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THE VICTIMS OF SUPERSTITION.

The Natives Press to Helieve That the Foreigners A. - Responsible for the

Plague-Latest News from the Seat of of War.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.-Mr. Robert H. Bogue, of this sity, has received the fol-lowing letter from Miss Luin F. Whilden, a missionary in China. Miss Whilden's letter is written from Canton She says:

"Some weeks age reports were mall-clously circulated and placards put up stating that the foreigners in Hong Kong were butchering the plaque patients. The people believed these statements and become very much excited over it. Placards were pasted up and circulated saying that foreigners in Canton were distributing, through Christian Chinese women, scent bags containing some poisonous drug, which would kill the Chinese who smelled which would also the chinese was mashed to them. The missionary ladles were said to be sugaged in this city and Chinese wo-men in distributing them in Horan. My name appeared on some of these placards as one of those who prepared the poisonous scent

"I was told of the excitement in Horan, and cautioned against going over there. If I had gone I would have shared a very severe fate.

"A. S. Eckman, a stranger from another "A. S. Eckman, a stranger from another district, came to the door of the dispens-ary in Horan, where missionary ladies, Drs. Habverson and Bigler, were dispen-ing medicines. He had the plague, and Dr. Habverson, in the kindness of her heart, went to engage a boat to take him on to the place where the medical mission. up to the place where the medical mission-aries were treating patients sick of the plague. Some rascals cried out to the sick man: 'The ferrign devil woman wants to take you off to kill you.'

"In a few minutes a huge mob of men gathered around her, vile abuse and oaths were showered upon the helpless woman, and a man sprang from the crowd and seized her, crying 'Kill the foreign she devill' Blows, kicks and stones followed this proposition. The brutal mob dragged and beat the missionary into insensibility, and in all probability would have killed her had not Captain Barton, of a gunboat lying in the river, rushed up and rescued

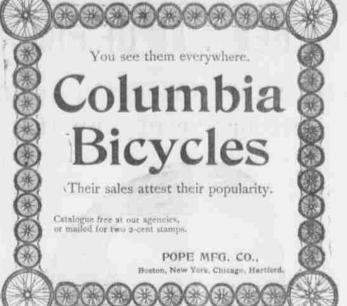
"Dr. Bigler went to look for her companion, and was also attacked with abuse and stones, one stone cutting through her hat and inflicting a wound three inches long in the scalp. A friendly Chinaman took her into his house until Captain Barton and several armed men came. "Malicious placards are everywhere now,

and there are threats of burning the mis-sion houses, chapels and dispensaries, and of killing or driving out foreigners. It is not safe to walk on the street for the pur-pose of undertaking missionary work. "Cholera is raging, as well as the plague. Some of our Christians have been

stoned and beaten, and one chapel was stoned."

Japanese Ships Repulsed.

SHANOHAI, Aug. 11.-The following telegram has been received from Chee Foo. a Chinese fleet this morning off the har-ber of Wei-Hai-Wei, where the Chinese have a fort said to be impregnable. The Japanese ships were repulsed at one en-trance to the harbor, and they are now at-tacking the other entrance. The Japanese have expelled the Corean operators from all the telegraph offices in southern Corea,



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MINE WORKERS ROGANIZE. Local Branch of the United Mine

Workers Formed Last Night.

Workers Formed Last Night. Six hundred broad and brawny miners of all mationalities assembled in Francy's hall, at the corner of Main and Popiar streets, last evening, to listen to addresses by Organizers John Fahy and James Fenna, of the United Mine Workers As-sociation. Speeches were made in Eng-lish, Polish and other European tongues and if any of the assemblage failed to understand that they were wanted to join in the labor movement it was not for want of language. A local branch of the Eng-lish speeches were wanted to join in the labor movement it was not for want of language. A local branch of the Eng-lish speaking miners was formed and organizers talking the foreign tongue will be sent in later to form branches among their kind. The audience numbered six to one in its proportion of alter to native miners, and during the speeches by the organizers a half dozen aldespeeches in foreign tongues, were in progress at different parts of the organizers who would call londly for "order" hut not being understood the stife speeches were continued until the organizers Manager Hanlon, of Harlston, denied that he is a candidate for the manage-ment of the Seranton team.

room. This was very annoying to the organizers who would call londly for "order" but not being understood the sife speeches were continued until the organ-izers had the others hustled to the front given to understand that but one man could belistened to at a time. After the object of the meeting was stated Mr. John Fahy, of Columbus, Ohlo, was introduced. Mr. Fahy is a tall, well built, vigorons man of about 35 years. He has clear, strong eyes, good voice and ready speech. He speks for about half an hour, reviewing the great litiminous strike in the West, the condi-tion of the miners since the strike was won and how bad it might have been had the men not been organized and in a position to resist the proposed reduction of the operators. He referred to the anthracite men work-ing full time after the bituminous strike was ordered, and of how quickly the bitu-minous strike would have been settlad had the anthracite men been organized and ready to come out with them; and the probability that the operators would have settled without a strike had the operators realizing an inevitable defeat. For this reason, he speaker thought it was well for the anthracite men to join his unition as they would have the morai and financial support of an strendy suc cessful organization because they had been unfaitly treated by the leaders had been unfaitly treated by the leaders of other nulous, that the former leaders had been mention.

Harve explained theorem operators from all the telegraph offices in southern Corea, is computed that for the unit is that the former leaders and have placed their own operators in Chinese employ are working the telegraph stations that the former leaders had been entitle to the unit have expected before the units was the fail of the members: they should have the theorem entities the should be universe to regard in the transmissive was recalled from Japau on the dealers of the transmissive without funds, and ther a few more impresented. In they would after a few more mine for more scatching and there presented in the theorem the theorem to be all afters or ensured by his leader of a story of a mile by telling a story of a mile by telling and there presented. The building and there presented in the leaders and the foll upon his kaces in the tend from transmissive without funds, and the them transmissive without funds and the them transmissive without funds and the them transmissive without funds and the foll upon his kaces in the transmissive with the transmissive with the to be serviced. The telling as a story of a mile by telling and there with hutties and the foll upon his kaces in the to the tend to way the tell to with the they way the a mile by the tell devery the search of the transmissive with the tend there and the foll upon his kaces in the tend the miners for the table devery will all the ease planes at the follow man has been errested. He is the bear again that the tend the miners for the transmissive withing the tell devery to search. The telling are there with the telling the search is the telling the search is the telling the tellin

TO EVICT PULLMAN STRIKERS

The Houses Needed for the Man Who Trock Tools Places. Chickney, Aug. 11. The Post prints the following rem Pullman's ten-ants will be existent. The company claims that it must find houses for its new emfor a mine and non-ester is new em-ployers to be in, and as the arrikers have been convergent the Pullmon flats with-out paying a cert of rent for the last three most has they must get out. This move is the very last in the big striks. Three and it will forever also on if the employes. The containty's brinses cover about 3.000 people. These 3,000 consisted of the strik-ing worksmen and their families. There are about 3,000 new men in the shorts that have fomilies and that desire to live us a their set. their work. The old employes must make way for the new.

"Will the company evict the tenants?" Mr. Wickes was asked. "Something of the kind must be done," he replied. "We must find quarters for our our subscience." our new employee. "Have you taken any steps in the mat-

ter yet?' No; not yet. But we will soon its so." This will be a death blow to the im-ants, who are the strikers. They have a money and very little food. When the struct supplies of bettschold furriture ar ast cut in the streets by the conviable will be impossible for them to move i away. Even new they cannot afford b buy a pound of coul to each the raw po taines they get from the committee. T prospects are gloomy indeed for the p erty strickon occupants of the campany?

What the people will do when they are what the people will do when they are put out into the street is a question that it is impossible to answer. The company cannot only put them and their effects in the street, but the probability is that it could drive them out of the town if it dured to do so, for it owns the town-streets addeniate and all streets, sidewalks and all.

Billed by a Lize Wirs.

Youngman, the right fielder of the Lancaster team, has asked for his release and will quit the dismond for good. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 11.-Carl H. Max-well, a foreman of trolley linemen in the employ of the Consolidated Traction som pany, was killed by a live wire at the cor ner of Green and Montgemery streets There was a break in the tooling wire, and Maxwell had been called to repair it. Lancaster took revenge on Shenandoah yesterday, beating them in an exhibition game by the largest score of the sesson. The locals batted Vorkes terrifically and won without half raying. Score: While the linemen were caring for their injured foreman Edward Carroll drave s truck pulled by a team of kover down the street. One of the herses stepped or the wire and dropped dead.



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Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 10. - Heeves stendy; fair to good, \$4.50.24.70 per 100 lbs; ordinary is medium, \$4.15(24.45; Texans, \$3.90; Colorados 44.30. Calven steady; poor to prime voals, 54 G6 per 100 lbs;; buttermilk raives, \$2.25,22.30; grassers, \$2. Sheep dull; lambs a shade frunc; butslow; ordinar; to to fair sheep, \$2.45,26 8.125 per 100 lbs; ordinar; to good hanbs, \$3.50,04.50. Hogs steady; ordinary to good, \$3.50,36.50. Hogs steady; ordinary to good, \$3.50,37.8.

Bassigaris, EAST LIMENTY, Pa. Aug. 10.—Cattle steady and unchanged. Hogs steady: Philadelphiss, 55.65625,00; common to fair Yorkers, 55.384 6,50; pigs, \$5.3565.45. Sheep slow and un shanged.

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the Shrievalty nomination, the Ashland Record asys: "An equal, If not a greater fight, is on for the Shrievalty nomination, and this battle will be waged with excuestness with strong odds in favor of sx-Represen-tative Ellass Davis. Mr. Davis is the author of the "two weeks pay-bill" and the "mine timber act," two laws which are being recognized as being respectfully of the greatest benefit to the mercantile business interests of the region and miners who delive under the earth. These are who delve under the earth. These are considerations that are not lost sight of in this contest and their full weight and

influence will be felt at the polls to-day WIII Puyaus Striks Londors

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. - General Superintendent Filmore, of the Southern Paoific railroad, said in an interview: '' I ! I know that a man was not true to his company, and if I find out that he has got a job anywhere, I will pursue him and use my bast efforts to get him discharged. These follows who killed our engines, de stroyed our property and murdered ou employee shall never earn bread and but ter in California if I can help it. I have no use for fellows of that kind, and de not intend that they shall make a living as long as they are within my reach."

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