EXSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

MONEY RETURNED.

liens Who Were Taxed 3 Cents a Day to be Befunded.

The county commissioners at Greens-burg reluctantly decided recently that they will not attempt to have those em-ploying allens enforce the allen tax aw and collect 3 cents from each for-igner employed. The money collected thus far will be returned to those who paid it. This action was taken in view of Judge Buffington's recent decision that the alien tax law is unconstitu-

The following Pennsylvania pensions gere granted: James H. Grenet, Pittsburg; William McVetta, Harmonsburg; pavid Hoover, Reynoldton: Henry burg: William McVetta, Harmonsburg:
pavid Hoover, Reynoldton; Henry
schmontz, Monaca; Henry H. Baumgardner, Caseyville; William Haney,
Albion; Hugh R. McCleese, Johnstown;
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W. Row, Marion Center: Jeptha L.
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pittsburg; Mary E. Balsley, Uniontown; Sarah Lang, Altoona; Mary A.
Bartley, Pittsburg; Joel F. Large,
pittsburg; John R. Means, Uniontown;
patrick Leonard, Erie; James Labar. Patrick Leonard, Erie; James Labar, Mercer; David Bates, Deckers Point; Nancy A. Mounts, Sharon; Martha Gray, Portersville; Mary J. Roberts, Beaver Falls; Beulah Fidell, McKeesert: Jonas W. Bare, Scottdale: John pevore, Allegheny: Joshua Torrance, cottdale: John Rankin, Davis: Martin sottdale; John Rankin, Davis; Martin Keidner, Clarion; John A. Wherry, Pittsburg; Henry S. Oburn, Irwin: Moes Thompson, Allegheny; Johnson C. Akers, Altoona; Harriet F. Smith, Sandy Lake; Evalin A. Gates, Dunensville; Eva Fike, Markleysburg; Joseph Hopper, Bear Creek, Luzerne; Joseph H. Lang, dead, Altoona, Blair; brael Bear, Lititz, Lancaster; Hugh R. WeCleester, Johnstown, Cambria: Bengrael Bear, Lititz, Lancaster; Hugh R.
gcCleester, Johnstown, Cambria; Benamin F. Moore, Fairmount, Lancaster;
Emanuel Ditzler, Cornwall, Dauphin;
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Hickman; John H. Flemm, Freeport;
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Coates, Allegheny; Archibald Chambers, Allegheny; William Burnett, Lock
Haven; Jacob W. Beck, Washington;
Alfred Hassinger, Bellefonte; Edmund
at Williams, Union City; Robert G.
Sott, Morrisdale Mines; Daniel Fitzsalter, Canton; James F. Collins, New
Castle: Samuel M. Grace, Adamsburg;
John Wimer, Greensburg, Windham;
alnors of Timothy Fitzgerald, West
Newton. Newton.

With the lives of 200 families tremb-ing in the balance, George Sober mounted a bleycle and, after an exciting race of six miles from Shamokin township, reached Chamokin the other morning in time to organize a body of men, who ran from house to house sarning the people not to drink the morning supply of milk delivered by the Sober brothers. A fiend, to revenge himself on the Sobers, had poured a lot of Paris green into the milk cans, in idition to feeding it to the cows, two of which died as the cyclist was scorch-leg to Shamokin. Isaac Lepply was arested for the crime, and had to be kept from a mob, who wanted to lynch him. George B. Sanbouin was seriously in-ured the other night while driving from Stoneboro to Greenville. San-bouin represents a large eastern rubr house. While driving along the had about three miles out of the city a stranger drove up behind Sanbouin, tho asked him if he wanted to pass him. The stranger did not reply, but drove up alongside and struck Sanbouin's horse a sharp crack with the thip. The horse wheeled, throwing sanbouin out, breaking his collar bone and cutting a deep gash in his head. and cutting a deep gash in his head. Sabbuin was picked up unconscious.

There is considerable activity in the wool business in Washington county ast at present. G. W. Chaney has uken in 30,000 pounds and at West Alexander. D. M. Cansey took in 12.—

M. pounds, while Greene county buyers have taken from 60 to 70,000. The prices for the most was 25 cents, but 27 was said for some. This time two years and for some. This time two years are pretty good sheep sold 40 cents a had, and now they can hardly be hught for twelve times and a half that

Willie Kordan, aged 10 years, one of lboys who were bitten by a mad bulling in West Scranton last March, died the other night from what the physicans diagnosed as unmistakable hydrophobia. Death was marked by inbase suffering, the boy in his agony ling his mother on the arms. This is the second death, Tommie Bevan, 11 mars old, dying in April from the effect of the boy the same dog.

Two men were killed near Johnstown

Two men were killed near Johnstown cently on the Pennsylvania Railroad loseph Repline, at the famous point, lack Saddle, and a man unknown, at Bans Creek. Repline was the engineer at Booth & Flinn's stone quarries at lack Saddle. He was aged 30 years k Saddle. He was aged 30 years was a widower with several chiln. The unidentified dead is in the

John W. Baird, aged 57, a prominent emocratic politician or Clarion, was lied a few days ago. Mr. Baird was thing to Payter township, when his true took fright, and he was thrown but the vehicle, alighting on his head ad shoulders with such violence as to leak his week.

be shoulders with state that he had been a made of the Polk asylum, was found state of the Polk while laboring in the pileptic fit. She belonged in Lock is epileptic fit. She belonged in Lock is epileptic fit. She belonged from the pileptic fit is a polytopic fit.

An unsigned letter recently received om Baltimore at Everett stated that writer and another, now dead, stole w school money from the trunk of Davis, school fund treasurer, at Idlesburg, Bedford county. Dr. Da-

was sued to recover the money, ach was lost in October, 1895. Ehenezer Daniels, one of the bestown and wealthiest citizens of Ven-to county, and one of the first per-te to drill for oil on Oil Creek, drop-

dead from heart disease while eat-his dinner a few days ago. He we a wife and family. George Latchlaw of Clark returned me the other day from the Stoneboro if just 200 process. just \$200 poorer than when he start-He claims that he was watching lose finish between two horses when meone put a hand in his pocket and

fracted the roll.

lames Stevenson of Salem township,
mer county, was fatally gored by a

In Frank Beebe was awarded \$1,000 mages at Clearfield the other day for looken arm, the result of a fall on an 1 sidwalk in this city last winter. I sidwalk in this city last was burned to the at Athens a few days ago. The destroyed Charles Fitzgerald's stand six boreas and six horses.

hiday, October 22, has been designed by the superintendent of public truction as autumn arbor day.

ob Persh, Hickory township, Mercounty, was seriously stung while

Common...
Culls...
Spring lambs...
Fair to good lambs...
Veal calves... child of Mrs. Broski of Merminle from its mother's lap the other day was killed.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Coke Overs Being Fired and Many Mon Giver

The Star mines and coke plant at Stauffer station, near Greensburg, Pa., which have been idle for a year, will be started up within 10 days, giving employment to 200 men. Seventy-five additional ovens were fired at Mammoth during the week, employing 75 men. At Hecla 100 ovens were fired up, making room for 100 additional men at the plant. The Hecla ovens had been idle for several years. Reese, Hammond & Co. have begun work on a new plant. The Latrobe steel works will begin at once the erection of 20 new houses. A hotel will also be erected. The new Glen Drilling company's plant at New Kensington will be soon started up. The Metcalf steel works, at Braeburn, are near completion. Over 400 men will be employed. Fifty new dwellings will be erected by the company.

LABOR WORLD.

The Irondale furnace property at Kingwood, W. Va., was sold the other day to the Captain Flicker Taylor company for the sum of \$6,200. This plant cost originally \$212,000, and was owned by Felix Nemegyle, of New York, who operated the furnace for years. The plant has been idle for some years. The purchaser expects to improve and operpurchaser expects to improve and operate the furnace.

The settlement of the coal strike and the consequent reduction in the price of coal at Akron, O., have enabled a number of large factories, which have been shut down for weeks to resume, giving employment to nearly 2,000 men who have been idle. The shops will be enabled to run on full time until next

Among the plants at Wheeling, W. Among the plants at Wheeling, W. Va., which have been ordered to work at once are: Top mill blast furnace, idle two years; sheet mills at Whittaker iron plant, Bellaire steel works, and portions of the Benwood iron mill. The Wheeling and Warwick potteries are working day and night. working day and night.

The American wire nail works, employing 700 men; the Lippencott lamp chimney plant, which works 400, and the Macbeth lamp chimney works, with a like number of men on its payrolls, resumed in full blast a few days ago after a shut-down of two months and

Contract has been awarded for a 60ton addition to the South Sharon steel mill at Wheatland, Pa. Eighteen more mili at wheatland, Pa. Eighteen more puddling furnaces were fired up at the Sharon iron works, making a total of 38 in operation. An additional force of men will be employed.

John H. Waters, on the heaviest stockholders in the new tin-plate plant at Johnstown, Pa., received a letter re-cently from the New York end of the concern staring that they would begin work on the plant this week.

The Cambria Iron company at Johnstown, Pa., paid out \$116,000 last week. This is the largest two weeks' pay for a long time. About \$40,000 of this amount was in gold,

Orders have been issued for firing 60 ovens at Trotter, and 200 more will be fired at once by the H. C. Frick and McClure coke companies at Connells-

All the departments of the Salem, O., Wire Nail company resumed work the other day. On the first of the week the mills will be put on double turn.

Fire Destroys a Georgia Town. Almost the entire business portion of the town of Arlington, Ga., has been swept by fire. The fire broke out a little before day-light in a restaurant and spread rapidly and by 7 o'clock only seven stores were standing out of about thirty. The total loss will be about \$75.000.

Woman Dies Laughing.

Ida Bolley, wife of a farmer, died at La Grange, Ind., while in a fit of laughter. A friend told a story which greatly amused Mrs. Bolley. While she was making merry over it a blood vessel burst and caused her

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CHEESE-Ohio, new		9		10
New York, new		10		11
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BEANS-Hand-picked, 7 bu \$	1	20	1	25
POTATOES-White, per bu		65		75
CABBAGE-Home grown, bbt.	1	10	1	25

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Poultry, Etc.		
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EGGS-Pa. and Ohio, fresh	15	16
CINCINNATI		
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BUTTER-Creamery, extra	**	21
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CORN-No. 2 mixed	44	33
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EGG8-Pa. firsts		18
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SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

PREGNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROPHETS.

A Hymn of Thankagiving-All Things in the Handa of the Father-A Prayer for Strength-Discipline Brings Courage-The Self Life a Banner.

For the dear love that kept us through the

night,
And gave our senses to sleep's gentle sway,
For the new miracle of dawning light,
Flushing the east with prophecies of day.
We thank thee, O, our God!

For the fresh life that through our being

flows, With its full tide to strengthen and to bless, or calm, sweet thoughts, uprising from repose. We praise thee, O, our God!

Thou knowest our needs, thy fulness will supply
Our blindness -let thy hand still lead us on,
Till, visited by the dayspring from on high,
Our prayer, one only, "Let thy will be
done."

We breathe to thee, O. God! —W. H. Burleigh.

All Things in the Hands of the Father. Some feel born to fly, but have no wings. Others think they are made for public life, but the public thinks differently. Some have wealth, while others can never get ahead; their inferiors wear the honors and ahead; their inferiors wear the honors and ronp the harvests. Hearts made for homes have no homes. Those not fitted for responsibilities struggle under them. Work, sacriflee, saving, are followed by loss. Thu rainy day comes, and nothing is laid by. Health goes, and brave and 'daring spirits are shut within four walls for years, leaving them only for narrower walls. Today there is a cloudless sky; tonight a swift shadow; tomorrow all will be dark. These are frequent experiences. They burn like white quent experiences. They burn like white hot iron. They startle, then daze; then comes the vague wonder whether there is comes the vague wonder whether there is anything but everlasting disappointment and never-opening mystery. What shall be said? This is the golden key which will unlock all dark doors: Interpret God by His fatherhood. Try any other; the doors move not. Try this; they swing on silent hinges. God is Father. He sees and knows all and he allows that to come to each which hinges. God is Father. He sees and knows all, and he allows that to come to each which all, and he allows that to come to each which each most needs. His purpose is blessing. All are in the hands of One who is doing what earthly fathers do for their children—the very best possible. "But I am disappointed!" Do you never disappoint your child for his good? "But I do not get what I want!" Do you allow your child to have everything he wants? "But I suffer terrible agony!" Do you never have to permit your child to suffer? "But my heart is breaking over what can never come back to me!" What do you do when your child sobs with a broken heart? Do you not take him in your arms and stroks you not take him in your arms and stroks the hot head and speak soothing word s? What if the heavenly Father is anxious to do the same? Interpret God by his father-hood. When there are limitations which nood. When there are limitations which cannot be broken, remember the Father placed them there; when ideals are unfulfilled forever, ask if your ideal for yourself and the father's are the same. When wealth goes something better will come in its place. When death lavades, the peace of God waits to come in. If all things are in the Father's hands they must work for the good of all hands they must work for the good of

pret God by His fatherhood. "No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore. -Rev. Amory H. Bradford, D. D., in "The Growing Revelation."

hands, they must work for the good of all. And they do. The hours may seem dark, but the years are bright. The years may seem in shadow, but the centuries are in sunlight. Out of the darkness of tonight is

born the brightness of tomorrow. Inter-

A Prayer for Strength.

O God, in whose presence is our love's content, help us so to use all human affections that they may speak to us of thee, Pardon their fatiures and shortcomings and make them wholly thine. For strength in ministry to those we love, for opportun-ities of service and for glad humility in receiving, we humbly pray. To love is thy gift. Help us to use it nobly, in all sorrow and all delight. Choose thou our happiness and all delight. Choose thou our happiness and sustain us with thy patience in our grief. When in humility of self-knowledge we are afraid to think of the great love that others bring us, may we grow strong and pure by the remembrance of their affection. We are awed and humbled by the thought of thy great love in Christ, O God. Help us to know its rower for health lightness. of thy great love in Christ, O God. Help us to know its power for joyful righteousness. And may that holy love surround and purify all earthly ties of affection, that they may be as enduring as our life that is bid with Christ in God. And to thee be praise, O God, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Discipline Brings Courage.

The life that has not known and accepted sorrow is strangely crude and untaught. It can neither neip nor teach, for it has never learned. The life that has spurned the lesson of sorrow, or falled to read it aright, is cold and hard; but the life that has been disciplined by sorrow is courageous, and full of holy and gentle love. Without sorrow life glares. It has no half-tones or merciful shadows. Disappointment in life is inevi-table. Pain is the common lot of humanity. Sharp sorrow, at one time or another, will come to each of us, if indeed it has not already come. But this same sorrow is a gentle teacher, and reveals manythings that it would be hard to understand.—Anna Robertson Brown.

Universal Love the Fulfilment.

The universal reign of love, creating new economics, a new commerce, new politics, a new social life, supplanting greed of gain with passion for service and mutual competition with mutual helpfulness, unreal as it seems to us, immersed in the struggle and held by the habits and ruled by the ideas of today, is yet the destined result and fulfil-ment of the centuries and ages of divine teaching.—Philip Moxom.

All that we mean by the heavenly joy and perfection is nothing but the restoration and the everlasting bloom of that high capacity for God, in which our normal state began and of which that first state was only the germ or prophecy. Man finds his paradise when he is imparadised in God.—H. Bushneil.

It is one thing to hold the doctrine of Christ's divinity, another to draw from the doctrine its fulness of blessing. "Have I been so long time with you and yet thou hast not known me?"—George Bowen.

Uniovingness is unbelief; Untruthful lives are heresies. —Lucy Larcom.

Why dost thou fear to be wronged? It can at the worst kill thee. Who is born to live forever? Consent to be wronged, be slient under every injury. But of one thing be sure; do the fullest, the most scrupulous justice to all men, and chiefly to those who have wronged you. Moreondur. have wronged you. - Mozoomdar.

O God, who art the truth, make me one with thee in everlasting love! I am often weary of reading and weary of hearing. In thee alone is the sum of my desire! Let all teachers be silent, let the whole creation be dumb before thee, and do thou only speak to my soul!—Thomas a Kempis.

Remember your own soul must be filuminated before you can help others; the spring does not brim over with refreshing waters that has not a hidden source.—Light on the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 3.

"How to Make God's Will Our Will, and the Recult." Phil. ii. 1-13.

DAILY READINGS.
Sept. 27. An obstinate will. Jer. xliv.
15-23.

15-23.
Sept. 28. A fatal will. Ex. x. 1-20.
Sept. 29. A righteous will. Josh, xxiv.
14-25.
Sept. 30. God's will. Rom. viii. 26-30.
Oct. 1. "Teach me thy will." Ps.
cxliii. 1-12.
Oct. 2. "Not as I will." Matt. xxvl.

Oct. 3. How to make God's will our will, and the result. Phil. ii. 1-13.

II. 1-13.

Scripture Verses.—Ps. xxv. 5; cxliii.
19; John vii. 17; Rom. xii. 2; Eph. i. 9;
y. 17; Col. 1. 9; 1 Thess. v. 18; Heb. xiii]
21; Jas. 1. 5.

LESSON THOUGHTS.

God would not have us destroy our own wills—but so to train and cultivate our inclinations that they may naturally lead us in the same way with God's will—just as naturally as the current of a river follows the course lead out by its banks.

current of a river follows the course laid out by its banks.

A father cannot give his child the advantages he wishes, so long as the child distrusts his father's plans; and God cannot give us the joy and blessedness he would, until we have surrendered entirely to his will, with perfect confidence in his love and wisdom.

SELECTIONS.

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He gains, forsooth, the lesser part
Of self-surrender to the love divine,
Who prays with lowly, fervent heart,
"Thy will be done, O Lord, not
mine!"

But he shall have no self to bear, Who, yearning wholly Godward, hath begun
To murmur tremblingly this prayer:

"My will with thine, O Lord, be one."

"My will with thine, O Lord, be one."

The surrender that God wants makes us children, not slaves. It does not abolish our wills by making us machines, but it makes them in perfect harmony with his. It is only by such surrender that duty and happiness can become one. Thus, and thus only, a fellowship is established in which God becomes our close friend and we receive at all times the needed strength ceive at all times the needed strength

Thy wonderful grand will, my God!
Triumphantiy I make it mine;
And faith shall breathe her glad
"Amen"

To every dear command of thine.
Beneath the splender of thy choice,
Thy perfect choice for me, I rest;
Outside it now I dare not live,
Within it I must needs be blessed.

The Self-Life a Barrier,

You often see beautiful fruit displayed behind a plate glass window or in some shop; and the hungry little boys look and long for it, but they cannot reach it. If you were to tell one of them who has never seen glass to take some, he might attempt it; but he finds something invisible between him and that fruit, Just so many Christians can see that God's gifts are beautiful, but they cannot take, because the self-life comes in between, even though they cannot see it. What glo-rious blessings we should have if we were only willing to give up the self-life and take what God has prepared for us—not only righteousness, not only peace, but the joy of the Holy Ghost—Rev. Andrew Murray.

An eagle carrying a serpent in its talons to its nest on the mountain was bitten to the to its nest on the mountain was bitten to the heart, and fell to the ground. Have you ever seen a man or woman in the church fail in the same way? You do not know the secret of the fall, but the omniscient eye of blocks wit. That neglect of prayer, that secret dishonesty in business, that stealthy indulgence in the intoxicating cup, that licentiousness and profile ave unseen of men. licentiousness and profligacy unseen of men that secret tampering with unbelief and error, was the serpent at the heart that brought the eagle down.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

The Attitude of Strength.

There is another attitude as important as that of truth and of duty for the development of great personality. It is the attitude described in the word "love." Ever and everywhere be a lover! The occupying of such a point of truth and duty and love will make you a personality which shall be like a cathedral, strong with the strength of buttressed principles, beautiful with the memo-ry of holy deeds, and seen from afar as the symbol of the presence of God.-Charles F.

A Morning Prayer. Eternal God, who hast neither dawn nor evening, yet sendest us alternate mercies of the darkness and the day, there is no light but thine, without or within. As thou liftest the curtains of night from our abode, take also the veil from all our hearts. Rise with thy morning upon our souls; quicken all our labor and our prayer; and, though all else declines, let the noontide of thy grace and peace remain. May we walk, while it is yet day, in the steps of him who, with fewest hours, finished thy divinest work. Amen.

Ill Health Due to Alcohol.

The late Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent English physician, said: "Now let me say that I am speaking solemnly and carefully when I tell you that I am considerably within the mark in saying that within the rounds of my hospital wards to-day seven out of every ten that lie there in their beds owe their ill health to alcohol. their beas owe their ill health to alcohol.

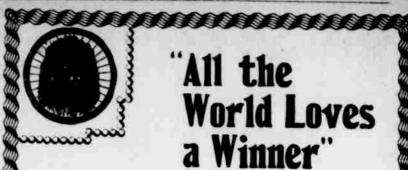
I do not say that seventy in every 100 are
drunkards. I do not know that one of them
is, but they use alcohol. So soon as a man
begins to take one drop then the desire begotten in him becomes a part of his nature, and that nature, formed by his acts, inflicts curses inexpressible when handed down to the generations that are to follow him as part and parcel of their being."



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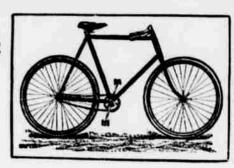
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