POSTOFFICE BURGLARS. A WARNING TO OFFICE SEEKERS.

Returns Are Not Large, but the Risk Is Small.

THE ARREST OF J. W. ELLWOOD.

He Downed Two Policemen Before He Was Taken-Uncaptured Burglars and Their Work Near New York-The Ted Kelly Gang and Its Downfall.

One night in January of the present year the inhabitants of the peaceful little town of Lignife, Pa., were awakened by a mui-field, the explosion was boud enough to call many of the eltizens to the street, and some of them encountered a man running away with a pistol in his hand. To those who made inquiries he answered coolly: "It's none of your business why I am here or who I am. Your postolice is on fire, and you'd better hurry up to put is out." So he was allowed tog oh is way. The awak-end eltizens found that he had told the wruth, but not all of it. The postofice safe way the unusual method of boring a hole bhough the top and pouring in enough common gunpowder, when exploded, to low the door bodily out. The fire was caused by the door upsetting the stove, the hot coals from which had spough the top and pouring in enough colow the door bodily out. The fire was caused by the door upsetting the stove, the hot coals from which had spoing the the hole flaws were not far smongh duanced to prevent their speedy cion that the thief had taken only about 200 worth of stamps and curreny. This was the first of a series of postofile One night in January of the presente inhabitants of the peaceful little

tion that the thief had taken only about 300 worth of stamps and currency. This was the first of a series of postoffice burglaries in Pennsylvania which were at-tributed by the authorities to some person who shortly became known as the king of the postofilee robbers. Besides Ligonier, Graceton, Blairsville, Irwin, Latrobe and other places were served in the same way. Inspector Dickson of the postoffice depart-ment was placed on the burglar's trail, and after considerable investigation the official decided that the robberies had all been committed by one man, and that mean as the event has shown, was J. W. Ellwood.



1. W. ELLWOOD. 3. W. ELLWOOD. S methods were peculiar. The only har's tool he carried with him was a tempered drill of a five-eighths inch. I was his custom before robbing a office to go to the nearest blacksmith's and take therefrom a bar of iron he could use as a jimmy and some races. He would fithis drill, which he is poket, into one of the when he wanted to drill the saft to drivy in his pocket, into one of the when he wanted to drill the saft the tools which he had stolen s blacksmith's shop in the office he policit or throw them away. He is blacksmith's shop in the office he offices than he did from that at he offices than he did from that at hy post company, he took \$700 he at Latrobe he secured a man, weighting some-

man, weighing some-s, and is all muscle. And is all muscle, Iuntingdon with the police, but was not ad knocked two of

How Mayor Harrison Singed the Whiskers of an Importunate Alderman. of an Importunate Alderman. The humors of Chicago municipal 'oll-tics are a percunial source of amusement to the readers of the Chicago newspapers. Nearly every day these journals feel called upon to record some new and striking ex-ploit illustrating the erratic originality and unconventionalism of their "wicked" mayor. A good many of these tales are ex-aggerated and oftentimes manufactured out of whole cloth by the imaginative re-



The Evils of Immigration

The Evils of Immigration. A woman who spends much time in friendly work among the lower working classes toid a story recently which happily llustrates the unconscious loyality of our allen citizens for the land of their adoption. Noticing at the weekly gathering of a club in which she is interested that one of is frequenters, an honest, kindly faced Ger-man woman, looked very sad, she spoke to her, trying to find out the cause of her de-pression. "Ach, my man," said the woman finally, "he lost his place. He vas is years dere, and now he lost it. It is bad. It is dose in the interest in the lost it. It is that, it is dose when it in the lost it, it right dey tek the

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The examining board of this district consisting of Eckley B. Coxe, Michael Mulligan and John W. Scott, Inspector Lewis, held the examination of applicants for mine foremen's certificates at Hazleton on Friday and Saturday. The

WANT CERTIFICATES.

Applicants Examined and the Quest Asked Them by the Board.

Hazleton on Friday and Saturday. The following were the applicants: Patrick Somers, Hazleton; George Sny-der, Joseph Robinson, Silver Brook, Charles Boner, Samuel Wright, Har-wood; John G. Davies, Jeddo; Christian Miller, South Heberton; Patrick Quinn, John J. McNelis, Drifton, Morris Houser, Wm. T. Jones, Oneida; Richard West, Lansford, Henry Ernst, Derringer, Wm. Walker, Ebervale. Assistant mine foremen or fire boss-John Bradwell, Henry Pauff, Nesque-

John Bradwell, Henry Pauff, Nesque-honing; Jacob Jeffries, Lansford. The principal questions asked the applicants were:

State fully your practical experience in the arithmetic of the coal mines of nsylvania. What as a miner or foreman inside of

a mine do you look for the mine-fore-man to know or do in order to protect your life, limbs and health? your life, limbs and hearn. What are the duties imposed by the

mine law on mine foremen? An fully What is the principal object of ventila-

tion in a mine? Explain fully. What is natural ventilation, or in how what is natural ventilation be produced artificially? Explain fully how ventila-tion is produced by each artificial method. What gases are met with in coal mines,

what do you know about each one what precautions are to be taken with each What would you do if you suspected

What would you do it you suspected the mine to be in danger of a crush? First, in a mine generating fire damp? Second, in a mine free from fire damp? A breast is 235 feet long and pitches 40°, how long will it be shown on the

map? What is meant when it is said a gang way runs northeast 80°, and a breast northeast 10°, and how long would a breast 30 feet wide measure under these

circumstances on the gangway? What difference is there in breasting in mines where fire damp is generated, and where none is generated?

In how many ways may a gangway be timbered and what would guide you in selecting any particular method? For what purposes are timbers used in breasts, and how should they be put in for the various purposes for which they are nocled?

they are needed? What precaution should be taken in robbing to protect the miners and others engaged in the work from accident, and

what to diminish the loss of coal?

What is your idea of a mine map and what are its uses? Can you tell the length of gangways, airways and breasts from it? If not what allowances have to be made and in what cases to determine the lengths?

What is meant by splitting the air in a mine? How is it done? What are the advantages of doing it, if any? Explain fully.

If an explosion of fire damp has take place in a mine what are the subsequent dangers to be guarded against? How would you proceed to enter the mine with the greatest same, after the explosion? What are the duties of the employers what are the duties of the employers the same law? Write fully.

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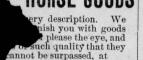
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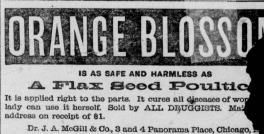
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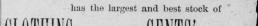
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