

SWEATSHOP BILL PASSED.

Only One Vote Was Recorded Against It.

TRAIN ROBBERY BILL GOES THROUGH.

A Measure Aimed at the Suppression of "Pick-up" Stores Introduced.

HARRISBURG, April 4.—The house opened its session today with the report of a number of bills from committee. Shortly before the opening of the session two of those committees met in the hall of the house and took action on some bills they had in their possession, not caring to waste time or energy in climbing the stairs to the committee rooms. In a short time committee work in the house will be over, when an order for night sessions will again be issued.

The chairman of the committee on rules today offered a resolution which fixed Monday night to consider senate bills on second reading which was agreed to.

Mr. Fox, of Philadelphia, by unanimous consent, this morning presented a bill to prohibit the sale of air guns and other dangerous firearms to minor children. This action was prompted by the wounding of ex-Speaker Farnce, of Philadelphia, by a Flobert rifle in the hands of a small boy while on his way to Atlantic City Tuesday.

Mr. Omalley, Lackawanna, also presented a new bill to prevent physicians from disclosing evidence upon the trial of any case, any information acquired in attending a patient in a professional capacity.

At 11:30 the bill to regulate the employment and provide for the safety of persons in tenement houses, etc., was called up for final passage. This bill is known here as the "Baker Sweatshop Bill."

Before a vote was taken on the bill Mr. Foeltz, of Union, made the statement that it was a measure that received the endorsement of all labor organizations in the State and was one of great benefit to the State.

Mr. Bliss, Delaware, hoped that the bill would become a law for the sake of suffering humanity. He considered it one of the best measures before the legislature for the relief of the poor toilers.

Mr. Damboey said that if there was any objection to the bill it would be on account of the number of new inspectors that would be added to the factory department. If the house voted against the increase it destroyed to nullify of the bill, and would not give the relief intended by the bill. Therefore, the bill had to be voted for in its entirety.

The bill then passed finally by a vote of 163 to 1, Mr. Kerr, of York, being the only person who voted against it.

The train robbery bill was passed finally. It reads that any person or persons who shall remove, displace or injure any switch, frog, rail, tie, bridge or trestle, or who shall place upon any railroad track any obstruction or explosive, or enter into any conspiracy thereto, with the design of stopping a train for the purpose of robbery on any railway in the State and shall they rob or attempt to rob, maim, wound, injure or kill any passenger agent, employee or person or persons, or shall rob or attempt to rob an express company, mail coach, baggage or car of any money, or valuable thing whatsoever, either the property of such company, agent, employee or passenger or other person or the property of another in his or their care of custody shall be convicted, be guilty of train robbery and shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary for a term of not less than fifteen years.

HARRISBURG, April 4.—In the house the Setifer bill providing that no school district shall share in the state appropriation of schools until it has levied a tax of two mills for school purposes, was defeated.

Bill to prohibit mining and manufacturing corporations and limited partnerships from carrying on company stores or general supply stores; to prevent the coercion of employees of such corporations or limited partnerships into dealing with and with stores controlled by said corporations or limited partnerships or by stockholders, shareholders, members, agents, clerks or employees thereof; providing a penalty for violation of the same and making it the duty of factory inspectors and health officers to institute prosecution, passed second reading.

Suicided in a Fit.—**MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4.**—Bertha Haines, aged 17, committed suicide this morning because her mother slapped her in the face.

The girl returned home about midnight last night and her mother demanded to know where she had been. Bertha refused to say and her mother slapped her. The girl then went to her room. Soon afterward the family was awakened by a pistol shot and the mother found her daughter lying on the floor with a bullet through her head.

Clash Between Miners.—**OTTAWA, Iowa, April 7.**—600 striking miners marched to Cincinnati, Iowa, yesterday and incited the men there to come out. The Cincinnati men say they will return to work to-morrow and the strikers, who are camped there, threaten to prevent them. The military company has been ordered to be in readiness.

BURGARS SCARED OFF.

They Missed a Prize of Eighteen Thousand Dollars.

ETTERA, O., April 4.—A bold attempt was made to rob the Lorain county treasury last night. The minister in the parlor at the courthouse here announced that the door to the treasury office had been forced and that the door to the hall vault had been drilled and filled with nitroglycerine. The door was found to be closed, but the burglars had evidently been frightened away, as it was not opened. A large number of tools were found near the vault. There was no clue to the robbers, who were evidently professional cracksmen.

The county officials have telegraphed for an expert to open the door as they consider it dangerous to tamper with the vault in its present condition. There is about \$18,000 in the vault, but to get at the money it would have been necessary for the robbers to drill into a heavy double safe inside the vault, which would have taken considerable time.

KILLED AT BENDLOVSKY.—**A Youth of the Nineteen Falls Under the Wheels of a Box Car.**

REYNOLDSVILLE, April 4, 1895.—An accident occurred Tuesday evening in the East End, near the old R. and F. C. R. R. scale office, as the miners were returning from their work on the train which hauls them back and forth, and which cost a 16 year old boy, by the name of Downs, his life. Different stories are afloat as to how the accident occurred.

One is to the effect that the boy was leaning against a box car door, and the door being loose, he lost his balance and fell out, and in doing this he made an effort to grab the door and hold himself from falling. The effort to save himself turned him under the wheels of the moving train, mangling one leg and severely bruising the other. It is as decided, by medical authority, that the leg should be amputated, but the doctors, thinking he could not possibly survive, waited to see what the indications would be, and as though, the boy died during Wednesday night.

Mark of the Top Note.—**INDIANAPOLIS, April 4.**—Last week probably marks the high mark of the coke boom for the present. The shipments aggregate 9,221 cars, 10 cars more than the previous week and the top notch of shipments in any week since coke has been made in the Connelville region.

The present week will show a falling off all around. It is said that W. J. Runey has banked a great many of his cars, perhaps 9,221 cars, 10 cars more than the previous week and the top notch of shipments in any week since coke has been made in the Connelville region.

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WENT OVER A TRESTLE.

Disastrous Wreck Near Summersfield, Ohio.

THREE PASSENGERS INSTANTLY KILLED.

Engineer and Fireman Struck to Their Deaths.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 5.—At Waverly, five miles west of Summersfield, on the Belair, Zanesville and Cincinnati railroad, an awful wreck took place this morning. A coach on the track just before reaching a trestle which spans a small stream. The structure is built on a curve, and the coach, after running along the ties until almost across it, dragged the engine from the rails and the trestle went down.

The engineer and fireman both remained at their posts. The former was instantly killed and the latter fatally injured. The engineer was E. H. Lucas, of the place. A wife and several children survive him. The fireman, Jesse Johns, was unmarried. Mrs. Young and her little daughter, of Somme field, and a resident of Beaverville, whose name is unknown, were also instantly killed. Several others were slightly injured.

COURTEOUS EXAMINERS.—**The House, However, Didn't Mind Mr. Walter's Remarks.**

HARRISBURG, April 5.—There were many empty seats in the house this morning when Speaker Walton called it to order. The usual large number of petitions and memorials were piled on the speaker's table and nearly half an hour was taken up in reading them and distributing them to the different committees.

When original resolutions were in order about a dozen members with resolutions in their hands tried to gain the attention of the speaker. All the resolutions were for special order on local bills. Mr. Fox, of Philadelphia, said that it was not necessary to read special orders for those bills, as there would soon be a local calendar for the consideration of legislation of that character. The speaker referred to the matter, but the house paid no attention, but went on demanding special orders, and this prompted the speaker to remark that senatorial courtesy was taking hold in the house. Notwithstanding the hints the house continued on the special order business and did not stop until more than a dozen were placed on the calendar.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, was granted a special order for the consideration of the senate bill relating to the competency of experts and to the rules of evidence in question of simulated or altered handwriting, and defining some of the existing rules of law upon these subjects, which was taken up at once and passed second reading.

A number of bills of first reading were disposed of and the house adjourned, after being in session about 45 minutes.

Arms for Revolutionists.—**NEW YORK, April 5.**—Information has reached the Spanish coast that a large lot of arms and ammunition for the Cuban revolutionists would be shipped from here to-morrow and collected at Key West.

Detectives soon discovered that a thousand stand of arms and 500,000 cartridges destined for Savannah, Columbia, had been put aboard the Altair steamship at Altos, which sails to-morrow. Kibb could not interfere, as the arms are not shipped to Cuba. The Spanish officials are sure the arms will eventually reach the Cuban insurgents.

Decline to Fix a Scale.—**COLEMAN, O., April 5.**—The Ohio miners' new officers decline to fix a wage scale. Another convention will be called when the Pittsburgh strike is ended to fix a scale. A resolution declaring the Ohio miners would preserve the nine-cent differential protecting them from the Pennsylvania miners was applauded this morning, but not acted on.

Mr. Mansour Not Improved.—**WASHINGTON, April 7.**—There was no improvement in the condition of Charles H. Mansour, apply commissioner of the treasury, this morning. His condition is seriously critical and death is likely to result at any moment. Mr. Mansour's son arrived from Missouri last evening and is now with him.

Referred to Arbitration Board.—**NEW YORK, April 5.**—Presidents of the anthracite coal regions held a third meeting today and discussed percentages and allotments. The question was finally referred to the board of arbitration consisting of five of the presidents, who have power to make final settlement.

Shot His Wife.—**NEW YORK, April 5.**—James N. Gregory, a longshoreman, shot and killed his wife Clara tonight. The murderer escaped. Gregory's wife left him recently on account of his brutality.

One Robber Killed.—**HENNESSY, O. T., April 5.**—A battle took place between Marshal Mead's deputies and five of the Rock Island train robbers at Cimarron last evening. One robber was killed and another wounded.

To Prevent a Massacre.—**WASHINGTON, April 5.**—Urgent orders have been sent Admiral Kirkland to Navy Secretary Kibbey to the recent position. Disagreement with the police commissioners over the discharge of extra men whom Brennan wished retained is supposed to have caused his resignation.

OSCAR CONVICTED.

Verdict Against Him on the Charges of Unnatural Practices.

LONDON, April 5.—The case of Oscar Wilde against the Marquis of Queensberry for libel was brought to a close this morning and a verdict in favor of the defendant. The jury found not only that the defendant was not guilty of libel, but in a supplementary verdict declared that the charges of Queensberry's charges were true and had been made for the public good.

The Old Bailey court-room was crowded almost to suffocation this morning when Mr. Carson resumed his speech in behalf of the marquis. It would be his painful duty, he said, to put upon the witness stand men who would speak freely of the nature of their connection with the plaintiff, Wilde.

The ages of the men varied from 18 to 23 years. They were of the class of servants and valets not belonging to Mr. Wilde's station in life, not interested in literature or art, yet they addressed this distinguished dramatist by his christian name, Oscar, he in turn calling them Charlie, Freddie, etc. Mr. Carson said he would produce overwhelming evidence against Wilde.

Sir Edward Clarke interrupted Mr. Carson and said he had undertaken a great responsibility in defending Wilde against the charges made against him by the Marquis of Queensberry. In regard to the literature which Wilde had published, and upon which Mr. Carson had questioned him, he (Sir Edward) had come to the painful conclusion that it could not be expected that the jury would find a verdict of guilty on the actual words used by the defendant, viz: That Wilde was posing as a devotee of unnatural practices. He had consulted with Wilde in the interim of the adjournment of the court and in order to save the court the painful duty it was connected with the rest of the case he was prepared to accept a verdict of the jury in regard to Wilde's literature.

The judge interposed and said if the jury were justified in agreeing upon a verdict on one part of the case they must return a verdict of guilty or not guilty as regards the entire case. The jury then rendered a verdict of not guilty, to which Sir Edward Clarke assented, and supplemented their verdict with the declaration that the charges made by the defendant against Wilde, which constituted the libel complaint, were true, and that they had been made in the public interest.

When the verdict was rendered the marquis of Queensberry left the dock amid loud cheers. The judge granted an order requiring Wilde to pay the costs of the defense. Wilde was not in court this morning.

Sir Edward Clarke held his consultation with Wilde within the precincts of the court this morning.

The "Westminster Gazette" says: Wilde hurriedly left the building during Sir Edward Clarke's statement.

Wilde was arrested this afternoon and lodged in a cell.

Shot His Jaw Off.—**Tuesday last** at Malers' a young man named Coffman, who has made his home for several years in New York, shot off the jaw of M. H. Smith, formerly of Woodbury, N. J., and the lower half of his jaw and part of his tongue blown off by the premature discharge of a shot gun in the hands of his brother. He is now at the Philadelphia hospital and the doctors say he will recover.—**Clearfield Spirit.**

The Pittsburgh and Eastern.—It is expected that work will commence on the Pittsburgh and Eastern railroad, which connects the Beech Creek at Mahaffey, this county, with the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny at West Newton, Westmoreland county, about the 15th of this month. The road will leave the Beech Creek below Mahaffey, cross the river and run along the side of the hill to Whiskey Run, where a viaduct will cross the P. and M. W. and Pennsylvania tracks and the river, then up the river to near Cosh Creek, where it again crosses to the west side and follows Cosh Creek to the summit, then southwest through Indiana into Westmoreland and crosses the Pennsylvania near Latrobe; thence southwest to West Newton where the connection is made. This new railroad will give Clearfield a splendid connection west and make the Beech Creek a through trunk line between the east and west.—**Clearfield Spirit.**

RAIN AMUCK.—**A Negro Desperado Killed Two Men and Wounded Three Others.**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7.—Brit Glenn, a negro desperado, ran amuck this morning and as a result two men are dead and three wounded, one probably fatally.

He killed a Napoleon Stacks, a negro porter, and Edward Minor, a policeman. The wounded are James Clemens, colored, wound probably fatal; James Minor, police lieutenant and a negro boot black, name unknown.

Stacks was killed first and it was while resisting arrest that Glenn killed Police-minor and Minor and the others.

Chicago's New Head of Police.—**CHICAGO, April 7.**—Superintendent of Police Brennan resigned yesterday and the mayor appointed Assistant Superintendent Kibbey to the vacant position. Disagreement with the police commissioners over the discharge of extra men whom Brennan wished retained is supposed to have caused his resignation.

CLEVELAND IS INDIGNANT.

Resents the Charges of Intemperance Made Against Him.

REV. LANSING SEVERELY DENOUNCED.

Characterizes the Story as a Lie Not Less True Than the One of the Rev. Lansing.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—When the report of the speech made to the Methodist conference of Salem, Mass., by Rev. Lansing and subsequently published interview with Lansing accusing President Cleveland of intemperance, were shown to the president this evening he said: "This is simply outrageous. I cannot avoid a feeling of indignation that any one assuming the role of a christian minister should permit himself to become the disseminator of wholesale lies, not less stupid than they are cruel and wicked. The elements of a most approved outfit for placing a false accusation before the public appear to be first, someone with business and motives sufficient to invest it; second, a minister with more glibility and love of notoriety than piety, greedily willing to listen to and gabble it, and third, newspapers anxiously willing to publish it."

"For the sake of the christian religion I am thankful these scandal-mongering ministers are few and on every account I am glad of the American's love for fair play and justice and that despite all efforts to mislead them they are apt to form a correct estimate of the character and labors of their public servants."

EXAMINE YOUR GOLD.—**35 Coins Made in Great Quantities and no Record Kept of Them.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The shortage at the Carson, Nev., mint, has developed a rotten state of affairs. In many ways stealings have been made, and the latest discovered is that in the output of \$20, \$10 and \$5 gold pieces, more alloy has been put into the coins than the law allows, and in consequence, persons who have gold pieces with the letters "C. C." under the eagle may have money that is not worth its face value.

Secret Service Agent Harris has secured evidence showing that a large proportion of the gold coin of the Carson mint issued during the last 10 years is below the standard.

Evidence has also been secured that 35 gold pieces have been coined in great quantities, of which no record has been kept.

The San Francisco Mining stock association has opened correspondence with the United States treasury regarding the subject, with the view of having all the gold coins bearing the letters "C. C." recalled. When these are recalled the full extent of the robbery will be ascertained, and not before. San Francisco banks have already begun the work of shifting out coins bearing the Carson City stamp, and will demand their redemption at the sub-treasury.

"We have evidence that the mint has been dishonestly conducted for 10 years," said M. W. Fox, of the Mining Stock association, "but we did not suspect that the faculty of the mint officials extended to the length of coating silver bars with copper and passing them off as gold bars. The plan, of course, was to get a receipt of the bullion in bulk and to trust to the melting process to cover up the steal. One of these spurious bars was turned over, and in the holes on the bottom side large pieces of copper were found.

The upper side, being smooth, had the appearance of a gold bar, and readily deceived the eye. Evidence has been gathered of one shipment of bullion of more than 500 lbs, and this was duplicated with silver bars that previously had been washed in copper. If the truth was known, this shortage of \$30,000 would be swelled to five times that amount."

Placed Under Arrest.—**NEW YORK, April 7.**—The persons against whom indictments were returned by the extraordinary grand jury yesterday were arrested Saturday morning. They are:

G. C. Clausen, formerly president of the board of park commissioners; A. B. Tappan, formerly park commissioner; T. J. Brady, formerly superintendent of buildings; Police Captain Thomas E. Hill; J. H. Farah, patrolman; E. F. Miley, patrolman, and Hugh Cassidy, patrolman.

Embarked Church Funds.—**ITTSVILLE, Pa., April 7.**—Gen. Kasso has been arrested charged with embezzling \$500 of the funds of St. James Episcopal church of which he was treasurer.

He Was a Speculator.—**LANCASTER, Pa., April 7.**—T. M. Grady, cashier of the First National bank, of Marietta, is a defaulter for \$25,000. Grady lost the money speculating. He has been arrested and admits his guilt. Grady has been with the bank twenty years.

Robbed and Shot a Minister.—**HENNESSY, O. T., April 7.**—Three of the Doner train robbers entered the home of Rev. Mr. Godfrey Friday and robbed him of money and valuables. Godfrey followed the robbers and was shot to death. A posse is in pursuit.

Razor in His Neck.—**LEBANON, Pa., April 7.**—A razor cupped in a necktie was found yesterday upon Chas. Garrett, the wife-murderer, sentenced to be hanged May 7. Garrett had boasted that he would never be hanged.

THEY HAD READ OF JESSE JAMES.

And Indians and the Wild and Woolly West and Train Robbers and Such Things.

George and Will Ruescholt and Ed. Hayes, three young men of Honesdale, Pa., are now in the Ridgway jail and, at the next term of F. K. Condit's court will have to answer the serious charge of holding up a train on the Pennsylvania road near St. Marys. The young men were now at the business and evidently concluded it would best for them to hold up a freight train as an experiment before tackling a passenger train. At all events the would-be outlaws did hold up a freight train one day last week and a day later were landed in jail, fortunately before they had killed any person. They had been reading "Wild Bill" literature during the long winter and last week concluded to start out on a rampage. After supplying themselves with revolvers and knives they started across the country, traveling several miles from home before making an attempt to give vent to the spirit of warfare that engorged under their flannel shirts. They came to the Pennsylvania railroad two miles from St. Marys and sat down in a wild and secluded spot for a train to come along. It was only a short time until a freight train rumbled in sight and they placed themselves in position to flag it. The engineer saw the men on the track ahead of him waving their hats frantically, and thinking there was danger came to a stop. He had no sooner done so than the three men flashed their revolvers and commanded him to get down from his perch at the throttle. The engineer saw at once that the train had been stopped by outlaws and instead of getting down from his box he opened wide the throttle and pulled out with all the speed possible. The three long tongs fired shots at the departing train and stoned the cars as they sped past but did not succeed in doing any further damage. They then proceeded merrily on their way in the direction of Glen Hazel, holding up and robbing several wayfarers on the road. The trainmen wired from St. Marys to Renovo that they had been held up and Detective Verne and Police-man Lee Barry came on at once to track the highwaymen. They were met at St. Marys by Chief Constable Ridgway, and started in a rig for Glen Hazel. At that place they came up with the men they were after and took them at once to the Ridgway jail.

The R. F. C. & I. Co's Offer.—**PENNSYLVANIA, Pa., April 5.**—The R. and P. C. and I. Co. issued the following circular to the miners to-day:

PENNSYLVANIA, Pa., April 4, 1895.
To the Employees of the R. & P. C. & I. Co.

Our answer made to your committee representing our Wabash, Adams, Elmer and Bechtelmines mines, asking for an advance to 40 cents per net ton for mining on April 1st, is as follows:

You assure us that our employees fully appreciate our efforts heretofore, from the first of last July to November 18th, to restore and maintain the 40 cent net rate for coal in this region, which we are fully aware we did, by paying the 40 cents for mining for four and one-half months, expecting that our competitors would be about to do the same, as you fully assured us they would be.

We naturally, therefore, consider it unfair under these circumstances for our employees to ask us to do so again, or make any demands, until the 69 cent rate is established in the Pittsburgh region, and the 40 cent per net ton rate is established in the Clearfield and Beech Creek regions.

All will realize and admit that we can not pay 40 cents per net ton, with our competitors mining for a less price, nor is it for your interests that we be placed on a higher basis than others. You are fully aware that even the low coal in the Beech Creek region is now being mined for 48 cents per gross ton, which is equivalent to our price of 38 cents per net ton in high coal.

We hereby, however, agree to aid you in making it possible for us to once more pay you 40 cents per net ton for mining, by meeting you as follows:—If our employees agree to work uninterrupted during the present month of April, 1895, at the present price of mining, we hereby agree to advance the price of mining to 40 cents per net ton on May 1st, 1895, and to pay all labor, including coke workers, the same price, and restore all conditions exactly as they existed when we last paid 40 cents per net ton for mining, with the district or outstanding and agreement without, however, that if the Pittsburgh rate is not brought up to 40 cents, and the Clearfield and Beech Creek regions to 40 cents per net ton on or before June 1st, 1895, you will resume without question on and after June 1st, 1895, the present rate of 38 cents per net ton until the above regions are paid 40 cents and 40 cents per net ton respectively, and the same of price is fully established in these regions, when we will agree at the same time to restore the 40 cents per net ton rate for mining.

The Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company.

LUCIUS W. ROBINSON, Gen. Man.

The Invitation.
Come let us partake
Of the joys that await
The faithful and true
The Savior says come, and the price is in view
Let your faith be steered,
Free from doubting and fear,
His promise is sure:
Though earth pass away, His word will endure.

"The spirit says come"
To such an stricken one,
No longer delay,
For the noontide of life is passing away.
In death's cold embrace,
We will end life's short race;
No coign is given,
Our life must be pure, or we'll never reach Heaven.

But if we relent,
And for sins we repent,
He'll freely forgive,
And take us on high, there forever to live.

—R. S. V., DuBois, Pa.