BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

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Jeanesville has signed three new itchers—all professionals—McCullough, f Allentown; Leaman, of Wilkes-Barre, nd England, the one-armed man who layed until recently with the latter club.

SOUNDING THE PUBLIC.

A Walking Correspondent Sizes Up the Legislative Fight.

A correspondent who claims to have traveled the fourth legislative of the fourth legislative of

Speak Easies Raided.

The officers of Schuylkill county have instituted a vigorous crusade against illegal liquor dealers, and the speak easies kept by Tenton Keenan, Michael Noian, James Kelly, Mrs. Mary Maley and Mrs. Collins of Mt. Laffee, about two miles from Pottsville, were raided and the proprietors placed under arrest. The cases will be tried at the next term of criminal court.

Arrangements Completed.

The executive board of the Irish American Military Union met in Scranton on Thuasday night and completed arrangements for holding the annual encampment in August. General Kelly, of New York, commander-in-chief of the Union, has sent a roster of the companies which will be present at the encampment and also a letter encouraging the committees to make the affair a successful one. It had been expected that the tents and camp utensits belonging to the National Guard could be borrowed for the occasion, but the present strike at Homestead has rendered that impossible. However, Col. O'Neil of the state arsenal, has promised to supply the Union with all camping necessaries.

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up in the silver question and think our course singular.

Now, friend Tribune, let us suppose a case. For three-quarters of a century the people of the east have used your unequaled anthracite coal for fuel; the demand for it has opened and developed hundreds of mines, in which thousands of men for three generations have earned a living for themselves and supported their families, out of their savings erected homes, built up among other towns and cities, your lovely little Freeland, your ambitious and riotous city of Hazleton, and scores of other places of pleasant recollection to the writer. Your mines are the

Representatives of Great Wealth

ant recollection to the writer. Your mines are the Representatives of Great Wealth and the sole dependence of a large, intelligent and happy population. Now, suppose the government should step in, and without a single petition asking for the act, or a single complaint from producer or consumer, should pass and enforce a law that would prohibit the use of anthracite coal except for fuel on farms. You readily can see that your coal works would fall into utter worthlessness, your pleasant towns would be deserted, all property value in them would be destroyed, and it your political party would take sides with the destroyers of the business of your section and tell you that it was more

Important to the Nation that the seals of Alaska should be preserved than that any attention should be paid to your side issue of the coal question. What would the TRIBUNE do in such a case?

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Again, the Tribuyer in the above clipping, says, "We are wavering in our allegiance to Democraey." Oh no; but to the man-worshipping and Wall street serving gang that has abandoned the landmarks honored by the counsel of Jefferson and the practice of Jackson and to whom we never acknowledged allegiance; yes, a thousand times yes, not only wavering toward them but in direct opposition to them and their shylock schemes from now until death. Not one intimation, east, west, north or south was ever made against the free and

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Unlimited Use of Silver
as money until after 1885 by any national, state, county, city or town convention or meeting. But since that time a few such interpolations have been engineered into prominence, while national, state, county and city conventions have in unmistakable terms asserted the right of silver to stand as one of the two money metals of the world.

Silver asks no protection further than to be treated as it was for six thousand years before 1873. From the earliest dawn of civilization silver has ranked with gold as a money metal. Thousands of millions of dollars have been invested in its production. To-day in the state of Colorado alone, the destruction of the monetary quality of silver will cause the Utter Abandonment of fifty mining camps whose populations rance from one hundred to three thous-

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range from one hundred to three thousand workingmen, scores of millions of
dollars invested in silver mines and at
least two hundred millions worth of city,
railroad and other property will be rendered practically worthless, if silver is
not restored.
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dered practically worthless, if silver is not restored.

Thirty thousand miners and those connected with business will be forced to seek other employment in Colorad alone. The grand market for eastern Colorado and Kansas farms will be destroyed, and those grand plains can once again be branded as in days of yore, "The great American desert." While Colorado abounds in gold, copper, lead and zinc, all these metals are available mainly because associated with silver in paying quantities. Take away the profit derived from silver and the production of gold would alone remain a diminutive affair and

lead to not to exceed five millions al told.

These great mountain territories that far exceed all the United States east of the Alleghanys in extent, and for mineral wealth are a world in themselves and the gathering of that mineral wealth forms the greatest and most remunerative market for the farmer within a thousand miles of them and consume more of the manufactured goods of the east than any like number of people on the globe, would, in the main, be abandoned, the yield of their silver and gold become a vague tradition and where now the overalled and booted miner wends his way to and from work coyotes and jack rabbits will only abound.

The people of the east may consider the

the Silver Question a Side Issue, but let us merely add that if the whol production of your anthracite coal field were dumped year after year in the At lantic ocean and every dollar earned thereat lost or destroyed, the injury in flieted would not be a tenth of the value

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