

THE PATTON COURIER.

VOL. I.—NO. 34.

PATTON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

IF YOU SEE IT IN THE PATTON COURIER IT'S SO.

\$100 Given Away. PRESIDENT DEBS IN JAIL.

FIVE CENT HONEY ORDER.
With each Dollars worth of goods bought at this store we will give Five Cent Money Order, and when Twenty are presented to us at one time, we will redeem them, giving One Dollar in cash or merchandise for them; or we will accept them one or more at a time towards paying for a bill of goods purchased at any one time at this store amounting to fifty cents or more.

Patton Pharmacy,

C. W. HODGKINS,
Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Stationery, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.

Agency for COLUMBIA & HICKORY Bicycle.

This is the only Drug Store in Patton where these Money Orders can be had.

HOTEL BECK,

H. C. BECK, Pro.

One of the Largest Hotels in Northern Cambria; Conducted in

MODERN STYLE.

Good Table and Bar Supplied with Choicest Brands of Liquors.

The Popular HOUSE of PATTON.

Are You GOING TO BUILD,

If you don't fail to call and inspect our fine line of

DOORS and SASH

We have just received two Car Loads—Can make prices to suit Buyer.

We are also agent for

D. M. Osborne & Co.
FARMING IMPLMENTS

D. C. DALE
Magee Ave.

PATTON, PA.

The Commercial,

S. M. WILSON, Prop.

A Modern Hotel.

Twenty-four Sleeping rooms,
All new furniture,
Heated with steam throughout,

Hot and cold water on every floor.

Cooking and dining department in Skillful hands.

MAGEE AVE., NEAR R. STATION.
PATTON, PENN'A.

Howard, Keliher and Rogers are With Him.

HE WILL TAKE A REST.

Contempt Proceedings Begin Monday—Did Not Furnish Bail.
Engene V. Debs, Geo. W. Howard, L. W. Rogers and Sylvester Keliher, the officers of the American Railway union were committed to jail Tuesday by Judge Seaman in the United States circuit court for alleged violation of the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Grosscup. The four leaders of the strike in reality went to jail in default of bail, for the court offered them their liberty until next Monday, when they will have a hearing on the charge of contempt. Their bail was fixed at \$3,000 each, but the men refused to give it and the court committed them. Debs and his companions were taken to jail by Marshall Arnold and before they had left the court room Judge Seaman instructed the marshal to take them out of the jail at any reasonable time or times in order that they might have abundant opportunity to consult their attorneys between this and next Monday.

Tuesday morning District Attorney Milchert filed an information in court charging the officers of the union with violating the injunction and asked for a writ of attachment for contempt. It was not necessary to issue a writ for Debs, for he was in court when the information was filed. When the injunction was issued by Judges Grosscup and Woods, the usual chancery summons was issued and those named in the injunction were directed to appear in court Monday to answer. That was what brought Debs into court with the attorneys who have been retained to defend him and his brother officers. The information was read to the court by District Attorney Milchert.

All Return to Work.
The miners at Toby and Coal Glen, Elk and Jefferson counties, went in on Tuesday of last week and the Beechtree miners returned on Wednesday. These three mines held out after the balance of the miners in the low coal field accepted the 45 cent rate. Meetings and conferences were held after much discussion it was finally decided to return as nothing could be gained by holding out for the extra 5 cents when the other mines in the district were working at the 45 cent rate. In most of the mines it will take considerable time to get things in good running order again.

Pendegast Hanged.
For the cold-blooded murder of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, nearly nine months ago, Patrick Eugene Pendegast died on the scaffold in the Cook county jail in that city Friday. The assassin had hoped nearly to the last for interposition from some source or another, although he knew that all efforts in both State and Federal Courts and the Executive chamber had been exhausted. When it came to the end he nerved himself for a supreme effort, and paid the penalty of his crime without a whimper and without a word.

Westmoreland Miners.
A dispatch from Greensburg, dated Friday, says: Over 2,000 miners in this locality will go to work to-morrow. At Madison 500 men will resume at the wages paid by the operators before the strike. At Arona 200 men will resume at the same terms. At Export 400 men will resume at a little advance. The Gem, Loyal Hana and other mines will also start up full. The mines at Whitney and Soxman are running full, under guard. The old men are still living there and are willing to work, but the operators will not yield.

Tioga Miners at Work.
A dispatch from Corning, N. Y., says that the miners at Arnot, Morris Run, Fall Brook and Antrim, Tioga county, Pa., have decided to resume work. They have been on a strike since April 18.

Local Market Report.
For the special benefit of the farmers in the vicinity of Patton the COURIER publishes the following local market report, revised each week.

Butter	15 cents per pound.
Eggs	15 " "
Potatoes	15 " "
Apples	75 " "
Onions	75 " "
Turnips	75 " "
Corn	40 " "
Oats	40 " "
Wheat	65 " "
Rye	65 " "
Hay	112 to 115 per ton.
Hay, pressed	115 " "

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A Large Number are Made Happy by the Proper Course in Law.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the weeks ending Thursday, July 12, 1894:

Reuben Benson and Lizzie McKenzie, Johnstown.
James W. Cook, Morrellville, and Lola V. Merritt, Cooperdale.
William Nan and Mary Hankel, Johnstown.
John W. Bendon and Mary Condon, Gallitzin township.
John McSwain, Glasgow, and Allie Hollis, Frugality.
Edmund A. Hines and Virginia Davis, Portage.

Clarence A. Woodworth, Johnstown; and Florence M. Lincoln, Geneva, N. Y.
Francis J. Healy and Mary Weise, Crescon.
Michael McDonald and Henrietta George, Lilly.
Harry R. Frederick and Minnie A. Durbin, Ebensburg.
Randall T. Bradberry, Sharpsburg, Pa., and Sarah C. Jackson, Allegheny, Pa.
Harvey Mitchell, Mahaffey, Pa., and Annie Maud Richards, Patton.
J. C. Homer, Reade township, and Eliza Conrad, Gulch township, Clearfield county.
Franklin Schrimmer and Harriet Waters, Johnstown.
Amos A. Grambling and Mary E. Whitel, Barneboro.
Thomas Bumford and Jennie A. Walters, Cambria township.
John E. Verner and Gertrude Albough, Jackson township.
Ephraim Wirick, Johnstown, and Annie D. Griffith, Roxbury.
Edwin S. Greer, Johnstown, and Clara S. Cooper, Westmont.
Emery E. West and Cora M. Berkey, Johnstown.
John Wm. Golden, Ferndale, and Florence Constable, Stony Creek township.
Calvin L. Troxell and Martha H. Mulhollen, Reade township.
John Trudgdon and Annie Bishop, Hastings.

M. E. McMullen, Coalport, and Elsie M. E. Jepson, Hastings.
Elmer E. Thompson, East Conemaugh, and Ruth Davis, Jackson township.

RUNNING STEADILY.
The Brock Colliery Seamingly Making up for Lost Time.
The Record, published at Brockwayville, Jefferson county, says that from the busy air at the Brock mines indications go to show that an earnest effort is being made to gain some of the time lost during the past six months. Everybody there is getting all he can do, and the force is being increased as fast as new men apply.

The contract the colliery is working on now is one which calls for D. L. & W. cars. At the beginning of the week about sixteen cars a day were loaded. The company has not yet gotten back the Pennsylvania contract for supply coal on which it was working when the strike began, but it is hoped the contract may be secured again as soon as arrangements can be made.

Superintendent Dick said that prospects were good for a steady run the balance of the summer and fall. The Brock mines were kept clear of water during the strike so that no time of any account was lost when the order came to resume work. Mr. Dick says he will increase the force to about what it was last summer, which embraced about 140 diggers with attendant outside men.

Fatal Accident.
An accident which befell Mr. John Somerville, a prosperous farmer who resides near Hastings, and father of Reul Somerville, attorney-at-law of Patton, and Dr. Somerville, of Chest Springs, on Friday of last week, is one which might have resulted much more seriously and he is to be congratulated with having made so fortunate escape without loss of life or limb. As learned by the COURIER Mr. Somerville was raking hay in his field, using a patent hay rake, when suddenly, and without a moment's warning, the seat gave way and he was thrown to the ground directly in front of the machine. As Mr. Somerville fell he lost his grasp on the lines and his horse became frightened and ran away, carrying the machine, in whose teeth he had become imbedded, pell mell through the field. Seeing the runaway, a neighbor who was passing became alarmed, and immediately ran to his assistance, where he was a moment later rescued from his perilous position and almost certain death.

All tan shoes marked down 25 per cent.
BELL,
The Clothier.

A NOTED INVENTOR DIES.

Well Known in Europe and America.

WAS A SELF MADE MAN.

Led a Busy and Prosperous Life—Had Relatives in Cambria County.
The following sketch of the life of Bernard Lauth, father of Mrs. W. G. Comerford, of Loretto, and grand father of Mrs. D. A. Buck, of Patton, is clipped from the Bellefonte Watchman:

"Mr. Lauth passed peacefully away at his home in Howard after having attained the age of 73 years.
His Biography.

"Bernard Lauth, late proprietor of Howard Iron Works, was born in the province of Alsace (since the Franco-German war included in the German Empire) on the 22d of August, 1820. He is lineally descended from Dr. William Lauth, Archbishop of Canterbury (1633), who was beheaded (Jan 10, 1645) by an arbitrary decree of Parliament during the troubled times of the latter years of the reign of Charles I. Archbishop Lauth's widow, with eleven sons, migrated to Alsace, and the name of the family, through the idiom of the German language, was changed to that of Lauth.

"The grandfather and grandmother of Bernard Lauth, with his father and mother, emigrated to America, arriving in Pittsburg in the spring of 1831.

"Bernard, not having completed his eleventh year, went to work in Dr. Peter Shoemaker's iron works on one dollar a week. He remained at Shoemaker's works for seven years, and was then employed as boss roller at Hoke and Hartman's, on the east side of the river.

"Mr. Lauth was married in 1840 to Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, and remained in charge at Hoke & Hartman's until 1844. In 1847, Mr. Lauth went into business for himself at Zanesville, O., and in company with others built a rolling-mill. He was there a little over five years, when he removed to East Birmingham, Pittsburg, and built a rolling-mill in connection with his brother on the site of an orchard. This enterprise developed into the immense 'American Iron Works' of Jones & Laughlin, which employs thirty-five hundred men, the firm being Jones & Lauth until Mr. Lauth retired. While thus engaged in 1857 he made his invention for the manufacture of cold-rolled shafting. The one-half of the shafting used in the great Centennial buildings at Philadelphia, in 1876 was rolled at these works.

"Mr. Lauth sold his right to Jones & Laughlin for one hundred thousand dollars, and then went to England. While there he made his second important invention. Lauth's three high plate rolls. He had his family with him in Europe for four years, in order to give his children a good education. Mr. Lauth's third invention was a continuous mill for rolling band iron of every description, for hoops, bands, etc.

"His fourth invention, made in 1868, was for straightening and angling beam-iron mostly cold. On his return from Europe, Mr. Lauth engaged in business at Reading, Pa., where he built a sheet mill for rolling sheets and plates, which was finished just as the war closed. From Reading he removed to Howard in September, 1871. The works at Howard were very much dilapidated when he took hold of them, and he remodeled and renewed them almost entirely, built new and handsome dwelling houses, erected a beautiful Catholic chapel, and with a new rolling-mill erected in Centre county, one of the best iron works in Centre county until he retired from active work.

Mr. Lauth was well and favorably known in Pennsylvania and among the iron and steel men of the United States. Also familiarly known to the iron and steel manufacturers of France, England, Belgium and Russia and whose brains has been liberally patronized by the old and new world.

A wife and seven children survive him. Special trains over the Bald Eagle Valley were run for the accommodation of friends who attended the funeral from a distance.
The Retreat at Loretto.
Over half of the priests of the Pittsburg diocese went into their annual retreat at St. Francis college, Loretto, Monday, and next week they will be succeeded by the remaining section of the reverend fathers. Rev. Father Casey, a Jesuit, professor of philosophy at Fordham college, will conduct the retreat. The priests took with them their clerical vestments.

A RUNAWAY TEAM.

Causes Mr. Richards to Sustain Very Severe Injuries.

Dal. Richards, nephew of Carl Richards, the east end lumberman, had a narrow escape from serious injury while driving to town on a load of bark on Wednesday of last week. The young man was driving along on the road east of town and the wheels of the wagon struck against some solid substance causing the bark to slide and precipitating him to the ground. In making his sudden and unpremeditated descent he came in contact with the horses at which they took fright and ran away, two of the wheels passing over his body.
When Mr. Richards was picked up he was thought to have received internal injuries, but upon examination by Dr. Worell he was fortunately found to have escaped with two smashed toes and a number of bruises. After the physician had given his wounds the necessary attention he was assisted to the depot where he took the train for his home at Bower.

EBENSBURG.

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 18th, 1894.
Mr. Thomas Hott, of Altoona, visited relatives here last week.
J. B. O'Connor, one of Johnstown's prominent lawyers, was in the county capital on Tuesday.

On the 9th inst. the noon train on the Ebensburg Branch again commenced making regular trips. We now have three trains daily.

Herman Jones, who graduated from Millersdale college, arrived home on Tuesday.

Prof. Nelson, principal of Ebensburg schools, was in Clearfield a few days last week.

Mr. Geo. L. Fredericks, our well-known harness maker, has moved into his new store on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna, of Boniface, were visitors to our town last week. Mr. Robert Cassidy, of this place, went to Altoona on Tuesday to attend his mother's funeral.

Miss Monnie Murray, one of Ebensburg's brightest and best young ladies, took her departure for Allegheny on Tuesday where she will enter a convent.

One day last week Mr. Thomas Costlow, while loading a revolver, accidentally discharged it, the bullet passing through the first finger of the left hand, but not seriously injuring it.

Miss Maggie and Estella Dimegan, of St. Augustine, were visiting friends and relatives here last week.
The Misses O'Neil are having a stone walk laid in front of their residence on Main street.
Walter Shoemaker, a graduate of St. Vincent's college, is reading medicine in the office of Dr. Jones in this place.

Misses Olin Parker, Leonard Jones and Edgar Evans are home from college spending the summer vacation.

Mrs. L. A. Craver and sons, Edwin and Willie, departed for Altoona on Saturday where they will visit friends.

A game of baseball was played here on Saturday between the members of the 'Mountain Star Club,' which existed here a few years ago, and the 'Eclipse,' our present nine. Score, 26 to 9 in favor of the 'Eclipse.'

Rev. Fish, of Ebensburg, preached in Altoona Sunday.
Mr. H. J. Hoppie and wife and Mr. Bert Eger and lady were among the many visitors to our town Sunday.

A New Method.
Most every kind of means are resorted to for killing and driving the notorious bed bug away, but the latest method reported to the COURIER is quite amusing. A Slav stepped into Mirkin & Kusner's clothing store Monday and asked if they had any dynamite for sale. They told him they didn't handle anything but clothing, etc., and asked him what he wanted of dynamite. He said he wanted to kill bed bugs with it and if they didn't have any dynamite, powder would answer the purpose until they could get some. He was sent to a drug store with a note asking for bed bug powder and was told that dynamite was never used for that purpose in America.

Forest Fires.
The forest fire which was raging north of Patton on Friday came very near to burning several dwelling houses in that vicinity. A small shed and chicken coop were destroyed, but the fire company was soon on hand and kept the flames from doing any other serious damage. The wind on that day was blowing very hard and at times it seemed almost impossible to save the threatened property.

Prices on straw hats out away off. Come now, straw season just commenced.
BELL,
The Clothier.

IRELAND ON THE STRIKE.

His Grace is Interviewed on the Situation.

POWDERLY IS QUOTED.

Some Very Wise Sayings—Irresponsible Labor Chief.
Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., being asked what he had to say on the strike Sunday, spoke as follows: "I dislike to speak of the Chicago strike because in doing so I shall blame labor, while because of my deep sympathy with it I should wish to have never but words of praise for it. Yet in a momentous social crisis, such as the one through which we are passing, it is a duty to speak aloud and to make avowal of the truths and principles which will save society and uphold justice.

"The fatal mistake which has been made in connection with this strike is that property has been destroyed, the liberty of citizens interfered with, endangered, social order menaced, the institutions and freedom of the country put in most serious jeopardy. The moment such things happen all possible questions as to the rights and grievances of labor must be dropped out of sight and all efforts of law-abiding citizens and public officials made to serve in maintaining public order and guarding at all costs the public weal. Labor must learn that however sacred its rights be, there is something above them and absolutely supreme—social order.

"There is no civil crime as hideous and as pregnant of evil results as resistance to law and the Constitutional authorities of the country. This is revolution; it begets chaos; it is anarchy; it disrupts the whole social fabric; it kills life and safety to the poor as well as to the rich, to the employe as well as to the employer.

"As to strikes, I repeat the words of a labor leader, Mr. E. V. Powderly, they are nearly always failures and should scarcely ever be resorted to, even when most securely guarded from wrong-doing. The workman, even when he apparently gains his purpose, finds on computation, that he has suffered severe financial losses and weakened his chances for future employment. Besides, strikes affect the great public of America as well as the employer, and workmen should consider the rights of this public whose moral support, moreover, the cause of labor sorely needs.

"For my own part I believe the large number of men who join strikers are more to be pitied than blamed. They are led on by irresponsible and tyrannical chiefs. Labor unions have great value, but one marked evil in them is that they put the liberties of tens of thousands in the keeping of one man or a few, who become their absolute masters, their despotic czars.

"The position of the Catholic church is easily defined. She stands for rights and duties; for labor and for capital, so long as both follow duties, and the one allows the right to the other. But always and everywhere, and above all other civil and social interests or considerations, she stands for public justice and social order. She abhors and forbids all approach to lawlessness and anarchy; she commands obedience to law, and stern loyalty to country and to its institutions."

Leg Broken.
Mr. Joseph Marks, of this place, who has been employed at the Palmer hotel the past month as bar tender met with quite a severe accident the first of the week, which resulted in a fracture of the lower third of the tibia and internal malleolus of the tibia, which impinged the foot, due to the giving away or rupture internal lateral ligament. This is known as "Pott's Fracture" with dislocation, and requires considerable skill to reduce it successfully. Joe was taken to his home and Dr. V. A. Murray was at once summoned, and assisted by Dr. J. B. Noonan reduced the fracture. Joe has considerable pluck and stood it well, and at present is doing as well as could be expected.

Nearly a Tom Thumb.
Vincent Glass, the eleven year old son of Matthew Glass, who resides between Spangler and Hastings, accompanied his parents to Patton one day this week and was the object of much curiosity during his brief visit. The lad is scarcely as tall as a child three or four years of age and his weight is but fifty-one pounds. He is a bright well developed little fellow and his parents, who are of medium height, cannot account for his not having grown for several years.