

WILL BE NO RIVAL STEEL PLANTS.

WILL ABSORB ALL.

The Big Combine Will Increase Its Capital a Half Billion Dollars, and Eventually Control the Markets of the World.

The financial world stood aghast when a billion dollar trust was formed in the incorporation of the United States Steel trust. It will scarcely cause a ripple now on the monetary balance sheet in the announced purpose of the mammoth trust that they contemplate increasing the capitalization a half billion dollars.

The return of Mr. Morgan will be followed by the further enlargement of the capitalization of United States Steel and the absorption of a number of independent properties. Negotiations, already far advanced, foreshadow the purchase by the United States Steel corporation of additional iron and steel properties to the value of not less than \$200,000,000.

NO RECONCILIATION.

Bullington Booth Denies Peace Negotiations With His Father.

Gen. Bullington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, upon his return to New York on Tuesday, was shown the statement that the breach between his father, Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation army, and himself was soon to be healed.

Gen. Booth said there was no foundation for the report, and that he could only account for the assertion being made for the purpose of damaging the successful work of the Volunteers of America. He stated that the report to the effect that the Salvation army and the volunteers of America would be amalgamated was untrue.

Gen. Bullington Booth stated that there had been no "secret negotiations" between him and his father. On the contrary, he said, his father had not written him since he left this country, and with the exception of one sister, he had received no news from his seven brothers and sisters.

NO MORE STRIKES.

The Amalgamated Association Agrees to a Non-Interruptive Scale.

The non-interruptive clause of the wage agreement was presented to the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in session at Milwaukee. The clause recommended by the wage committee provides that the scale of wages to be agreed on at the coming conference shall remain in force until changed by agreement with the manufacturers. In case no agreement is reached before the expiration of the scale year the questions in dispute shall be returned to arbitrators, whose decision shall be final.

FUNERAL OF ACTOR HEARNE.

No Religious Ceremony Was Performed, Only a Friend Speaking.

Funeral services for James A. Hearne, actor and dramatist, who died Sunday evening, took place Tuesday afternoon at his home in New York city. There were no religious services. An address was made by John S. Crosby, an intimate friend of the dead actor. The body was then taken to Fresh Pond, L. I., for cremation.

SENDING RAILS TO BRITAIN.

The City of Halifax Gives the Lorain Company the Largest Contract.

The largest contract for American rails ever placed for shipment to Great Britain has just been awarded by the Halifax corporation to the Lorain Steel Company. The contract calls for 4,000 tons of steel girder rails, fish plates, and other accessories, which will be utilized for an extension of electric traction system in the Yorkshire city. This is the third order recently placed for American rails by British municipalities, the Glasgow and Dundee corporations having lately ordered 3,450 tons and 1,540 tons respectively for use in their tramways of these Scotch cities.

Chief Lone Wolf Protests.

Lone Wolf, chief of the Kiowas, called at the White House Wednesday in company with two tribesmen and an attorney, to protest to the president against the opening of the reservation. They claim that the treaty which authorizes the settlement of the reservation by the whites was obtained by fraud. Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department, who called at the White House soon after the Indians left, said that the objectors represent only a small portion of the Kiowa tribe.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

The transport Hancock arrived at San Francisco from Manila with the Thirty-first volunteer infantry.

Eight hundred residents of Irbelsk, a Tartar village, were killed by Russian peasants for horse stealing.

A granddaughter of John Brown, Miss Nellie Brown, is a member of the Salvation Army at Astoria, Ore.

Thomas Nelson Page, an American, has been invited to membership in the astronomical society of Europe.

A fire originating in Lexington, Ky., destroyed seventeen buildings and threatened to wipe out two blocks.

The naval surveys along the coast of Cuba have disclosed the most available harbors for coaling and naval stations.

A double-decker trolley car tipped over on the Lake Side road in Syracuse, N. Y., and 12 people are reported seriously injured.

Leading German iron and steel makers are planning to go to America in the autumn to study American methods of manufacture.

By unanimous vote the American Medical association at St. Paul adopted a report endorsing the re-establishment of army canteens.

The Columbia National Bank of Pittsburgh has been appointed as a reserve agent for the First National Bank of Friendly, W. Va.

Rev. William Wade of Valparaiso, Ind., was sentenced to the Columbus penitentiary for one year and fined \$1,000 for passing counterfeit nickles.

Dr. Thomas Bond, a prominent surgeon and analyst, committed suicide in London by jumping from an upper story window of his residence.

J. L. Whitaker, a former wealthy cattleman of Ft. Scott, Kans., who is charged with selling mottled cattle, was captured after a two months' hunt.

John D. Rockefeller has given three scholarships, worth \$500 each, to the school of pedagogy of Columbia university on condition that the holders be negroes.

George W. Bently, former superintendent of the Tampa Bay and Key West railroad, shot himself dead on the grave of his daughter at Newburgh, Conn.

Louis Myers, who is said to have murdered seven persons in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, has been captured at Middleburgh, Ky.

The National Foundrymen's association, in session at Buffalo, elected J. G. Sedler of Springfield, O., president, and Thomas D. West of Sharpshoe, Pa., treasurer.

Lieut. Commander J. H. Bull, in charge of the government hydrographic work at the Buffalo exposition, was seriously hurt by a fall from the dome of the government building.

Word has come by vessel to Dayton, O., that Capt. David Hammond, for 60 years resident and heaviest land owner on Battlement island, had committed suicide by drowning.

Oscar Johnson, a fireman on the Erie railroad while on duty at Youngstown, was crippled through his engine being derailed by a derailing switch. He has been awarded \$10,500.

Secretary Hunt of Puerto Rico called upon the president. He says the Puerto Ricans are anxious for free trade with the United States. The island is making great progress.

Albert H. Steger, an electrician in Chicago was awarded \$25,000 damages against the board of trade in the circuit court. His arm was torn off and his thigh crushed by a rotary fan.

Secretary Gage has purchased bonds to the amount of \$750,000. He bought \$750,000 worth of the same in 1907 at 113.81; \$650,000 of the same at 113.80; \$14,000 of the same in 1908, at 108.8531.

Two hundred tons of powder exploded in one of the magazines at Mare Island navy yard in San Francisco Wednesday, wrecking the magazines and damaging other buildings in the yard. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Miss Julia E. Shepherd, an heiress and widely known society girl of Chicago, eloped with James Arthur Webb, a ticket broker. Miss Shepherd's parents wanted her to select a husband of their choice. She refused and eloped with Webb.

President Newman of the New York Central says that a new president for the Lake Shore will probably not be elected until the regular semi-annual meeting in the latter part of this month.

Thomas W. Lawson's yacht Independence has been shut out of the trial races by challenge committee.

Gen. MacArthur at Manila reports that all the volunteers have left the Philippines en route for the United States.

A terrific hailstorm burst over Washington, Pa., Thursday. For ten minutes hail stones as large as marbles pelted down, riddling fruit trees and doing large damage to wheat and garden stuff.

The business portion of Pennsylvania, Mich., was wiped out by fire early Wednesday morning. The entire Opera house block and several stores were in ruins, and a block of stores on the north side of the street was in flames.

The following dispatch has been received in London from the Baroness de Rotes, Mrs. Maybrick's mother, who is at Boston, France. "The report that my daughter has been released is absolutely untrue. These rumors are doing her great harm."

Robert Fulford, a Chicago contractor, killed his wife's mother, Mrs. Jennie McCord, at London, Ont., and blew out his own brains. She had refused to tell him the whereabouts of his wife, whom he had driven from her home.

The Ottoman mission, composed of Enver Pasha and three dignitaries of the Moslem church, has arrived at Shanghai. The mission left Constantinople on May 1, with the ostensible object of inducing Mohammedan subjects of the Chinese emperor to take a stand in favor of peace.

MAKE DIVERGENT DECISIONS.

CITIZENSHIP QUESTIONED.

Contract Labor and Immigration Laws Worring the Administration—Supreme Court to Pass Upon the Legal Questions.

The status of Puerto Ricans and Philippines as regards citizenship is question of extending the contract labor and immigration laws to Puerto Rico and the Philippines is causing serious irritation. It is expected that the test cases will soon be brought in the lower courts and carried to the United States supreme court. When the question of citizenship as applied to natives of the new possessions comes before this high tribunal administration officials will be more annoyed than by the question of tariff.

The state and treasury departments are at variance in establishing precedents. Philippines destined to participate in the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo were refused admittance at San Francisco because of their physical condition and were sent back to their homes.

On almost the same date Ambassador Choate was instructed by Secretary Hay to grant Philippines in London credentials, which practically recognizes them as American citizens and would entitle them to land at San Francisco or elsewhere without reference to their physical condition.

Just preceding this Mr. Dezanet of Puerto Rico was admitted to practice before the supreme court although the law stipulates that none but citizens of the United States can have that privilege.

If Puerto Ricans and Philippines are held to be citizens of this country the contract labor and immigration law cannot be applied against them. When a test case was made of a Puerto Rican brought in under contract the issue was avoided by having the man released.

AGUINALDO ADVISES SURRENDER

Ultimatum Sent to Insurgent General Calles by Americans.

General Calles, adjutant to Gen. Calles, had a three hours' interview with Aguinaldo Tuesday. He said that Calles did not believe Aguinaldo had been captured and has issued a lamation characterizing Aguinaldo's address to the Filipino people as an American trick. Aguinaldo, through Guayarrá, advised Calles to surrender immediately.

After this interview, Gen. Wade and Gen. Sumner informed Guayarrá that Calles must notify them at Pagsanjan, not later than next Monday of his decision. They declined to guarantee that Calles would not be prosecuted.

ANOTHER HAZING CASE.

This Time a Naval Cadet is the Alleged Culprit.

Charges of hazing have been preferred against Calvin J. Crosby, a cadet in the fourth class at the Naval academy, and he will be tried by court martial under orders from the secretary of the navy.

The particular offense which Crosby is alleged to have committed was the compelling of one of the new cadets to stand on his head. It is stated that the officer on duty at the time caught Crosby in the act.

TILLMAN WITHDRAWS.

Just as He Recalls His Resignation, McLaughlin Challenges Him to Continue the Fight.

Senator Tillman Wednesday withdrew his resignation. In his letter to Gov. McSweeney he says: "My chief regret is that I am forced by your action to engage in what the outside world will consider a contest of open bouffe, by withdrawing my own resignation after Senator McLaughlin's undignified and puerile action, but the purpose for which it was tendered has been thwarted by Senator McLaughlin's precipitous acceptance of executive advice. "Bob Acres" has been outdone for once."

Senator McLaughlin said that if Tillman will now unconditionally resign, he (McLaughlin) would also resign and enter the contest for Tillman's place.

Buffalo Exposition Doing Well.

A report on the financial prospects of the Pan-American exposition shows that the average expenditure by the crowds within the grounds in May was 17 cents per capita, compared with an average of 18 cents during the first month of the Chicago fair. The largest Sunday crowd since the opening visited the grounds Sunday. The total admissions were 15,492.

STUDENTS WILL QUIT.

No Abatement in Agitation for Restoration of Prof. Tubbs.

A committee representing the students of the Kansas Wesleyan university, who are a unit in defense of Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, professor of natural science, dismissed last week on account of alleged heresy, has issued a manifesto denouncing the board of trustees for "duplicitous and unfairness."

The board has agreed to allow Dr. Tubbs a hearing next week, but still positively refuse to reinstate him. The incoming junior and senior classes still seem determined to carry out their threat to leave the university if the trustees shall not accede to their demands.

Shot the Woman He Loved.

Edward Forshey of Kansas City, an actor and theatrical manager, last night in Chicago shot and killed Edna Stokes, an actress whose home is at Sedalia, Mo., with whom he was deeply in love. Forshey claims to have met her in St. Louis six years ago. Last fall they came to Chicago and became members of the stock company at the Victoria theater. Forshey evidently intended to take his life after killing the woman, for upon his person when he was arrested were letters bidding farewell to his mother.

CHAFFEE'S TROOPS PRAISED.

United States Growing More Influential in China—Emperor to Return When Allies Retire.

Affairs in China seem to show in a remarkable way the solid influence which America is there acquiring, largely attributable to the favorable impression of the Gen. Chaffee and the troops under his command. Something like consternation prevails at the prospect of the withdrawal of these and the Japanese, these two nationalities having alone been competent to keep order and gain the confidence of the natives. One of the Yokohama papers publishes the following from an interview with Prince Ching: "I think the United States will do a wise thing if it restores to China the district now allotted to it, simultaneously with the withdrawal of its troops. If it takes the initiative in this matter the other powers will follow the example set by it and the city of Peking will show by placed in the control of the Chinese government."

PLEA FOR NEW MEXICO.

Governor Otero Tells Why Territory Should Become a State.

Gov. Otero of New Mexico, who is in Washington pressing his claim for re-appointment, is also presenting arguments for his territory's statehood. "We have 250,000 people within our borders," he said, "though unfortunately the census bureau found but 190,000. Many thousands were missed on account of the difficulties attending the count. We have a territory as large as New York, Pennsylvania and several other states combined. We have 2,800 miles of railroad and gold, silver, copper, coal and oil in quantities sufficient to make New Mexico one of the richest states in the union. We will continue knocking at the doors of congress with our claims until we are recognized."

CIGARET TAX DECLARED LEGAL.

Property of Iowa Dealers Who Refuse to Pay License Fees May Be Sold by the State.

Judge Burnham of the district court has decided that the Iowa cigarette tax law is constitutional and that the property of dealers in cigarettes and owners of buildings where they are sold may be attached and sold for the tax. There are several thousand dollars in this county alone in back tax money due the state. Similar suits pending in other counties have been awaiting the decision in Marshall county. The American Tobacco company, it is said, will appeal.

Mrs. Nation Deserded.

David, the 77-year-old husband of Carrie Nation, has grown tired of the saloon-smashing habit contracted by his wife. He has also grown tired of her. He has told his relatives that he would not live again with Carrie. He intends to spend the remainder of his life quietly with his daughter and her family at Marion, Ind. "I am tired out," he says, "I couldn't keep up with Carrie. The pace she set was too fast."

Gen. Knox on Commutations.

Attorney General Knox Friday gave an official opinion upon the application of the state commutation laws to federal prisoners in state prisons. He held that the recent Pennsylvania act, which made the commutations discretionary with the governor of that state, was not a "rule of credit" such as is provided for by the United States laws, which give federal prisoners in state prisons the same "rule of credit" as state prisoners.

Biggest Trestle in the World.

The biggest railway trestle in the world is soon to be built in France, and American bridge builders will be invited to bid. It will be known as the Fades viaduct, and will span the valley of the Stoule, along the Orleans railway, in the department of the Allier. It will measure from end to end 1,223 feet, and at its highest point will be about 40 feet above the lowest level of the valley—a dizzy height, exceeding the altitude of some of the tallest spires in the world. The structure will be chiefly in steel, supported on piles driven in masonry. The cost will be about \$500,000. \$200,000 of which will be appropriated for the metal work and in the neighborhood of \$200,000 for the masonry work.

CABLE FLASHES.

The speech from the throne in Madrid, while dealing with finances, does not mention taxation of the exterior debt.

The British war office knows nothing of the alleged request of Gen. Botha, the Boer commander, for a conference with Lord Kitchener at Standerton.

No credence is given in Vatican circles to the report circulated that the United States government intends to establish a legation at the Vatican.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant general, arrived at Southampton Saturday on board the British steamer Dunvogue Castle from South Africa. She refused to grant an interview.

Lieut. of Marines Caffrey, son of United States Senator Caffrey of Louisiana, while in bathing at Pensacola, Fla., dove, striking his head on the bottom. He died shortly after. He was 21 years old.

Adj. Gen. Corbin's plans contemplate his leaving the United States on June 25 and his arrival in the Philippines towards the end of July. He plans to present when the new civil government is inaugurated.

Arbuckle Bros. have made a 10 point cut in all their soft sugars. The other refineries have not formally made this reduction, but are said to be meeting it by tacit understanding.

A carload of dynamite blew up in a wreck at Vestal, N. Y., killing six men and fatally injuring the engineer.

It is said at West Point that 25 per cent of the candidates for admission in the military academy are physically disqualified.

EMBARRASSED CZAR NICHOLAS.

HAY'S PROPOSAL.

First Case for Tribunal Important to Russia. Suggestion That High Court of Arbitration Decide Chinese Guarantee.

If the expected happens Russia will be put in the attitude of refusing to allow the first case submitted to the international high court of arbitration established by The Hague Peace Conference, which met at the invitation of Czar Nicholas.

The negotiations at Peking about the guaranteeing of the bonds to be issued by China to pay the indemnity of 450,000,000 Haikwan taels, in the opinion of this government, are hopeless. Therefore the United States has suggested that the matter be referred to the tribunal established by The Hague peace conference.

This suggestion was made Saturday by Commissioner Rockhill, acting under orders from Secretary Hay; but there is not much hope that the suggestion will be heeded. The powers want a joint guarantee, because by such an arrangement some of their own will then for a much better price than if the name of the United States was not endorsed thereon.

The American proposition is that each power is to guarantee the bonds that it is to receive as its share of the indemnity. The American share is \$25,000,000; or about 32,000,000 Haikwan taels. The United States guaranteeing these bonds can sell them at par or at a premium large enough to net the nominal rate of 4 per cent to 2 1/2, or possibly 2 per cent. But no other power can do so well, hence their strong insistence upon a joint endorsement.

This is the second time the United States has tried to have the question of indemnity referred to The Hague tribunal. The first time, however, Ministers' Council had no opportunity to even make the suggestion.

YOUNG BUT A STOIC.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Lost Both Feet Without a Groan.

Wonderful courage was exhibited by 12-year-old George Hess Wednesday at Philadelphia when a train ran over him at Falls of Schuylkill station and cut off both his feet. Passengers aboard the train, upon learning of the accident, jumped off and carried him to the hospital. The boy smiled at the attentions of the passengers, and when they started to bind up his wounds he kept repeating, "Don't mind me; I'm not hurt much, and don't go to all this bother." Though suffering intensely, Hess never shed a tear. At the hospital an operation was performed without the use of anesthetics. The boy will recover.

Hoesier Coal Combination.

The consolidation of the bituminous coal companies of Indiana, numbering about 100, and operating 129 mines, is now assured. The representative of the trust, John S. Byers of Sullivan, closed contracts with the Washington trustees, and the fine, large mines in that section will become a part of the combine's property. The business of the trust will be conducted under the name of the Consolidated Coal Company of Indiana, and the capital stock is \$41,000,000.

Veterans Refuse Aid.

Although the Grand Army post of Clinton, Mass., could have used \$1,000 very comfortably its members have decided not to accept the recent bequest of that sum by John F. Rose of Berlin, because they believe that a son can find better use for the money. When Rose's will was examined it was found that John F. Rose of Berlin had a son, who was given just \$1,000 while the Grand Army was left the remainder of the estate.

Congratulate King Edward.

A special embassy, consisting of the minister of war, his two wives and 20 attendants, sent by the Sultan of Morocco to congratulate King Edward on his accession, has arrived in London. Europeans were compelled to turn their backs while the carefully veiled ladies passed. The embassy brought the king two rare Atlas mountain sheep, 20 Arab horses and 20 mules. The official reception will take place Monday.

A Student's Ruin.

It has developed that Robert H. Moulton, the young Columbia student from Tennessee, who tried to shoot May Buckley, the actress, in a Broadway restaurant, was indicted in New York by the grand jury for felonious assault. The indictment was presented in Judge Cowling's court. Counsel for Moulton presented the affidavits of several physicians, averring that Moulton was a hopeless imbecile and could not live long. There was no opposition when the judge discharged Moulton from the custody of the police, Moulton will be taken to Tennessee at once to spend his few remaining days in a sanitarium. The young man's plight is the result of a rapid life in the tendarion district.

Buried Under Engine.

The engine of a passenger train on the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburgh railroad Saturday night struck a stone left by children on the track. The engine, which was going 30 miles an hour, went down the embankment about 20 feet. The engineer, George Dickinson, was buried beneath the engine, which was literally broken to pieces. He was badly scalded, but his recovery is expected. No other person was injured.

Trade in Philippines.

The division of insular affairs of the war department announces that the total imports into the Philippines during the nine months ended September, 1900, amounted to \$17,187,901, against \$14,163,242 for the same period of 1899, an increase of \$3,024,749, or 21 per cent.

The exports from the Philippines during the 1900 period amounted to \$17,883,200, as against \$11,003,011 for the 1899 period, an increase of \$5,880,189, or 40 per cent.

KNOX'S OPINION.

Philippines Not to be a Civil Government, But Controlled Under Quasi-Military Powers Vested in the President.

The president's official announcement Tuesday that there would not be an extra session of congress followed the receipt by the cabinet of an opinion from Attorney General Knox that one was not necessary. Mr. Knox told the cabinet that he had never had opinion could continue to be conducted as at the present time. He had examined the Spooner and other amendments relating to the Philippines, and had carefully gone over the Porto Rican decisions of the supreme court. He felt that the president had ample authority to continue in force the incorporation and exportation of goods from the islands. Mr. Knox did not render a formal opinion, simply giving to the president and cabinet his views.

The main point upon which the opinion was based is that the Philippines are not a civil basis, and will not be so long as they are subject to the control and direction of the president of the United States and the war department.

Even with the inauguration of what is called civil government on the 1st of July, as the president intends, the islands will continue to remain under military control until congress shall have taken the matter in hand and passed complete laws changing the administration of affairs to a positive civil law establishment. The general principle is clear by pointing out that civil government in the Philippines is merely on trial, and that it is upheld by the military authorities.

Mr. Knox pointed out that when Porto Rico was ceded to the United States there was no dispute as to the possession of that island. When the Philippines were ceded the military commander-in-chief of the military forces, the Spanish authorities themselves could hardly claim to have had full possession. Since American occupation the possession has been disputed at nearly every step, and military power has been necessary to enforce possession. This condition exists to a certain degree yet, and will continue to exist so long as the control of affairs is in the hands of the president, who is the commander-in-chief of the military forces. The tariff duties are being collected under technical military occupation, as plainly shown by the fact that in the Philippines they are collected by agents of the military officers in control in the islands.

GROWTH OF INCORPORATED PLACES.

Census Bulletin of Cities, Towns and Villages—Increase Strikingly Shown

A late census bulletin gives the population of incorporated places. There were 10,002 last year, as against 7,578 in 1890. More than three-fifths have a population of 1,000 or less. Illinois leads with 189.

Pennsylvania stands second with 832, as against 648 10 years ago; Ohio is third with 711, as against 584 in 1890. New York has only 458. West Virginia, in incorporated places increased from 83 to 133. The incorporated places of Pennsylvania contain a population of 3,287,187, or 63.3 per cent of the whole number of the people. Ten years ago the incorporated places contained 2,397,376 persons, or 57 per cent.

In Ohio 2,414,200 persons, or 58.1 per cent of the people, live in incorporated places. Ten years ago the figures were 1,854,917, or 50.3 per cent.

The West Virginians who live in incorporated places number 25,701, or only 2.5 per cent of the whole population. Ten years ago the percentage was only 17.3. The 10,002 incorporated places last year contained 35,849,316 persons, or 47 per cent, as compared with 26,079,828, or 41 per cent, in 1890.

TO LAY LONGEST CABLE.

That Between Canada and Australia Will Cost \$10,000,000

The British Pacific telegraphic cable which is to connect Canada with Australia is to be 5,834 1/2 miles in length—the longest ever constructed—and will be laid by one ship, now being built for that purpose. The Canadian terminal will be on Kelp bay, about 100 miles from Victoria. The cable will run from Vancouver island to Fanning island, south of Hawaii—a distance of 3,337 miles. Thence it will be laid to the Fiji, to Norfolk island and thence to Queensland. Work on the cable has been commenced in England. The whole cable is to be laid and in working order by January 1, 1903. It will cost \$10,000,000.

William H. Warner of Hartford, Conn., While Managing Through His Father's Effects Discovered Some Bonds of the New York, New Haven & Hudson River Railroad Company. A Broker Says They are Worth \$200,000.

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Von Waldersen Now Out.

The war office in Berlin has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersen, dated Tientsin, Tuesday, June 4: "I have now resigned the functions of commander-in-chief and to-day am leaving China by way of Tokio. Strict measures have been taken here to avoid collisions between the different contingents."

Mason and Dixon's Line.

Surveyors are progressing rapidly in their work of relocating the Mason and Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. The stone markers of the famous line have suffered severely from the attacks of vandals, and it is the intention to replace them with markers of cast iron. In some places the posts have disappeared entirely, only the mounds remaining.

Coal Miner Electrocuted.

George Savinski, a Polish miner of Glendale, near Carnegie, Pa., was instantly killed in the Burgan coal mines, near Glendale, Friday evening. He had just entered the pit to commence work. The pit was dark, and as he did not have his lamp lit, he came in contact with a live wire, receiving the full force of the current. He later fell, his workmen stumbled over his dead body.

THE MARKETS.

Table with columns for Wheat, Flour, and other commodities, listing prices and quantities.

Table with columns for Butter, Eggs, and other dairy products, listing prices.

Table with columns for Flour, Wheat, and other grains, listing prices.

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Table with columns for Live Stock, including Central Stock Yards, East Liberty, Pa., listing prices for various animals.

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