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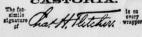
FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897

FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 23, 1807. The Coal Barons Are Responsible. From the Pennsylvania Methodist. The coal barons of the anthracite region have for years been flying in the face of the constitution and the law, in that they have not only been the owners of the mines, but have organized themselves into carrying companies, and as a result control the market, over-ride the law of supply and demand, and fix prices of coal at tidewater, Philadel-phia, New York, Hoston, Indeed at all points. They have driven out all small companies, have reduced the wages of employes until the American miners have been crowded out, and then im-ported and employed foreign cheap laborers. These men have finally been educated as to higher prices for their away to others at still lower rates. The barons have filled the whole anthracite region will flow three as many men as can be employed even in the best of times. n be employed even in the best of

can be employed even in the best of times. Whatls the result? A terrible slaugh-ter of human beings takes place at Latti-mer, in Luzerne county, on Friday of last week. A large body of men were marching on the highway, as they had an undoubted right to do, and there is no evidence that they were disorderly or were interfering with 102 deputies, arm-ed with Winchester rifes and other deadly weapons, fired upon these men, killing over twenty and desperately wounding more than forty others. It is charged that a number of the deputies were dust, that many of the wounded men were shot in the back while running away from the bullets. The Third Brigade, N. G. P., was immediately ordered to the scene of trouble, and a state of martial law has really been in existence ever since.

ordered to the scene of trouble, and a state of martial law has really been in existence ever since. The coal barons have been autoeratic, overbearing and invariably have ignored the rights of others; they have no respect whatever for law; especially if it is not on their side of the case. With their company stores, intimidiation and terror-izing, they, and they alone, are respon-sible for nearly every outbreak which has taken place in the coal region. And every time they engage in this species of deviltry they have the full support of the militia of the state to carry out their murderous purposes. We are no advocate of rioting, etc. We do not believe laboring men have any right to do violence to the property of their employers nor violently assail other men for working for those with whom they are in conflict. There should be no difficulty between capital and labor. Both should work hand in hand. But so long as the coal barons are permitted to override the costitu-tion and the law so long will the scenes at Latimor be of frequent recurrence. They, with the Luzerne sheriff and his identifies, are responsible for the mur-ders perpetrated on Friday last. **His Name Will Ble Genembered.** From the Wikebarre Newsdealer.

His Name Will Be Remembered. From the Wilkesbarre Newsdealer. Jack Turner, of Hazleton, who boasts of having killed four men in that fatal Friday shooting, besides wounding sev-eral others, is about a fair sample of the men who were picked up as dep-uties. No man of brains or judgment would make such boasts in the present state of public feeling and if anything should happen to Turner he will only have his wabbly tongue to blame for it. We dare say the name of Turner will be remembered by the friends of the victims, without public attention being attracted to It bỹ himself.



aed from First Page Continued from First Page. the charge of felon ious wound ng. The bondsman who qualified the previous lay furnished security for all. Twelve leputies are still missing and the county detective was instructed to locate them

Induces are subscription of the murderers is not arrest them. The prosecution of the murderers is now in the hands of the district attorney and the coroner. Already it has assum-ed a farcical aspect, and the trials of the thugs may not be looked for for many a day. There is every indication that corporate and political influence will be exerted in this case to defeat justice as it has never been exerted be-fore in Luzerne county. The deputies are now in the hands of their friends and every means will be used to save their necks.

STRIKE IS NOW OVER.

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COPY OF THE INFORMATION. The information, of which this is an exact copy, is as follows: The information of Isaac G. E-kort, of the city of Wilkesbarre, county of Luzerne and state of Pennsylvania, taken upon his oath before Hons. L. H. Bennett and John Lynch, judges of the court of oyer and terminer and general jail delivery of the county of Luzerne and state of Pennsylvania, the twentieth day of September, A. D., 1807; The said Isaac G. Eckert saith, that on or about the tenth day of September, A. D., 1807, James Martin, Willard Young, Robert Tinner, Harry Deahl, A. E. Hess, "Pinkey" Ferry,

Willard Young, Harry Deahl, "Pinkey" Ferry, Willard Young, Harry Deahl, "Pinkey" Ferry, George Troble, Isaac Ravert, Thomas Harris, A. W. Drake, Conrad Ziegler, Wallace Ioth, William Herrymi Edward Balliet, Louis Long, Wesley Hall, William Kolp, T. J. Williams, Kolp, T. A. Harris, C. Doud, J. W. Stavans, W. Underwood, R. H. Kak, James Martin, Robert Tinner, A. E. Hess, A. M. Eby, Leonard Babcock, Charles Houck, Vistus Platt, A. P. Platt, T. Milnor Norris, Frank Clark, Potter Clark, Alonzo Dodson, Harry Zierdt, Charles Beisel, John Zierdt. Charles Belsel, John Zierdt, Wallace Drum, W. J. Douglass, Jacob Dougherty, John Gallagher, William Mulhall, George E. Ruble, Roger McShea, Samuel Gundry, Fred Schleppy, John Cook, W. Underwood R. H. Kak, J. E. Anderson John Salem, J. Ferry, J. S. Nichols, C. J. Haen, F. Mummy, S. Ermould, H. Polgrean, Anthony Moyle Thomas Brown W. H. Brown lam Costello, lam Raught, lam Selwell, hn Turner, Ivin Pardee, Jr., Calvin Pardee, Jr., H. Polgrean, Edward Barton, Anthony Moyle, Roy Bartholomew, Thomas Brown, John Crooks, Jr., W. H. Brown, Edward Turnbach, J. W. Borneison, Thomas Harden, P. H. James, Schuyler Ridgeway, James Osborne, Samuel Price, Joseph Sobers, R. C. Warlner, H. L. Manley, did then and there at the village of Lattimer, Luzerne county, state of Lattimer, Luzerne county, state tion of their malice aforethought, kill and murder, ens Platch, b Tomosh

and of their malice alorethought, ki and murder, Clemens Platch, Adelbert Ziemba, Jacob Tomoshonas, F. Chozesgewski, John Forta, Stephen Juree, S. Broztowski, Andrew Jarneck, Rafael Rozewicz, Mike Ceslak, Adelbert Czaja, George Cullek, Stanley Zagorski, Casper Dulass, Andrew Grekes, John Bonko, Andrew Miczowski, John Shabonick, Andrew Monikaski, John Shabonick, Andrew Monikaski, John Shabonick, Contrary to the form of the act of ti general assembly in such cases mad and provided, and against the peace an dignity of the commonwealth of Benney vanla. and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Bennsyl-vania. Sworn and subscribed before us this twentieth day of September, A. D. . 1897. John Lyrnch, A. L. J. L. H. Bennett, A. L. J.

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COPY OF THE WARRAT. The following is a copy of the war rant issued. To the coroner, Frank L. McKee, in said county, greeting. Whereas, information hath this day been made before us, the Honorable Join Lynch and Honorable L. H. Bennett, ludges of the court of oyer and terminer and general jail delivery and ox-offici-justices of the peace, in and for said county of Luzerne, upon the oath of Issac G. Eckert, of Wilkesbarre, that the county of Luzerne, state of Pennsyl-tenst, at the said village of Latimer, in the county of Luzerne, state of Pennsyl-tenst, at the said village of Latimer, in the county of cluzerne, state of Pennsyl-vania, and within jurisdiction of this court, feloniously, willfully and of their mailee a forethought, kill and murder Clemens Platch, chere follows names of twenty-four victims), contrary to the form of the act of general assembly in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the common wealth of Pennsylvania. Trank L. McKee, coroner of Luzerne county, forthwith to take the said James Martin, et al., and bring them before the said Honorable John Lynch and L. H. Bennett, judges, the court of oyer and terminer and the general jail delivery and ex-oficie justices of the peace, to answer the said charge, and further to be dealt with according to law. Witness the said John Lynch and L. H. Bennett, judges, the twentieth day of September, A. D., 187. John Lynch, A. L. J. L. H. Bennett, A. L. J. Dearnes Cannot be Cured

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Brooklyn Republican county multice passed resolutions by an erwholming vote favoring the nomi-tion of Seth Low for mayor of Great. New York. A resolution was also seed by a large majority deposing coh Worth as leader of the organiza-ny who will be superseded by Theo-re L. Willis a supporter of Senator nation of S er New Yo w Brunswick, N. J., uner-recently passed—Joseph n alleged incendiary, for re a reward of \$2,500 had n New York, was arrested a.—A meeting of the em-the powers was held in e and an understanding the preliminaries of the treaty of peace. Tewfik been requested to resume s been appointed by the sec-war to investigate a charge aptain Oberlin M. Carter of from department plans in the on of river and harbor im-s at Savannah—Judge Cos strict of Columbia yesterday the suit of John G. Wood dent of mails at Louisville, metion to prevent his remov-the nature of a test of the removal — The fast racing lwina, belonging to J. Neison os stolen from her moorings

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Wiss must be president—Catholic mis-naries in China are being subjected fresh persecutions at the hands of natives—Serious fighting contin-ion the Afahan frontier, two British cers of General Geffreys' punitive ce being among the killed — The ernor of the Bank of England an-institution had signified its willings, in response to the proposals of the ited States and France, to hold one-h of its bullion reserve in silver, as ts bullion reserve in silver, as be under the act of 1844. It announced, though unofficial-the Indian mints would be o silver at a ratio of 15½ to 1 en caused more miners to t Hazleton. Troops will be wn when Sheriff Martin, who the strikers, thinks it safe-jood to 18,000 coal miners re-jowork in the Pittsburg distriet cal persons were killed in a min Indiana.—Two men were injured by the collision of the 1 night train to Boston with a the Central Vermont railroad Junction, Vt.—Senators Can-Petitgrew and ex-Senators Du-e reached Tokyo and will have view with the emperor of Ja-he silver question—Archduke 'erdinand, presumptive heir to no of Austria-Hungary, is said wedded a former housekeeper p, the German maker of guns. ort is stoutly denied in Vienna tries — The receiver of the Life Insurance association has suft in New York to recover

THE CHESAPEAKE MILL sted at New Philadelphia, Ills with forging \$1,200 worth o

Building Made from the Timbers of a Famous Battle Ship. In St. Nicholas there is an article on "The Chesapeake Mill," by William Abbatt, accompanied by a picture of the interesting old building, probably the first one ever printed. Mr. Abbatt says: Ala. Mass., lip in the na. ton, Ills. wn actor, char

Manchester, Mass., won the championship in the national nt at Wheaton, Ilis.—Au-ok, a well known actor, was in New York on a charge of klill bis wife and baby—Sec-the Treasury Lyman J. Gage dicago for a three week's va-n an interview he expressed an with the business condi-said the silver question was d—Alanson Cary, inventor Sa\* process for tempering d widely known among wire-the the country, died of apo-his home, 14 West Seventy-ret. New York—An Italian l by his captain to be insane, from the bark Speme by the dice in New York. He was the forecastle and was much . He declared that he was had been mattreated by the the fore and the trades with the fore and the sympa-th the striking coal miners at elving the trades who attempt to use only the flats of their on the women if compelled to ree. There was no may ed 'the strike situation—John to some time ago attempted 'the strike situation—John to some time ago attempted 'the strike situation—John to some time ago attempting to murder of Sherman Coss, -law— Harry Kimball of left his wife and tried to is way to the Kinokie. It hard a struggle, and at Se-rend back. Monday, Sept. 30. says: If there is a naval fight in our history about which every schoolboy ought to know-to use an expression of which historians are rather fond—it is the sea fight between the man of war Chesa-peake and the British Shannon, off Boston harbor, on the 1st of June, 1813, It has been so often told that I will not tell it over again excent in the brief-Boston harbor, on this is shallhol, plass the boston harbor, on this is shallhol, the Boston harbor, on the ist of June, 1813. It has been so often told that I will not tell it over again except in the briefeest way. The Chesapeake was exputred, chiefly or altogether through the mutinous conduct of part of her crew, who refused to work the cannon on her lower deck at all. Capt. Lawrence and Lieut. Ludlow were killed, or, to be exact, the captain died of his wounds four days after the loss of his ship, and the Shannon took her prize into the harbor of Halfax, where her arrival caused the greatest rejoicing. The dying words of Lawrence, as he was earried from the deck. "Don't give up the ship!" have been familiar to our boys and girls for more than 80 years. It is these words that make the combat most memorable. They are a good motto in every trouble of life. Don't give up the ship!" have been familiar to at the deck. "But takes all summer." With the Chesapeake's entrance into Halfak warbor all trace of her disappears from our smaller histories. Some years after the war of 1812 was over, the English naval authorities decided that the Shannon was useless, and had her broken up. I think, if they realized

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14 TANKS OLD CHESAPEAKE MILL.

OLD CHESAPEAKE MILL how much romance was in after years is attach to the story of the fight, they might have kept the old ship in re-pair, as Admiral Nelson's old Victory bas been preserved. The Chesapeake was sent to England, where she must bave been the object of great interest; but in 1820 she, too, was taken to pieces. This was probably done in the barbor of Southampton, for her tim-bers were sold to one John Prior, the owner of a flour mill in the little town of Wichtam, near Southampton. He pulled down his mill, and used the great beams of the American frigate in build-ing a new one. The great deck tim-bers, 32 feet long and 18 inches square, served for floor beams in the mill, and the smaller ones for uprights, all with-ut biot fired by the Shannon in the fight, and the shot are there still. THE SNAL'S TONGUE.

THE SNAIL'S TONGUE.

THE SNAIL'S TONGUE. It is one of the loss Wonderful Things of Nature. A snail's tongue is really one of the most wonderful things in nature, and if larger animals were endowed with as destructive an apparatus in the way of a tongue, in comparison to their size, it would be a dreadful thing. A snail's tongue is literally a saw, and a handsaw at that. It is long and cov-ered over the entire surface with teeth so minute that 30,000 of them have been counted on a tongue. The tongue is kept coiled up and only about a sixth of the length used at a time. When the teeth of this section become dull another section is uncoiled and used. This is kept up until the entire tongue has been used, when it is coiled up again, and a freeh start made, for the meantime grown to be as sharp as ever. The roof of the mouth is as hard as g in Spain on account of the de-ation of paper currency. Treaday, Sept. 21. Cording to the Paris Temps, Min-Woodford informed the Duke of an, at Madrid, that the war in Cu-ust cense by the end of October, or country would intervene. The  $\psi$  was denied by the state departs t efficials in Washington—A dis-us fire occurred in the Belle Ellen s at Blocton, Ala. Five miners are vin to have been killed—The Uni-ity of Illinois, which had 324,000 on sit in the defunct Globe Savings c of Chicago, began proceedings in pourts to establish a preferred claim ne assets of the bank—Senor Cues-who assumed the presidency of guay on the assassination of Borda, ed a declaration of his policy—A dution is reported to have broken in Nicaragua—The Republican or-ization carried the primaries in New k city without opposition, assuring ild delegation against Seth Low for —Eighteen new cases of yellow r were reported in New Orleans, no deaths. Eleven new cases were orted in Edwards and one death at the station one fue the station of heat and the station of the station of heat and the clarent of the station of the station is deaths. Eleven new cases were orted in Edwards and one death at

ever. The roof of the mouth is as hard as a bone, and any substance that is to be cut is drawn between the tongue and this hard roof and literally sawed or rasped off. A man with a knife could hardly trim off a leaf and leave a cleaner or straighter edge than the snail leaves, and there is nothing of the proverbial slowness of the snail in its work.—Cin-cinnati Commercial Tribune.

were reported in New Orleans, to deaths. Eleven new cases were ted in Edwards and one death at l.both in Mississippi. The situation e other infected localities was irg-d-General Benjamin Butter-h, while visiting at Atlantic City, knocked down by footpads, whe construct at Lina, Peru, mg a panie, but doing no consider-damage—Atlam Schubert per-lin a first that destroyed the Mar-tables, in Washington and Merton its, New York—The frigate Con-lon left Portsmouth, N, H., in tow oston, where she will be kept as anal relic—William Viet, an edu-man, homeless, was found dying sease and starvation under an lee n in Rutgers street, New York— steam sealing bark Hope, with enant Ceary and his party on The strength of Shellish. The strength of Shellish. If the human being possessed strength as great in proportion as that of shell-fish the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2.070,000 pounds, pulling in th's amc degree as a limpet: and if the man pulled in the same proportionate degree as the cockle he would sustain a weight of no less than 3.105,000 pounds.

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is to seek for y of War Al-with Messrs. Alaska Trans. company in pose to send he Yukon be-vigation. The Alaska will Fun at a Ball Game. John Lakey laughed so hard at a ball game near Carlisle, Pa., when the ball struck mother spectator's head and bounded high in the air that he couldn't lose bis wouth arenin and hed to be his mouth again, and had to be ed 1½ miles to a surgeon.

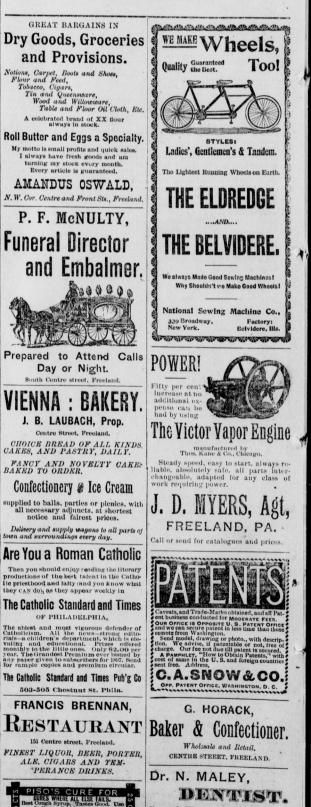
AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS. WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. J, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has been and does por

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