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Evening Herald.

FRIDAY; MAY 25, 1894.

HAVING killed prosperity in the United States the President is keeping up the slaughter by gunning for snipe

THINE of a drought of seven weeks in California and all this gain blowing sround in the clouds for no one knows how long.

Ir hanging is a bad use to put a man to what a hideous use guillotining is, espeo hally when it is done as in the case of the Anarchist Henry. 18

AMERICAN women, a statistician figures are growing taller, while the men are getting shorter. A good many of the latter blame their shortfiess on the Wilson bIII.

THE high toned bankers are making another furious effect to freeze out the real security holders of the Reading Rail rond Company. But there should be no cause for excitement. There will be no foreclospres.

JOHN DILLON tells the Irish that it would be bad policy to defeat Rosebery. for an appeal to the country now would result in returning Salisbury with a majority of 100 in the Commons. That is a had prospect.

FROM a Frenchman's standpoint the American people are perfect barbarians in their manner of eating. The simultaneous eating for instance, of turkey and cranberry sauce, pork and apple sauce sc., is a disgusting feat to a Frenchman, or to one of any other nationality, claiming a reputation for cuisine. The mere idea of mixing dessert and meat together might be tolerated of a cannibal or Esquimau, but certainly not of a nation plaiming c'vilization. We read the other svening an American recipe for preparing pineapple which ends thus: "It is also delicious as a relish with meat, bacon as liver." Fancy the concoction of liver and pineapples | Why, it would cause a smile from a cook of Oriental Siberia, where the old women musticate throughsut the day the "blubber" that is to serve for the evening repast. Our American "ple-with-cheese" people should not give up hope, and we may still hear of tripe being served with water ices and oyster stews with peppermint stick. We have not space here to enumerate the many glaring cases of lack of "savoir vivre"

taries ? They have none except to now and then write a letter for the Congress man who appoints them, in answer to ome question or suggestion of a constituent. This laborious effort will be supplemented by another of drawing a salary. This elaborate system of clerkeach given a clerk, and the probabilities are that these justices needed such help, for their work is certainly exacting, laborious and continuous. The clerks of the justices as well as the justices them selves earn all they get. Following clerks

for the Supreme Court Justlees Congress concluded clerks to Senate committees would be justifiable and this paved the way for a clerk to each Senator, then clerks to the House committees and the beginning of the extra session of Congress each representative was allowed his clerk. At the Government's expense all depart ment officials have carriages. How long will it be before the Sybaratic senators and representatives will demand and receive the same luxury ? Rugged virtue

is not apt to be looked for where all semblance of official economy and simplicity has departed. The \$617,280 Congress has thus voted away in their era of extravagance is an appropriation for a fifth

wheel to the wagon.

### CORRUPT TURKISH OFFICIALS. Two American Travelers Found but One

Brilliant Exception to the Bule. Mesors Allen and Sachtleben, although

they 's t a girdle round the earth," were not want have come to be termed "globe have come to be termed "globe After they had finished their trotters." college education, they started out to see the world and the dwellers therein. They gave three years to the task, and as they traveled on bicycles they were brought into intimate acquaintance with the inhabit-ants of the countries visited. In crossing Asia from the Bosporus to Peking, by way of the desert of Gobi, they saw many phases of life strange to western eyes. They write

write: The corruptibility of the Turkish offi-cial is almost proverbial, but such is to be expected in the land where "the public treasury" is regarded as a "sea," and "who day not drink of it as a pig." Pec-ulation a.: malversation are fully expect-ed in the public official. They are neces-sary evils—add (custom) has made them so. Offices are add to the highest budget so. Offices are sold to the highest bidder. The Turkish official is one of the politest

and most agreeable of men. He is profuse in his compliments, but he has no con-science as to bribes and little regard for virtue as its own reward. We are glad to be able to record a brilliant though perhaps theoretical exception to this general rule. At Koch-hissar, on our way from Sivas to Kura Hissar, a delay was caused by a rather serious break in one of our bi-cycles. In the interval we were the invited guests of a district cadi, a venerabl looking and gental old gentleman whose acquaintance we had made in an official visit on the previous day, as he was then the acting calmacan (mayor). His house was situated in a neighboring valley in the shadow of a towering bluff. We were ushered into the scianiluk, or guest apartment, in company with an Armenian friend who had been educated as a doctor in America, and who had consented to act

In America and who had consider to say as interpreter for the occasion. The endi entered with a smile on his contenance and nade the usual pletur-esque form of salutation by describing the figure 3 with his right hand from the floor to his forchead. Perhaps it was because he wanted to be polite that he said he had enjoyed our company on the previous day and had determined, if possible, to have a more extended conversation. With the more extended conversation. With the manal coffee and cigarettes the cadi be-came informal and chatty. He was evi-dently a firm believer in predestination, as he remarked that God had foreordained our trip to that country, even the food we were to cat and the invention of the extraordinary "cart" on which we were to ride. The idea of such a journey in such a peculiar way was not to be accredited to

JAIL BREAKING PREVENTED. FOUR STRIKERS KILLED The Plot Revealed by the Confession of

Coke Region.

tally-Three Deputies Slightly Hurt.

of the flercest in the history of the mining troubles in western Pennsylvania, and in

the section where it occurred, as well as throughout the whole coke region, the sit-

uation it has developed is one of the most intense excitement and dread uncertainty.

ar strikers are lying dead, and double

hat number are badly wounded, some of them mortally. Thomas Kenan, of Wood's

Run, is the only American killed in the encounter with the Slavs. The wounded men, who fell under the first volley of the

deputies, were taken off the field by the retreating strikers, and even now the ac-

tual number of wounded is not definitely known, their friends having the strongest

It is perhaps too soon to attempt to ap ortion the responsibility for the killing

In the mass of confessed and contradic tory statements there is testimony to show

that the strikers, while threatening an at tack, had committed no overt act of law lessness beyond the possible offense of un

lawful assembly, that the deputies first on them absolutely without provocation

that would warrant the use of deadly weapons, and that some of the killings were particularly cruel and unjustifiable.

Then there is equally abundant testimony to show that the deputies simply defended themselves and their charge from the rushing assault of an armed and blood

thirsty mob. The strikers furnished al.

the dead men; not a deputy was fatally hurt, and only three of them wounded.

The fight occurred in the public road way leading to the Stickle Hollow plants

Two thousand strikers, after camping near the works all night, came out there to intercept the men on their way to work

induce them to come out and help win the strike. A few of them carried Winches

ters, while ully fifty others were armer with shotg: as, muzzle loading rifles and revolvers. Because of their threatening

demonstrations and the fact that they had given notice to the company that they had

sary.

me to drive off the deputies, if neces ry, there were ball cartridges in the

Winchesters carried by the guards, and the entire outfit at the works was in gen-eral readiness to receive raiders. The

deputies had specific orders, and it is ad mitted that the company had conveyed to

When the workmen on the way to the pits came to where the strikers were gath-

pits came to where the strikers were gath-ered on the road they were asked to ge home. They were about to do so when the deputies rushed into the midst of the crowd, got possession of the men and marched them to the pit. A deputy sher-iff in doing this fired a shot, which started the battle. There was then volley after wellaw find by each side a clean aryon.

volley fired by each side at close range. The strikers stood their ground while

heir comrades were falling one by one

were forced to give up the fight and re

trent to escape the rain of bullets from the Winchesters. It is said the striker

were advancing on the line of deputies when the latter fired the first shot.

Sixty-six of the strikers were placed un

der arrest and are now in jail, in charge of twenty-five deputies. The men are nearly

all native born citizens, intelligent look-ing, and several of them are known to be

men of influence and good reputation in

out their ammunition gave out and they

them directions to shoot to kill.

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a Prince of the contession of a Prince. NEW YORE, May 25.—By the confession of a convict Brooklyn has been spared the involceme intrusion upon its streets of several hundred desperate men. This convict on Monday last detailed to Warden Havas a play by which a chadmable full detailed to Warden Havas a play by which a chadmable full detailed. Another Bloody Conflict in the THE DEPUTIES OBEYED ORDERS.

Hayes a plan by which a wholesale jail de-livery was to have taken place. Recently forty Indians and half breeds were sent to the penitentiary from the west. Their crimes ranged from horse They Were Instructed to Shoot to Kill, and Met the Mob with Ballets-Eight stealing to murder. Their plan was that on Tuosday morning there was to be a Strikers Wounded, Some of Them Morsimultaneous aprising of the convicts in all of the shops. The keeper in charge was to be hit on the head, the keys of the UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 25 .- The long threatened attack by striking miners on the pits of the Washington Coal and Coke prison secured, and freedom gained. It was also proposed to loot the tailor shop. Warden Hayes is said to have found company at Stickle Hollow, in the fourth pool district, on the Monongahela river, evidence which corroborated the inform-ant's story. Who this man is he will not was made yesterday, involving another of the grim tragedies that characterize the brepressible conflict. The fight was one tell

# The Trial of the Guttenburg Officials. JERSEY CITY, May 25. - Judge Lip-pincott has appointed next Thursday for the beginning of the trial of the Gutten-berg race track officials and police of-

fores indicated for maintaining a disor-derly house at the race track. Allen L. McDermott, counsel for the defendants, says they are ready for trial. Among the defendants are County Clerk Dennis Mc-Laughlin, ex-Police Superintendent C. P. Smith, Gottfried Walbaum, John N. Crusius and John E. Carr, Police Captain John F. Kelly, Roundsman Gannon and several patrolmen.

### O'Mally's Case Postponed.

known, their friends having the strongest motives for concealing them. They will not even claim their dead, and nobody has come forward to speak for the remains of the poor fellows who were killed. John Troy, of Fayette City, was badly wounded, and will die. He is a prominent citizen of that place, and was formerly a school director CROWN POINT, Ind., May 25.-Dominick O'Mally's prize fight case came to an abrupt end. Thomas Stefins, one of the jury-men from Lake Station and a justice of the peace, was found guilty of playing cards and drinking with Billy Woods, the prize fighter, Wednesday night. The jury had been warned by the court to shun such places. The jury was discharged and the case put over to the September term. Juryman Stefins was put under bonds to appear for trial.

#### The Brazil-Portugal Affair.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The Brazilian minister, Senor Mendonce, has received no confirmation of the report which comes from Rio to the effect that the diplomation breach between Brazil and Portugal had been healed, and that all differences grow ing out of the extension to Da Gama the right of asylum by Portuguess naval commanders had been amicably adjusted.

### Carnot Calls M. Peytral.

PARIS, May 25,-M. Peytral had a ference lasting one hour with President Carnot, and at the expiration of that time he informed the president that he thought the task of forming a cabinet was beyond his power. He will confer with his col-lengues, however, and give his answer later.

### Murderer Morris Dead.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 25.-George Morris. who a year ago was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor by Judge Garrison for the murder of Ella Ford in this city, died at the New Jersey state prison, at Tren-ton, from general debility caused by the wounds he had received during the rebel-

#### Flood Damage Renewed.

GENESEO, N. Y., May 25 .- It began raining hard early yesterday morning and continued all day, and will probably cause the river to again overflow its banks. The damage that has already been done will foot up in the thousands. A bridge over the creek at Pifford has been carried away!

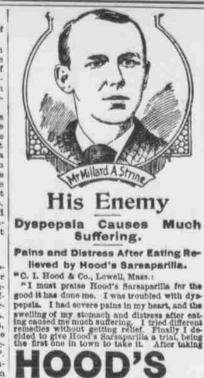
### Galvin's Army Leaves York.

YORE, Pa., May 25.-Galvin's army, 125 strong, left here over the Baltimore turnpike en route to Washington. They were fed by contribution from the citizens

while here. They were given a police escort to the outskirts of the city Barn Burned by Tramps, NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 25.-The barn of Harry Russwick, at West Point, Gwynedd township, was destroyed by firs through the carelessness of tramps who spent the

night in the hay. The live stock saved. YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Cleveland-Pittsburg, 6; Cleveland,



CURES five bottles, I felt perfectly well and have enjoyed good health over since. Many of the townscopie have asked me about the success of Beophe maye sature and another and reactfully recommended it isoling indoed grateful for the good it has done me. Friends and relatives have also taken Hood's farsappirilla with good results." MILLARD A. STRUNE, Stringstown, Pa. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

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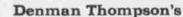


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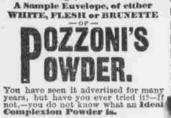
### AMUSEMENTS.

FERGUSON'S THEATRE. P. J. FERGUSON, MANAGER. FRIDAY EVE., MAY 25, 1894

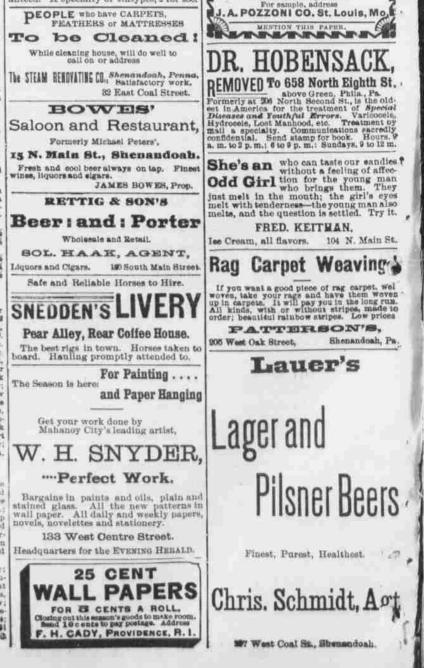




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For New York, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15 s.m., 12.45, 2.57.
For Qualmake Hwitchback, Gerhards and Hudsondale, 6.04, 9.15 s.m., and 2.57 p.m.
For Wilkne-Harre, White Haven. Pittston, Laceyrille, Towards, Sayre, Waverly acd Elmirs, 4.04, 9.15 s.m., and 2.57 p.m.
For Lochester, Buffalo, Nikayars Falls and the West, 6.04, 9.15 s.m., and 2.57 p.m.
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For Lumbertville and Tronton, 9.15 s.m.
For Tunkhaunock, 5.04, 9.15 a.m., 2.87, 6.37 p.m.
For Lumbertville and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 s.m. 5.57
p.m.

For lthaca and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 a. m. 5.37 p. m. For Auburn 9.15 a. m., 27 p. m. For Joanesville, Levision and Heaver Mesdow, 1.38 a. m., 12.43, 8.66 p. m. For Audenried, Hariston, Stockton and Lum-ber Yard, 6.04, 7.35, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 257, 537 p. m. For Harlsbrook, Jedde, Drifton and Freeland, 6.04, 7.39, 8.15, a. m., 12.43, 257, 537 p. m. For Ashinad, Girardville and Lout Creok, 4.52, 7.61, 9.13, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.25, 5.22, 9.15 p. m.

7.51, 9 13, 10.30 a.m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.25, 5.22, 9.15
 p.m.
 For Raven Run, Contralia, Mount Carmel and Shamokin, 9.13, 11.14 a. un., 1.52, 4.40, 5.12 p. m.
 For Yateoyille, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, 11.06 a. m., 12.43, 2.57
 537, 508, 9.33, 10.22 p. m.
 Trains will leave Shamokin at S.15, 11.46 a. m., 155, 4.30 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shenardoan at 9.15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57
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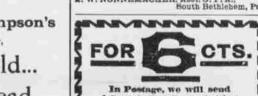
SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, 6,45 a. m., 2,40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7,40 a. m. and 3,45

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 and Srive at Shamokin for Shenandoah at 755 a.m. and 400 p.m. and arrive at Shei andosh at 849 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. and arrive at Shei andosh at 849 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.
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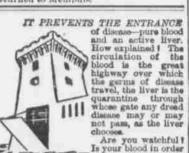
### AMERICA'S SYBARIS.

The signs are unmistakable that the prejudice against any kind of manual labor and the fondness for luxury is growing at an alarming rate at the national sapital; that, indeed, Washington is besoming America's Sybaris. This it is not hard to conclude after an examination of the records of expense annually incurred there not only in all the departments, but by the senators and the representatives. In the good old Jeffersonian days of simplicity Congressmen were not above the manual labor which the writing of a fetter now and then necessitates. They even performed the necessary work of writing their committee reports, and there were cases in which the President of the United States himself with his own hand wrote his annual message. Now all this simplicity is changed. The name of the number of clerks and private sucretaries for committee, heads of de partments and for the subordinates of mese heads has become legion. Each semator of the United States, and there are eighty-eight of them, is entitled to a derk at an annual salary of \$2,190, making the aggregate outlay for the senators private secretaries amount to \$190,080 and, as if this were not enough, at the hast session of Congress each member of the House of Representatives, and there are 3% of them, was granted a private secretary at a salary of \$1,200 a year, making the annual outlay for this luxury amount to \$427,500, or an aggregate for both senators and representatives for the arrvice of a private secretary, \$617,280. What is the duty of these private secret

the ingenuity of man. There was a pur-pose in it all. When we ventured to thank him for his hospitality toward two stran gers, and even foreigners, he said that the world occupied so small a space in God's dominion that we could well afford to be brothers, one to another, in spite of our individual beliefs and opinions. "We may have different religious beliefs," said he, "We may "but we all belong to the same great Fa-fher of humanity, just as children of differ-ent complexions, dispositions and intellogs may belong to one common parent. We should exercise reason always and have We charity for other people's opinions."-Century.

#### Alleged Bigamist Acquitted.

CHESTER, Pa., May 25 .- Henry W. Lott who elaims to live in Arkansas, was ar rested by Chief Bagshaw upon instruc-tions from the chief of police of Memphis Tenn., charging him with bigamy. He came to this city with a 16-year-old girl. who gave her name as Mollie Bule, whom he swore at the hearing was his wife, and that they were married in Teansases. As no evidence could be produced to refute this, and as the laws of Tennessee permit marriage at the age given by the girl, Al derman Berry was obliged to dismiss Lott A little boy who accompanied him was kept in custody by the police, and will be returned to Memphis.



the fourth pool district. Mr. Rainey has ordered four Gatling guns for his plants. One arrived yesternati, 0. day and was put in position at once. The Louis, 1. guns for his plants. One arrived yester-

shells for the guns are already here. The situation at the HUI Farm, where the company has been defying the strikers and running full handed, under the gaze of a camp of 300 strikers, is alarming. Strikers from the southern end of the region marched to Hill Farm and joined the men who have been camped there, and are men who have occu camped rates, and are said to be planning an attack on the works. The plants are guarded by fifty deputy sheriffs. The strikers say they cannot expect to win as long as some plants are allowed to run, and are deter mined to force all the plants to shut down, regardless of the loss of life it may acasto:

The killing has had an effect on the strikers in the coke region that may de-velop grave results. The region has been full of marching strikers all day. At 5 o'clock last evening a car load of new men was run into the Kyle plant. The strikers mathemat account the mark of the strikers gathered around the men and drove them from the works with a rnsh. The men be came confused and took to the country. acattering in every direction. The striken are deflaut, aggressive and eager to not. The foreigners are greatly enraged over the killing of their people, and are show-ing a reckless disposition to retallate on general principles. The leaders, too, are changing their positions. Early in the strike President Barr took a stand against the marching, and advised against it, re-questing the men to remain away from the plants, and to stay at home. Yester day he took a different stand, and issued an address calling on the strikers to keep on marching, and advising them to meet frequently. A thousand strikers were frequently. A thousand strikers were around the Jimtown plant yesterday, but did no violence. Four hundred of them left last night and will march around the south west plants today

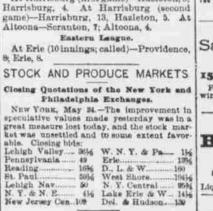
### Georgia's State Secretaryship

ATLANTA, May 25 .- Judge Sampson W Harris, who was appointed secretary of state by Governor Northen, declined, and the place has been offered to Allen D. Candler. Mr. Candler represented the Ninth district in congress for three terms and voluntarily retired. He will probably

oreck yesterday and was drowned.

At Chicago-Chicago, 3; St

### Pennsylvania State League At Harrisburg (first game)-Hazleton, 5



### General Markets.

General Markets. PHILADELPHIA, May 34 - Flour dull: winter-miperfine, \$2020.10; do. extras. \$2.1002.35; No. 3; winter family, \$2.3502.50; state roller straight, \$2.0002.75; western winter clear, \$5.3502.60; Wheat dull, firmer, with \$50, bid and 5746; asked for May. Corn gulet, firmer, with \$2560 bid and \$566 cakked for May. Oats gulet, higher, with \$26, bid snil \$30, asked for May. Beef steady: family, \$11.00012.60; Pork steady; hew mess, \$1260130; Lard steadier; western steam, \$7.40; Hutter steady; New York dairy, 126010; c; Elgins, 170; state creamery prints, fancy, ik; do. fart to prime, 155016; do. "garlicky," 138016; prints job-bing at 196120; Choose gulet, New York large, \$20105; do. small, \$5420105; part skima, \$4280; do. annal, \$5420105; part skima, \$4280; do. 1154(311)60

### Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 21. - European mbies quote American steers 95:55100;c. per lb., dressed weight: refrigerator beef, 75:4213(c., calves dull; poor to prime veals, \$3:500,5 per 100 lbs.; fair to good butternillic calves, \$4,75:63 Sheep slow; yearlings firm; lambs lower; fair to good sheep, \$3:75:62, poor to very choice southern lambs, \$4:79:50. Hogs weak; inferior to good hogs, \$5:05.00 Easy Luceury Da. More 10 NEW YORK, May 24.-European cables quote

and voluntarily retired. He will probably accept. The Susquehanna Again Rising. WilkEZBARHE, Pa., May 23. —The rain storm, which sat in early yesterday morn-ing, was still raging at midnight, and the Susquehanna river is again rising rapidly. Joseph Chunuski, aged S0 years, full into a crock yesterday and was drowned.