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FREELAND, PA., DECEMBER 14, 1899.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., December 12, 1899. The Republicans now have before the house their long promised single gold standard bill, and it is slated for pashouse their long promised single gold standard bill, and it is slated for passage, with limited debate, December 18. The Democrats justly protested against the adoption of a gag rule, compelling them to get ready for discussion of this important measure with but one day preparation, after the Republicans had consumed eight months in its construction. The proceedings attending the placing of this bill before the house were arbitrary in the extreme. It came without the formality of a first consideration in committee, and consequently the Democrats have had no opportunity even to offer amendments or to file a minority report containing their views upon a proposition of far reaching importance. Under the rule, moreover, there can be no motion to recommit the bill for amendment. There is practically no possibility of securing its amendment in the house. The plan of the Republicans simply is to fasten the gold standard more firmly upon the American people, under a cloture rule stilling every effort at amendment or even thorough debate. The Republicans of the house are bound by their cancus to stand together in this purpose, but it is well known that many of their leaders distrust the bound by their caucus to stand together in this purpose, but it is well known that many of their leaders distrust the wisdom of the course. Although the Democrats almost as a unit will oppose the bill, the leaders are not sorry to see the Brenz the bill, the leaders are not sorry to see the Republicans force it through. The silver men have not lost confidence in the strength of their cause, and they believe the people will repudiate the party which stands sponsor for this new bill, aimed mainly to strengthen the national banking system and enhance the value of stock in these institutions. They hold that the immediate effect of the measure will be to turn over to the banks the control of the circulating medium of the country; and when this is realized, there will be such a revolt as will sweep the Republicans a revolt as will sweep the Republicans from the legislative and executive branches overwhelmingly.

That Mr. Quay isn't as certain of getting that seat in the senate, as his friends would like everybody to believe, is shown by the presence in Washingis shown by the presence in Washing-ton working in Quay's interest of ex-Senator Don Cameron. Mr. Quay will-also be in Washington this week. An adverse report is expected from the committee on elections, but the real fight will be on the floor of the senate. The chances still seem to favor Quay, although several of the senators who had been counted upon as certain to had been counted upon as certain to rote to seat him, are said to be in doubt is to how they would vote. It is on the personal friendship of those senator

If present indications may be depended upon, the position of those Democrats who voted against the dangerous method of refusing to allow a man with proper credentials, to be sworn in as a member of the house, is likely to be vindicated by the final disposition of the Roberts case. Members are beginning vindicated by the final disposition of the Roberts case. Members are beginning to realize that the precedent of not allowing a man with regular credentials to be sworn in, is too dangerous a one to be set up. If one man can properly be denied, one hundred men might be treated in the same way by an unscrupulous majority. It isn't the Roberts case, but the principle at stake that makes the action of the house important.

vell out of the way, but his friends in congress are on the alert in his behalf, Liquors, Wines, Cigars, Etc.
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PRINT OF THE COMPANY that grade. In a sounded well, out ing train No. 8 of December 26, and will be honored on any train, except the accept it, unless Mr. McKinley would promise that Schley's nomination should be made first, so that he would continue be made first, so that he would continue for further particulars.

In train No. 8 of December 26, and will seldom find one whose charm of face or grace of form is so near to perfection as to hold you spellbound."

Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

A Long-Haired Woman.

to rank Sampson.

MINERS WIN THE STRIKE.

Continued from First Page

Continued from First Page.
chutes. Superintendent Tonkin could
not promise these demands.
At the adjournment of Sunday's conference it looked as though the company would not concede more than \$1.15
per day to single mule drivers and the
officials claimed that allowance for the
laying of sheet iron was made in the
price paid per car of coal.
The committee then decided to call a

price paid per car of coal.

The committee then decided to call a mass meeting. This was done, and it was unanimously agreed to adhere to their former resolution and demand pay for the chutes, otherwise the strike was to continue. A committee was at once appointed, who called on Mr. Tonkin and reported the men's decision. After a vigorous argument Mr. Tonkin conceded 25 cents per length of sheet from eded 25 cents per length of sheet iron for the construction of chutes and \$1.25

for the construction of chutes and \$1.25 per day for single mule drivers.

At 4 o'clock Superintendent Tonkin and the committee met and attached their signatures to the completed schedule and the stubbornly contested battle between capital and labor was at an end.

The following statement shows the scale in force previous to the strike and

scale in force previous to the strike and the scale as settled upon on Monday:

the scale as settled upon on M	
Old scale	
Company miners\$2.23	82.23
Co. miners' laborers 1.65	1.70
Company timbermen 2.10-\$2.23	2.23
Co. timbermen laborers. 1,60- 1,65	1.70
Tracklayers 2.10- 2.23	2.23
Tracklayers' helpers 1.75	1.75
Carpenters and door-	
men 2.00	2.00
Carpenters' helpers 1.70	1.70
Bratticemen 2.00	2.00
Head runners 1.75	1.75
Runners 1.60	1.60
Head footman of shaft	
(oil cloth) 1.75	1.80
Head footman of shaft	
helpers 1.70	1.70
Headman shaft 1.60- 1.75	1 60
Head footman slope 170	1.70
Head footman slope	
helper 1.65	1.65
Foot drivers, shaft 1.25	1.50
Single mule drivers 1.15	1.25
Two-mule drivers 1.40	1.45
Three-mule drivers 1.60	1.65
Plane runners 1.70	1.70
Footman plane 1.60	1.60
Masons 1.70- 175	1.75
Masons' helpers 1.50- 160	1.60
Door boys80	.80
Rat catchers 1.00	1.00
Breaker boys50 up	.50 t
Pipemen 1.60	1.75
Pipemen helpersNone.	None.
Shaft repairmen 2.10- 2.23	2.23
Shaft repairmen helpers 1.60	1.70
Runners, drivers 1.35- 1.45	1.54
Road and slope cleaners. 1.60	1.60
Couplers 1.00	1.00
Pump runners 1.54- 1.80	1.54-
Bailing water 1.54- 1.60	1.54-
Unloading rock 1.45- 1.54	1.45-
BeltmenNew	. 1.25
Firemen 1.55	1.70
Outside laborersNone.	None.
Laying sheet ironNothing.	.25

Agnes Wallace Villa.

Agnes Wallace VIIIa.

From the St. Louis Call.

Agnes Wallace VIIIa, in Frank Harvey's tear-drawing, heart-rendering melodram of English country and city life, "The World Against Her," is the attraction at Havlin's this week, and as the play is one of that class which appeals to the feminine heart, a week of large audiences will doubtless be recorded at that thearte. "The World Against Her" is vastly different from the average emotional melodrama of the present day. The story of a wife placed in a questionable light, through no fault of her own; the indignation of her nusband, who casts her off; her lonely struggle for existence and the final triumph of right and justice over villainly, has been told over and over again in many different ways, and the play is only one version of this story. It is played by a strong cast, and the members, as a rule, do effective work.

ing their popular farce comedy, "Duffy's Jubliee," headed by that popular comedian, John E. Kelly. "Duffy's Jubliee" is said to be one of the laughing hits of the season, and no doubt will receive a welcome here. One of the many features is Dolly and Danny Mann, two of the highest salarled artists now in the profession. They come to us direct from Keith's circuit of theatres and will appear at every performance of "Duffy's Jubliee" for season of 1899-1990. There will be a band parade at noon.

\$8.12 from Freeland to Niagara Falls and return, via the Lehigh Valley Rail-road. Tickets will be on sale December 23 and 24, good to return to and includ-ing train No. 8 of December 26, and

PLEASURE CALENDAR.

THE NEW FIGURE.

No Longer Stylish to Have a Slender Walst.

The new figure is built on the lines of the perfection of the Venus de Milo. You must be one size from the bust to the abdomen in front. You can imagine the size some women's waists will be. It. is not modish to have a wasplike waist nowadays, and therefore the wasplike waist must go, like so many other tabooed things in this world of ours.

The new female figure is straight in front curving in at the sides over the hips. Now the question comes in, hips. Now the question comes in, how are you going to make a figure straight which has been curving ever

since corsets were worn?

The conundrum is solved in this fashion. Some women who curve in rasmon. Some women was curve in very much wear pads over the stomach, making themselves solid from the bust to the abdomen, taking away any semblance of a curve in front, and resembling more than anything else, pictures of fashion plates in Queen El zabeth's time, but as usual, presenting a great improvement over the original of the properties of the present over the original of the present of the present over the original of the present of the present over the present of the pr ing a great improvement over the orig-

These new, straight front corsets, in order to obtain the proper shape, have done away with the short, bust gore, everything being straight in front and long over the abdomen. From hygienic standpoints, this must certainly be more healthful than corsets made to compress the stomach and produce the curve which has now gone out of fashion.

ion.

For slender figures the same lines are carried out, but the corset is made shorter on the hips. Even the little empire corsets, which are shown for young girls, have the straight fronts. Of course all the shops carry a stock of corsets built on the old time lines, but these are generally of a cheaper grade. All the expensive, well-made corsets are fashioned on the fiew model.

corsets are fashioned on the fiew model.

The ever popular ribbon corset is shown in three sizes, and in pale blue, pink, violet, black and white. These are very dainty for a slim, girlish figure, but no earthly use to a stout person. As it is necessary to be full breasted, and so many women sink in under the arms, instead of using pads which everyone will acknowledge unhealthy, the bust of the corset is filled in with many ruffles of white gros-grain ribbon, and the experiment has proved most satisfactory.

There is also shown a corset for stout people, made of silk rubber webbing, stoutly boned, and which is guaranteed to keep the figure snug and at the same time permit free breathing by the wearer.

And, for a last word, you must wear your garters fastened to the front of the corset. They come made specially for that purpose, and the corset is arranged for their attachment a la mode.

Miss Celia Miles.

The story of the engagement of Miss Celia Sherman Miles, the only daughter of General Nelson A. Miles, by Captain Samuel Reber, U. S. A. is one of a man's devotion to the ideal of his childhood and youth. Captain Reber is the son of Judge Reber, of St. Louis. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Sherman, of Ohio, first cousin of Mrs. Miles. The betrothed pair are, therefore, second cousins,



(Miss Celia Miles.)

cause Celia Miles.) once removed. It is seldom that a betrothal meets such unqualified approval as General and Mrs. Miles have shown to that of their daughter. Miss Miles is "divinely tall and divinely fair."

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"This is the era of the plain girl in business," said a leading milliner, "and the girl whose beauty is so insistent that none may deny it has to stand aside for her plainer sisters. You will find that is the case in nearly every business establishment in the big towns. Not that there is any aversion to moderate beauty in the employes—that is often to be desired; but pronounced loveliness is entirely too attractive, both to its possessor and contemplator, to facilitate the interests of employers. Go into any large milliner's and you will see scores of girls behind the counter who are quite plain, although not positively ugly. You will seldom find one whose charm of face or grace of form is so near to

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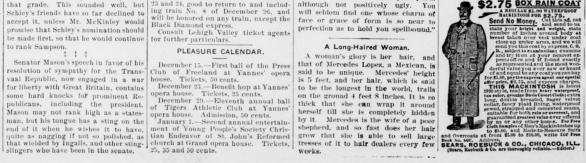
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