In its encounter with the jay, the gas es-

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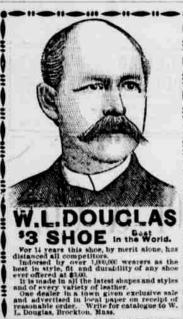
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Going Easy on Jim. I was talking with a lawyer in his

office in one of the mountain villages when the door opened and a typical native entered. He looked sharply at me, nodded to the lawyer, and sat down on a chair with his shotgun on his

"Well, Jim," said the lawyer aft bit, "can I do anything for you to-day?" "Reckon yo' kin," replied Jim.

"What is it?" "There's gwine to be a law suit yere

to-day, and yo' ar' fur the plaintiff .--Tom Rose." "Oh, yes. Yes, the suft is on to-day.

Are you a whness, Jim?" "I ar', sah: I'm a witness fur the de

fendant-Sam Keller." "I see."

"Wall, it'll be this way. When I g!t on the stand yo'll ax me lots of ques tions."

"I'll certainly ask you a few, Jim. Is that what's bothering you?'

"Jest that, sab. I've heard yo' axin' other men, and I thought we might as well bey a lectle understandin' befo' I went on the stand."

"I see. What do you propose?" "If yo' should ax me if I was ever in the moonshine bizness I'd feel that I

orter hey a pop at yo' with this gun." "Well, I won't ask that."

"Gwine to say I don't pay my debts?" "No." "Gwine to call me a llar?"

"No."

"Gwine ter say that if I chawed less terbacker and drunk less whisky the ole woman would hev mo' shoes?' "Of course not."

"Hain't gwine ter say I was mixed up in hawg case and likewise had a law suit over a blind mewl?"

"I don't think it will be at all neces-

sary." "Well, that's all I wanted to know," said Jim, as he rose to go, "It's best to talk these things over. If yo' was gwine to pitch inter me and rip me up the back I thought I'd shoot yo' yere in the office, but if yo' was gwine to slide along and go easy I wouldn't waste any powder!"

I attended the suit that afternoon with the lawyer, and when Jim took the stand he wasn't asked a hard question. In fact he got off so easy that he came and shook hands with me and caid:

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HOTEL BURNED.

the Reed House.

The Reed House at Butler, was burned. A gas explosion caused the blaze, Hotel

Proprietor Joseph Shirly was severely burn

ed. The Reed House was completely dis-

ular Disciples' church of the city. Mrs. Distler, aged about 70 years, who, with her husband, has charge of a toll gate on the Pittsburg piank road, three miles south of Butler, was badly injured by two would-be toll beaters. When she attempted to collect from them, they whipped up their horses and drove over her, cutting a long gash in her forehead. She is in a precedulor condition, and on account of her age the in-juries may prove fatal. The perpetrators of the brutai deed are known and their arrest will follow.

George W. Smith, aged 75 years, of Dimick Susquehanna county, was killed at Williams-port. He escaped from his attendant, E. W. Steadman, who was taking him to the Sol-dier's Home at Erie, while the pair were eat-ing break/ast at the station. Smith wander-ed about town until noon, and was crossing the Thiladelphin and Reading Italiway bridge over Loyalsock creek, when he was fatally struck by a freight train.

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ed. The Reed House was completely dis-troyed, and the flames soon spread to the adjoining buildings. Had it not been for the feariess and herole efforts of the fire companies there would have been no limit to the distruction of valuable property sur-rounding. However, the loss reaches fully #10,000, with about \$7,300 insurance. Work seems to have been begun in earnest on the new Fittsburg, Monongahela and Wheeling Railroad. It extends from Mo-nongabela to Wheeling, W. Va., via Bentley-ville and Ten-Mile village. A surveying corps from Fittsburg began the final survey about a week ago, and the work is being pushed. Chief Engineer Davidson arrived in Monongahela last week, accompanied by C. Moran, of Fittsburg, contractor for the railroad. They drove at ones out on the line of the road and located the place for be-ginning to grade. A car load of tools ar-rived, They were hauled to the place of be-ginning work. ³⁶ FH DAT. The House passed to-day and sent to the Senate the naval appropriation bill, the last of this session's appropriation measures. The rest of the day's business was lost sight of in a political wrangle over civil service reform, an idea that was ridi-culed and attached by Mr. Grosvenor. When some commented on his remarks in view of his relations to Ma). McKinley be pointed ed out how strongly they had differed on the subject in the Fiftheth congress. The sepate made slow progress with the Indian appropriation bill. 57 FH DAY. ginning work. Henry M. Cline of Lebanon, who embez-ted \$9,000 of the funds of the Farmors' Na-tional bank of that city while he was its pay-ing teller and who pleaded guilty inst week, was sentenced by Judge huiter in the United States district court to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of five years at hard labor in the Eastern pointentiary. Kline pleaded guilty the day after John H. Hoffer, the former cashier of the First National bank of Lebanon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve ten years for embez-zing \$109,000. The vertical services at the Loan Asonon

STTH DAY.

Senator Allen of Nebraska, has introduced a resolution declaring the sense of the Sen-ate that effective steps should be taken to protect the lives of Americans in Cuba, and that United States battleships should be sent to Cuban waters. The resolution went over. Another resolution by Senator Hill, of New York, was agreed to asking the secretary of state for all correspondence, etc., relating to American prisoners in Cuba, not heretofore transmitted. Mr. Morgan presented a favorable report from the committee on foreign relations on a resolution demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Julio Sanguilly how imprisoned at Havana. It went over until Senator Allen of Nebraska, has introduced The revival services at the Long Avenue Disciples' church New Castle are still in pro-gress, and never in the bistory of South New Castle has such a religious awakening been known. It is no exaggeration to say that at least 300 people have expressed themselves as being converted since the meetings began as being converted since the meetings began and the church, which is comparatively new and capable of scating 800 people, cannot be-gin to hold the crowds that desire to attend. This church is under the control of the reg-ular Disciples' church of the city.

neconditional release of Julio Sanguilly now imprisoned at Havana. It went over until Thursday. Mr. Morgun and Mr. Sherman stating that action was expected then. The feature of the session of the house to-day was the appearance of William Jennings Bryan, iate Democratic candidate for presi-dent on the floor. He had come to the city to attend a dinner given in his honor by John R. M-Lean of the Cherinant Enquirer, and as an ex-member, was entitled to the privi-lege of the floor.

58TH DAY.

Senate met at 11 o'clock and the Cuban matter came up, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, taking the floor on his resolution of yester-

The house committee on foreign affairs devided to report a resolution calling on the president for all information concerning the treatment of American prisoners in Cuba. Mr. Sulzer, Democrat, New York, offered in the House to-day a bill "deciaring war be-tween the kingdom of Spain and her colo-nies and the United States of America and her territories."

59TH DAY.

The insurance experts place the total loss by the fire that destroyed the state capitol at \$495,000 on buildings and \$253,070 on con-tents, making the total loss \$748,070. The total amount of insurance, due to the good judgment of Governor Pattison, was \$198,-750. Prior to his time neither building nor contents had been insured. The net loss to the state by the fire, on the estimates of the adjusters, is \$549,320. 59TH DAY. After the dramatic Cuban delafe in the senate yesterday the discussion to-day was comparatively spiritiess. The galleries were packed, however, in anticipation of interest-ing developments, but there were no inci-dents during the day that awakened more than passing interest. The indian bill was considered up to 1 o'clock, when for three hours a general discussion of the Sanguilly case and the affect of the pardon occurred. To-day the house, under suspension of rules, passed the sanate international mone-tary conference bill, despite the sceming wide divergence of views on the moncy ques-tion, by a vote of 279 to 3. The three were Quigg (Rep., N. Y.), Heary (Rep., Conn.) adjusters, is \$649,320. During the past few weeks there have been organized and put in operation three new co-operative creameries by as many subordi-nate granges in Centre county. Last year two granges had creameries and their an-nual business was so remunerative to the stockholders that other orders are starting into the tusiness as fast as possible.

The John A. Irwin Fire company of Evans City, has adopted plans for a \$2,000 engine house The building is to be 40x60 feet and will contain a free reading room on the first floor, while the upper floor will be used as a drill room and gymnsium. Work will be commenced at once, and on its completion a fireman's tournament will be held here. Hon, by a voice of 2/3 to a. The infective of Quigg (Rep., N. Y.), Henry (Rep., Conn.) and Johnson (Rep., Ind.)
Bills were also passed to provide for the arbitration of differences between the carriers of inter-State commerce and their employes (known as the Erdman bill), and the Senate bill to prevent the importation of impure tes. pure tea.

SOTH DAY.

607m par. The usual Sunday quiet of the capitol building was disturted by a session of the senate, made necessary to pass the appro-priation bills. Large crowds filled the gal-laries and overflowed to the corritors. The attendance of senators was even greater than that through the week. The House did little on Saturday, but passed the bill to abolish the business of brokers in railroad tickets. The vote was 142 to 51. When Ft. Wayne engine No. 68, drawing an extra freight train, west-bound, reached an extra renght train, west-bound, reashed Conway yard at 11:30 p.m., a man was found lying on the pilot dead. Coroner White held an inquest. On the body was found a note book, on several pages of which was written the name of Jumes Rose, and on the last leaf the name of Tony Carsis.

A WOMAN'S BODY.

What Its Negloct Leads to. Mrs. Chas. King's Experience.

A woman's body is the repository of the most delicate mechanism in the whole realm of creation, and yet most women will let it get out of order and keep out of order, just as if it were of no consequence. Their backs ache and heads throb and

they have wandering pains, now here and now there. They experience extreme lassitude, that don't-care and want-to-be-left-alone feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleepless-ness and the blues, yet they will go about their work until they can scarcely stand on their poor swollen feet, and do nothing to help themselves.

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It has been definity settled that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has ar-ranged with the Berwind-White company to build a branch road from Lovett, Cambria sounty, to Scalp Level, Somerset county, where the Berwind-White people have made extensive purchases of coal lands. The line will run through South Fork.

It has been defini y settled

The eleventh annual report of the Penn-An elseventh annual report of the Penn-sylvania railroad voluntary relief depart-ment has been issued by Chairman B. M. Provost. The number of benefit payments during 1806 were: Deaths from accident, 92; deaths from natural causes, 331; disable-ment from accident, 8,774; disablement from sickness, 23,417. The total benefits paid was \$610,118. Mayor Benedict signed the ordifered

Mayor Benedict signed the ordidance granting the Titusville Electric Traction granting granting the Titusville Electric Traction Company the right of way to construct and operate a street railway in Titusville. One year will be given in which to complete the line in the city, after which time it is pro-posed to extend the line to Piese a stylile and and Hydetown.

H. G. Mauk, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, whose right hand was recently smashed while attempting to couple two cars, one of which was equipped with a Jan-ney coupler, and the other with a Standard coupler, entered suit against the company at Hollidayslurg, claiming \$5000 damages. Index Wallance at New Couple

Judge Wallace at New Castle, passed sen-tence of death on Frank Jongrass, the Mc-Keesport Italian, who was convicted at the December term of court of the murder of Jessie Carin, an IS year old Italian girl of Hillsville, on the night of October 6.

W. W. Bisher, of Brazil, Ind., has leased about 400 acres of valuable coal land near Middlessy and will sink several shafts at once. It is expected that he will make a good strike. Other speculators are leasing and in the vicinity of Middlessy.

The Western Pennsylvania Agricultural society has been awarded a verdict of \$1,500 with interest from 1891, against the borough of Washington. Pa., for damages caused by the borough isying its main sewer through the society's grounds.

Wm. Murray died at Norristown of blo poisoning due to scratching a rimple on his nose with his inger halls. His neighbor, Farmer Grorge Miller, of Green Lane, died of blood poisoning due to a cold taken in a boil under his eve.

The five minor children of George W. Ma Claughton, who was killed in the mines op-posite Monongahels, have received a check from Brown Bros. operators of the mines, for an amount sufficient to provide them with a home.

This was visited the village of East Brook, Lawrence county, and besides burgiarizing several residences of valuables, entered the postoffice, where they sourced several dol-ars in cash and a lot of stamps.

Fire at New Wilmhigton destroyed W. A. Barnes & Sons' hardware store. John Wright's grocery and a barn. Loss, between \$10,000 and \$12,007; fully insured.

Florence Buchanan, a 4-year-old girl of Granville, while playing at the stove set fire to her clothing and was so seriously burned that death caques.

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THE LABOR WORLD.

New York is to have a labor temp'e. America contains 200,000 machinists. Denver (Col.) firamen's wages will be cut.

Pittsburg, Penn., has 10 0 union stogie inkers.

London music halls regularly employ about 12,000 people. Indinapolis, Ind., has a new unloa of canvassers and agents.

Seven Knights of Labor assemblies will be ormed at Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington Central Union wants the Con-

Six unions of earpenters in New Yorz, ag-gregating 12,000 men, have consolidated. San Francisco unlouists indorse the South-

wick bill to compol the bran ling of convict-

The Eleanor Iron Works, at Hollidaysburz, Pana., which have been idia for s'x months, resumed operations. The motels employed at the studios of

London artists intend forming a trade union so as to exclude foreign competition.

Alter thirty-two years constant service as machinist in the Brooks Locomotive Works. T Dunkirk, N. Y., Anthony Jackson has retired

The latest snow storm in New York City furnished temporary work for 25,007 unem-ployed men and cost the city, in roun i num-bers, \$120,000.

The Kansus Senate has passel a bill to make it unlawful for any company or cor-poration to prevent employes belonging to labor organizations.

The first labor paper in the United States was The Workingman's Advocate. It was published by the Evans Bros., two English labor reformers. Its publication was com-menced in New York in 1925.

The American Federation of Labor is now fairly installed in its new quarters at the Na-tional Capital, and its address is No. 700 Fourteenth street N. W., Washington, D. C. Frank Marrison is the Secretary.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Typographical Union admits peparters and editors to mem-bership, and President Prescott expresses the ophican that the day is not far distant

the opinion that the day is not far distant when there will be numerous stell-organized writers' unloss in the country. United States Consul Councily as Nioga, Japan, in a recent report to the State De-partment at Washington, shows that the waves of workmen in Japan have more than doubled, since the war with China, and the demand for workmen is greater, than the supply. supply.

supply. In Berlin women are rapidly displacing men in the textule in justry. In Gheat there are 618 women to 1000 men employed. In all Beigiam the propertion is sixty-four women to 100 mea. There are 4000 females between ten and twenty years of age employed.



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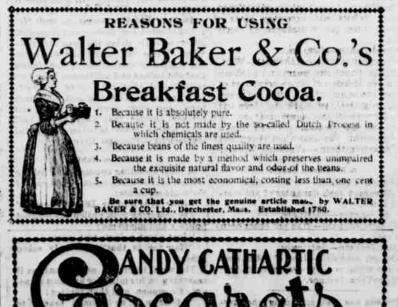
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