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The coal strike in the Pittsburg district has been settled on the 65 cent rate.

It is generally believed at the state department of agriculture offices that the wheat crop of the state will exceed 20,000,000 bushels, at which quantity the production was estimated a short time ago. Over a million and a quarter acres were devoted to wheat growing this year.

The man who is always hunting over the newspaper for an item that bits him generally finds it. Then he celebrates the event by denouncing the editor. The next day, however, he is liable to be after that same editor for a favorable hotice, or to have some item of news with which he is connected, suppressed. And we have no doubt but what this very paragraph will stir some one up.-Kittanning Times.

The recent legislature passed a good law to prevent the practice of politicans paying county or State taxes for parties in order to get them a vote. It has been signed by the Governor. It makes it unlawful for any person to pay such taxes for another without a written order from such person. It makes it equally unlawful for any official to accept taxes except as prescribed, and for the person voting, or attempting to vote on a receipt so obtained. Punishment by imprisonment and a heavy fine is provided for violators.

The ladies of Rev. J. C. MacDonald's church, Grace Methodist Episcopal, at Oil City, have decided to discard hats and bonnets during church service. The Blizzard says they brought back the idea from the recent Toronto convention of the Epworth League where all the ladies in attendance accepted this idea, and which met with universal favor by the many thousands who attended the convention. It is to be hoped that this sensible style will soon prevail in all indoor assemblages. It's a hindrance to grace for a fellow to sit and wrench his neck in a vain endeavor to get a glimpse of the preacher past or over the towering head-piece of some fair worshiper in front of him.

A writer in an exchange gives expression to some thoughts which are well worth remembering. This is the world to give and take. No man, woman or child has a right to anything but justice, and if justice were fully meted out ny of us might fare rather be dly "The best that can be made of life is forgotten when we are willing and able to deal fairly and honorably with all creatures. There is a proper regard for self that must not be lost sight of in our doings. Justice to our own interests is as culpable as justice to others, and the golden rule never was meant to sheild those who do nothing and want everything. Asserting one's rights is all very well when they are clearly defined rights to assert, but when there is an evident disposition to take advantage of the good nature and kindheartedness of others it is time to call a halt.

Don't du it, boys: you young fellows who slip away from home evenings and stay out on the streets, loafing until late in the night, perhaps early in the morning. You are young now, but the time will come when you will wish you had been careful of your health and habits. And don't, please don't, stick a miserable smoking eigarette between your teeth and smoke and smoke until your lungs become as dry and brittle as a fried goose's liver, your skin as yellow as a dried lemon, and your eyes dead and watery as boiled onions. Don't cock your little old hat on one side of your little, swelled head, and start out in search of red liquor. If you do, they will bury you one of these days, and

they'll do it in a hurry, and bury you deep. If you want to be a man let drink alone. Read, study, play marble or ball, run, kick up your heels like a filly turned into pasture for the first time in the spring, but don't pour rotten poison stuff, called whisky, down your throat. It isn't yours, anyway: it belongs to the devil, and he needs it all, every drop of it.

And above all, don't, by word or deed add to the burdens of your mother; remember, she loves you as deeply as when you were a clean, white babe, though you may be a tough "kid," whom every one dislikes. She is not so strong as she once was; the hand of time, may be, has touched her hair and laft it gray and streaked where it was once beautiful and glossy. Her step is slower than it used to be. Be a man: respect her and live right, and when she dies who loves you more than anyone will love you again: when the wasted, tired hands have been folded for unbroken sleep, there will go with you sweet recollections like guardian angels along the rugged road of life. Now is the time to be a man: not wait till you are "grown up."

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SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the town council of the Borough of Reynoldsville. That riding upon any of the sidewalks of the said borough by any person or persons, on any bicycle, either single or tandem, or any side or sides, or any like contrivance, or coasting, or skating upon any sidewalk be and the same is hereby declared unlawful. SEC. 2. That the speed of any bicy-

hereby declared unlawful. BEC. 2. That the speed of any biey-cle, single or tandem, upon any of the streets or alleys in the said borough shall not exceed ton (10) miles per hour, unless special permission to exceed such speed shall be granted by the burgess and town council, and riding upon bicy-cle in any of said streets or alleys without the rider thereof having his feet upon the pedals and bands on the

without the rider thereof having his feet upon the pedals and hands on the hardles is hereby prohibited. SEC 3. That on all bleyeles of any kind, both single and tandem, which may be ridden upon the streets or alleys of said borough after dark there shall be carried a lighted lamp of suitable character to provide for the safety of pedestrians and others upon said streets or alleys, and likewise, suitable bells shall also be carried on said bleyeles, single or tandom, and the same must be roug, both day and night, by the be rung, both day and night, by the rider of said bicycles at all street intersections or bends in said streets, the ringing of said bells to begin at least fifty (50) feet before reaching said inter-section or bend and kept ringing until same shall have been passed.

SEC. 4. Any person or persons violat-ing any of the provisions of this ordi-nance shall be liable to a fine of not less than one dollar and not more than ten dollars for each offense, to be collected as other fines and penalties are by law collected, and any and all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby re-pealed so far as the same effects this rdinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in

council this 6th day of September, A. D. 1897. W. S. STONE, Attest: Pres. of Council.

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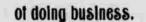
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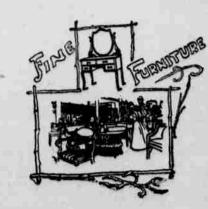


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