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JAMES W. LATTA. Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large. GALUEHA A. GROW, Susquehanna county, GROBOE E. HUFF. Westmoreland county

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THE Mahomotan Soc. by in India, which lowbeen furnishing the money for the conversion of America to the 31 shometan religion, is reported to be disatisfied with the progress thus far made. The heal of the society is a wealthy gentleman named Hojee Abdulla Arab. Mahomed Webb, who is now prosecuting the mission in this country, discradita the rumor, and says it was started by Hamid Snow, who is the leader of a rival move ment

OF all places selected for a comfortable nap a railroad track would seem to be the worst. And yet how frequently do mengenerally drunken ones-select it as a resting place. At least once a week men in an intoxicated condition are found sleeping on railroad tracks, and but for the generally timely discovery of their perilous position would have been ground to death. There can hardly be a doubt that most of the cases of dead bodies found along railroads are due to this most singular propensity to use the tracks as alcoping couches.

THE miners in this state, through their representatives, agreed last week to accept have been, and never expect to be an a the Columbus agreement and resumed

by others, with such stock in his pocket, because, he testifies, he was particular to well his sugar stock before he voted.

All that our Junior Senator insists upon is that the mere fact that a man is a

Senator does not take away from him the take risks as to their advance or decline and sell them at a profit if he can.

And we think he is on solid ground. We may as well close up Congress and

give up popular government as an impracticable thing if we are going to lay down the rule that no man who sits in the House or the Senate has the right to be sugaged in any business which legislation presented for him to consider and

rote upon may in some way affect. If we draw the line at the common sense coint, and insist that Representative chall not use their private and confidential knowledge as committeemen in charge of bills, nor vote upon measures directly chauging the values of stocks or other

proparty which they are part owners, we shall do all that reason, justice, or any public interest requires.

Five thousand dollars a year is not mongh to pay for men competent to be Senators and Congressmen if we expect them to rigidly abstain from all other income-yielding businesses.

IN SENATE AND HOUSE

The Income Tax Alone Will Now Delay the Taviff Bill.

WASHINGTON June 10 -- From the progrees made by the secure resterday with the tariff bill it seemed possible that the Democratic prophecy that this, he twelfan week of the tariff schute, would be the last, might be fulfilled. The last two school ales before the free list were disposed o hey comprised fifty able caragraphs.cov ring twolve pures of the bill. This heavy ily therefore list the income rax, interna wenter and administrative futures a

e bill constant scare. The tensors was will probably prove th rentest obschule to progress in the re-ounder of the find, but the exceeded have any have the effect of scientifing the de-ate upon it somewhat. It is hipstell that he Democrats may not holdst upon the images proposed in the administrative estures of the bill. If not the bill ought t least to be reported to the senate by the and of the week. The only paragraph which provoked much of a contest yester lay was that restoring coal to the dutt tote list. Mr. Hill led the opposition, and its amendment to place it on the free lis arccipitated quite a debate, but in the end was defeated by practically the solid Dem ocratic and Republican vote. Mr. Irby (S. C.) was the only Democrat who sup ported the amendment, although it se-cured the vores of two Republicans, Hans-brough (N, D) and Washburn (Minn.), as well as the votes of the three Populists. The paragraph relating to precious stone passed over at the request of Mr TTRN. Teller

On account of the slight illness of the speaker Mr. Bailey yesterial divides of the speaker Mr. Bailey yesterial divides of the house. Two bills were passed and then the anti-option bill was taken up, but without arousing the bitterness formerly displayed against this measure. Mr. Hatch made the opening speech in favor of it. He was followed by Mr. Warner (N. Y.) in opposition and by Mr. Bryan (Neb.) in favor of the bill, after which the house adjourned.

Hensel Not a Candidate.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 19.—Attorney General W. U. Hensel, who is at his home in this city, is much annoyed at the frequent reports that he is, or will be, a can-did its for governor on the Democratic ticket this fall. He says: "Any mention of my name is wholly without authority of encouragement from me. I am not, never pirant for nomination to any elective fice, or an applicant for any office to of.

MINERS RESUMING.

The Men in Central Pennsylvania, However, Are Still Out,

EMPLOYES REFUSE TO COMPROMISE

Some of the Strikers in Other Sections Still Remain Out, but All Will Soon be at Work-Serious Condition of Affairs at Mount Offive, Ilis.

PHILLIPSBURG, PA., June 19,-There has been no time since the suspension of min-ng in the Beach Creek and Clearfield coa regions when the miners and operators were as far apart or when the outlook for settlement was less promising than it is at present. Representatives of the miners from the Houtzdale region were is al present. iolding a conference yesterday afternoor

when a dispatch was read to them notify ing them of the result of the operators conference in Philadelphia, at which the operators decided not to pay the com-promise rate of forty cents a ton for min-transfer and a start of the second start of ng. The miners made an effort to per-stande President Bradiey to telegraph to all miners where to resume work to all miners where to resume work to-day not to do an, especially in the Dubois

Failing in this they adopted resolution Seclaring that the strike will be contin-ted notil the men or the operators are de-feated, and that no offer looking to reemption of work would be considered until it came from all the operators in the district. An offer has been made by one of the largest operators in the district to pay forty cents a gross ton until the end of the present year, after which he will pay fifty cents, with the understanding that the price shall thereafter remain at the latter figure. Others say they will offer forty-five cents a gross ton, but it is not likely, from the mood the men are now in, that either offer will be accepted. Leend operators say that if resumption is district. An offer has been made by one Local operators say that if resumption is permitted in any portion of the district they will make an effort to start their s, either with their old employes or with new men

TROUBLE IN MARING ARRESTS. Gaverage Altgeld Again Sands Troops to

Mr. Dilves Ills.

Mr. Orive Ills, June 10.-The minim drawtion of this point is new assuming arricus and threatening aspect. The Seventh regiment, Illinois National guard, Colonel Colby commanding, ar rived yesterday afternoon and are non camped here. They are here to assist the nited States murshals in arresting th unruly miners, who for the past week have been conducting things here with such a high hand, stopping freight trains, rioting, breaking car seats and when coal was found not permitting it to be carried through the city, but unloading it and taking it bon

The grand part of Macoupin county last week found indictments, and warrants were issued for the arrest of 110 miners charged with various offenses. Last Sat-urday night United States Marshal Brinton and seven assistants made an effort to arrest the guilty ones on these warrants. but to us avail, as they were surrounded by the angry miners and forced to release their prisoners. Owing to the presence of the militia, however, the guilty ones are being arrested as fast as found. Half a hundred have been taken into custody and sent to Springfield. About 400 of the miners held a secret

meeting yesterday and passed resolutions to the effect that they would hereafter molest no trains passing through the city. and would also willingly surrender all and would also withingly surrender all gullty parties wanted. A committee was appointed to telegraph Governor Aitgeld, asking him to stop the troops at Litch-field, as they (the strikers) did not want the disgrace of having it said that their presence was needed here. It was all to no avail, however, as the troops came just the same.

Resumed Work at the Compromise Rate. HUSTINGION, Pa., June 19.—An agree-ment was reached yesterday between the operators and miners of the Huntingdon operators and miners of the Huntington and Broad Top districts, the operators having decided to pay their men forty cents per net ton, the compromise rate. This agreement includes all the mines in the Broad Top region, except that of the Crescent Coal company, on Sandy Run, the managers of which refused to enter into any agreement, insisting upon forty cents per gross ton, as formerly paid. The men resumed work this morning. The miners of the Altoona district also re-sumed this morning at the compromise rate, the operators disregarding the decis ion of the conference at operators in Phil adelphis not to agree to a compromis with the miners.

promise and went to work yesterday. The company tried to start the Laurelton and Dillonvale mines, but the miners refused to allow them, and threatened violence.

Maryland Miners at Work.

LONACONING, Md., June 10. --Two hun-dred miners returned to work in the Elk Garden region yesterday at forty cents per ton, and 844 are at work in the Consolidation Coal company's mines at Frostburg. Michael Dooley, the miner who work to work every day last work, with his son, attempted to do so yesterday without pretection. He was set upon by a number of women, who took away his dinner pall, women, who took away his di smashed it and drove him home.

To Organize Independently.

Pririsuuno, Kan., June 19.-An inter-tate delegate miners' convention is called to meet in this city tomorrow, comprising to meet in this city tomorrow, comprising delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Arkan-sas and the Indian Territory. The object of the convention is to discuss the advis-ability of establishing a uniform price for mining coal and, it is said, to organize all the coal producing states west of the Mis-sissippi river separately from the national organitotion.

Illinois Miners' Extravegant Demands.

SPRINGFIELD, Ilb., June 19.-Commit-tees of miners throughout the Springfield pub-district, presented a scale of prices to each operator yesterday and requested acquiescence in their demand. The op-erators refused and are to hold a convention here today. They say the minets' de-mands are extravagant, being ten cents more than was paid when the strike was inaugurated.

Iron Miners Defeated.

Inoxwoon, Mich., June 10.-It looks as though the strike of the Gogebic miners was a huge failure. The East Noirre is the only one of a dozen mines threatened that was seriously affected by the walk outs of the unionists, and that mine resumed operations today with a full crew, the men who went out returning at their former wages.

Folly to Remain Out Longer,

JACKSON, O., June 19 -- None of the Jackson mingrs have gone to work, but the probability is that the 4,000 miners in this district will surrender. They recog-nize that it is folly to remain out and break up the organization. They will go in in a few days and will take care of their difficials hereafter.

Trial of Maryland Strikers

Cremmus way, Md., June 19.-A large of the thirtsen miners charged with as-small, and uniawful assemblage. They all plead for a jury trial, and ball was fixed at 8500 apiece. Four of them obtained it and nine went to jull.

Strikers Domand Recognition.

DECATUR II)s., June 19. $-\tilde{A}$ meeting of the miners' union appointed a committee to wait on the coal company with a view to returning to work. Superintendent Armstrong refused to receive them as members of the union, and the miners deelded not to work until the union was recognized.

Strike Agitators Barred.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 19-Fourteen nines in this locality resumed with about half force in each. Mines have to be cleared. At Bevier the strike agitators were barred out. The big Central City mine has sixty men in it, and others are ready for work when the mines are ready.

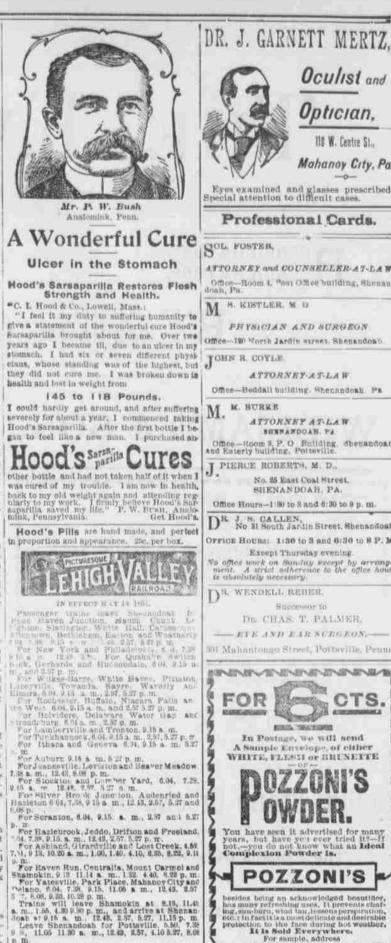
Will Probably Resume by Thursday. POMEROY, O., June 19.-The operators have not yet made an offer since the rehave not yet made an other since the re-fusal of the miners' proposition. It is be-lieved, however, that all parties will get together by tomorrow, and that work will be resumed throughout the bend by Thursday.

Favoring a Resumption of Work.

7.0%, 10.00 c. m. Leave Sheuandoah for Hazleton, 5.04, 7.38, 9.15 a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m. Leave Hazleton for Shenandoah, 7.35, 10.06, 11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.65, 5.30, 7.30, 7.56 p. m. LA SALLE, Ills., June 19.-At a mass meeting of the miners of this vicinity a resolution was adopted favoring going to work at the prices agreed upon at Columbus, providing there is a general resump-tion of work in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

West Virginia's Strike Ended.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June 10. --Though the Columbus scale had no refer-ence to West Virginia, yet the minors of this region are resuming work and the menetically ended



ton to the face during hot weather, It is Sold Everywhere, . A. POZZONI CO. St. Louis, Mo MUNICIPAL PAPER Lauer's Lager and

yesteniay. What a singular fact it is that such an agreement could not have heen reached weeks ago. The riotings, bloodshed, losses in wages, losses to pro prietors, losses to many prominent industries, damages to property and losses to railroad companies would all have been avoiled. Who has been benefited ? The miners have exhausted their slender means, the places of many of them have been supplied by new hands, and as a consequence their families will suffer. Evidently the unwisdom of violent strikes has been practically and most conwine ngly demonstrated by this, one of the most notable on record.

QUAY ALL RIGHT.

The New York Recorder says Senator Quay, of this state, takes the buil by the horns, and says that he has speculated in sugar stocks and other stocks for a long time past, and he considers he had a perfect right to do so.

But he limits his assertion of a Sepator's right to be a speculator by saying floids that he has never had any connection with the Sugar Trust, nor any acquaint; ance with any of its members nor any conference with its agents or anybody eise about its interest in tariff legislatimi

He added the further statement that he had not been in any way concerned or consulted in the framing of the sugar schedule. And, beyond this, he had sold out all the sugar stocks he held, at a loss to himself, before the vote was taken on me sugar schedule, so that he could vote without having any interest in it.

From all of which it appears that Mr. Quay does not by any means assert the right of a Senator to speculate in stocks, the value of which he is himself engaged in fixing as the member of a committee in charge of a tariff bill ; nor does he even go so far as to say that a Senator has a

filled by appointment. The official posi-tion I now hold came to me unsolicited, and I accepted it simply because it was strictly within the line of my profession."

For the Relief of Peary.

BROOKLYS, June 19 .-- Henry G. Bryant, the youngest leader of any Arctic expedi-tion ever undertaken, and the party of six who have undertaken the relief of Lieutenant Peary in the far north, will ren-dezvous at dinner in the St. George hotel Brooklyn, this evening. Tomorrow they take passage for St. John's, where the Falcon meets them, on the steamer Por-Fation meets them, on the steamer For-tia, of the line running between New York and Nova Scotian and Newfoundland ports. The expedition is under the aus-pleus of the Geographical club, of Phila-delnbia

Disastrous Flood in Hungary,

VINNNA, June 10 -Reports from Galicia and Silesia show that the Waar valley, in Hungary, from Treucain north to Pressburg, has been badly inundated. Por tions of the towns and dozens of prosper Por tions of the towns and dozens of prosper-ous villages in the valley are submerged. Bailway traffic is suspended, and crops destroyed in every direction. The damage amounts to many millions of florins. The rivers are full of the carcasses of ratio. and household property of every descrip-tion is floating down stream. Several watchmen have been drowned in the

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

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The Indiana Mine Strikers.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 19 .- The miners of this city met yesterday to decide whether they would return to work in a body or stand the decision of the state conven-tion. As other points of the county was not represented it was decided to hold a mass meeting tomorrow, when a final set-tlement will be reached, as both block and bituminous miners will be repreand informations miners will be repre-sented. The block miners are greatly dis-satisfied, although quite a number re-sumed work today. Most of the operators have expressed a willingness to pay the price.

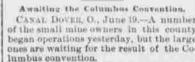
Refused to Sign the Scale.

GRESONTON, Pa., June 19.—The fourth pool miners have in all cases refused to sturn to work, and but one mine is known return to work, and but one mine is known to be running, the Popeara, owned by the Cleveland Coal company. Each pit squad hold a meeting and appointed a commit-tee to wait on the operators with the scale for signature. Without exception all re-fused to sign. The railroad pits, however, have expressed their willingness to sign the senie, and at Popear coal was loaded for shower. In the third out there was

for shipment. In the third pool there was a general resumption. Preparations to Resume Coal Traffic. STELLY as, Ind., June 19 --Throughout this county the niners generally asset their purpose not to accept the comprom-ise scale at Columbus. No mines are yet in operation in this county, although it is the confident belief of many that work will gradually be resumed, and that in a week or ten days most of the miners will be at work. This is the verificant expectation of the operators and the redread officials, as preparations are being made to resume traffic.

Proposed Resumption Prevanted.

STRUMENVILLE, O., June 19 -Very few miners along the Wheeling and Lake Eric in this county accept the Columnus combronnise, and the situation along the line is critical. Serious trouble may develop before the mining troubles are entitled. The Long Run miners accepted the com-

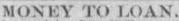




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