleries," says Canon Farrar, "Cover the walls of them with things serene, noble, beautiful; and the foul and fleshly will seem revolting."

Cycling Notes.

It costs \$150 to pace an hour's race in Europe.

Several bold prospectors have already started for the Klondike gold fields on their

In a new bicycle tire the inner tube contains a series of clastic bags. In case of one puncture the tire is not materially

A water reservoir and flexible tube running to the rider's mouth has been attached to wheels in recent long distance races in Europe. There is a family of twenty-six persons in Strasburg, Germany, every one of whom rides a bicycle. The oldest is sixty-two years, the youngest six months old.

In London more than 100 riders have been arrested for fast riding in a single day.

A bicyclist named George Milburn met with a peculiar accident while riding in Morristown, N. Y. Some of the spokes of his wheel broke and ran into one of his feet severing an artery Nomen furnish only five per cent, of the

Italian bicycling population, but the num-ber is gradually increasing. The prejudice against female athletics is vanishing, and as it disappears the cycling population grows.

In a new bicycle tire a combination of the old cushion and pneumatic tire is used, the cushion being moided into the tread of the tire and backed by the pneamatic pressure, only the cushion coming in contact with the road. Apparently the only way to bring about

Apparently the only way to bring about the use of brakes among the riders who have the most need of them is by ordin-ances making them compulsory, as will be done in the new Paris cycling regulations. Dry batteries are used in a new bicycle lamp, two cells being set side by side in a case having a small incandescent light in the front, surrounded by a cone-shaped re-

flector, the light being turned on and off Could Not Flim-Flam Her.

She put her arms around his neck, says the "Chicago Post," and looked up into his eyes. "Yes," she said, "I ap into his eyes. "Yes," she said, "I believe in love in a cottage. I know that I could find happiness there with you." "My darling!" he exclaimed rapturously. "But." she persisted earnestly, "you must not get it into your head that I am not an expert on cottages. You mustn't think that you can palm off a cabin or a shanty on me nad make me think it is a cottage. Many a dream of bliss is wrecked through a misunderstanding of the meaning of the word 'cottage.' When you have one that you would like to show me I will be glad to pass upon it. There must be room enough, you know, so that love won't be crowded on to the so that love won't be crowded on to the back steps every time one of us wants to turn around." As he stalked moodily away in the gloaming he realized that he could not play the film-flam game of love upon her.



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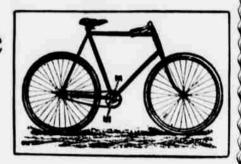
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