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Mrs. Hamilton and Stein say Amour's condition has taken a slightly favorable turn, but he is by no means out of danger.
An effort was made at the Pottsville jail yesterday to find the ball that entered Briggs' leg, but was unsuccessful.
The other victims of the riot are at the Miners' hospital and will recover.