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Something Wrong.

There is something wrong with either the tax system or the methods followed in enforcing it, when townships like Foster and Hazle are short of funds for school purposes.

Nature placed millions of dollars worth of coal within their boundaries, and if those who now claim to be "owners" of this vast wealth are not willing to contribute their proportionate share to the maintenance of schools and other public necessities, it is time laws were passed to compel them. The anthracite coal field ought to b

one of the last places in America where the schools or any other such institu tions or public needs should be classed as poverty-stricken.

There is no place on earth where wealth was so abundantly provided for the people, and, when nature made pro n for her children, it was not mere or the stockholders of the corpora visi tions which happened to obtain government grants, but for all the people. The Taxpayers' Association, or any

other body bred by corporations to defeat the aims of the law under the guise of upholding law, is treading on dangerous ground when it attempts to create sentiment against the expense which the schools incur.

What About the Hill?

Half the summer is gone and the cople on the Hill are still without fire ection.

Is it possible that there is no way of providing Birvanton residents with ap-paratus upon which they can depend to protect their homes against flames?

Fate has dealt generously with that part of town in the past, but who can say what the result would be should fire break out in that section on a stormy night

Not only the Hill, but probably the entire town would be swept away. Council should act without furthe delay in this matter.

Labor's Hard Blow.

The decision of the superior court de-claring unconstitutional the act passed to prevent corporations from discharge ing their workmen for belonging to a labor organization is as severe a blow as labor has ever received from the courts of Pennsylvania.

The claim that the act is special legis lation, and therefore in conflict with the constitution, is as far-fetched an excuse

constitution, is as far-fetched an excuse as the judges could have found. Had they stated that the law is against the interests of corporations they would have given the real reason for dealing the law. for deciding the case as they did.

Official figures show that China, Engand and Spain each sold more mer-chandise in the Philippines during 1899 than this country did. We only sold goods to the value of \$1,350,364 to the islands, while we probably spent more than ten times that much during the same period to keep our flag over them. Even from the sordid standpoint of dollars and cents ownership of the Philippines doesn't pay

Imperialism means militarism, and militarism means conscription, com-pulsory army service, big standing armies, an ever increasing burden of taxation and the continual menace of facts of war.

The waste paper ordinance has so far remained a dead letter in this town Violations are committed daily.

Shot as He Was Entering His Carriage.

ASSASSIN, ANGELO BRASSI

Crowd Cheering the King When

Shots Were Fired.

ON THE THRONE 22 YEARS.

His Son, Prince of Naples, Now Re-comes King-Previous Attempts to Kill the King Mnde-Assansin Tried to Stab Him In 1878, and Humbert Repulsed Him With His Own Saber, Aucher Made In 1897 When He was on His Way to the Races-The King's Personal Bravery. Dondon, July 30.-A dispatch from forme to the Reuter Telegram company states that King Humbert was shot or Sunday evening at Mona by a maj amed Angelo Bressi di Prato and that he died a few minutes later. The king had been attending a distri-bution of prizes in connection with a symmastic competition. The had just entered his carringe with his aid-de-camp, amid the cheres of the rolver shots fired in quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few min-tes. The assassin was immediately arrested and was with difficulty saved from the



fury of the populace. He gave the name of Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato, in Tuscany.

King Humbert's eareer was an event ful one. Born at Turin on March 14 1844, he was 50 years old. By his own wish he was 50 years old. By his own wish he was 50 years old. By his own wish he was 50 years old. By his own wish he was 50 years old. By his own wish he was styled Humbert 1, though and years of the house. His father was finance and irresponsible as could be and strange stories are told of his ex-ploits. But he outlived the evil name which he gained, and various agencies contributed to fit him well for the as symption of monarchical duries when this time came. His father, the lats king, set about his political and military education when he was quite a child Humbert attended his parent during the was the too young to take any active part it. As soon as he was old enough, however he st himself to work. For one thing he busied himself with the movement for promoting Italian unity, and this as well as his share of the honor attached to the organization of the kingdom of the two Sicilies, which was Garibald's tumph too, served to bring him out of obscurity and to set him hefore the pub-lic as a price of some distinction. **Proved a Baves Solice.** When he was 21 years of age, the wat between Prussia and Austria brocke out and then came one of the most exciting events in his history, for he had the nar towest possible escape from being slain in bather. Humbert, who was the Prince of Piedmont, was at the outset dispatched to Paris for the purpose of sounding the French government as to the view it took of the aliance between Italy and Prussia. Hostilities having been commenced, he and his brocher. Amadeus, duke of Aosta, took the field at once, the prince being appointellies tenat general and placed in command of a division of Genere. Many feates of hardens, the start he showed himself, so that the king, their father, had just cause to be prond of this warlike sons. His greatest heroism was displayed in the disastrous battle of Custozza, on june 24, 1856. There had been fighting al doy, and late in the affer

prisoners. Influenced by His Wife, On April 22, 1868, the prince married the Princess Markherita of Savoy, Aughter of the late Duke of Genoa, who from the time of their union had an in-fluence upon him for good which cannot easily be estimated and the extent of which, indeed, few without the royal circle could realize. easily which,

which, indeen, its the difference of the click could realize. The princess, who was his first cousin, was renowned through all Italy for her great goodness and the sweetness of her disposition and was generally known as "the angel of Italy." In every respect

she was a most accomplished young lady. She was an artist of skill and fond of the beauties of nature. Few recreations gave her more pleasure than moun-taineering, in which she displayed much corrage and endurance.

taineering, in which she uspace-courage and endurance. She was in all ways an ideal consort for the future king, and, appreciating better than himself the great gravity of the responsibilities which would one day fall upon him, she set about with the utmost womanly tact and wisdom to fit him thoroughly for the high office. A son was bor, to them in November, 1869, and their sizer wedding, marking 25



QUEEN MARGHERITA

QUEEN MARGHERITA. years of great happiness and mutual as-sistance, was celebrated in Rome a lit-the more than seven years ago. The fes-tivities were of a very imposing char-acter and were honored by the presence of the German emperor and empress and by many other foreign potentates or their representatives. Up to the time of his accession to the throne the prince did not busy himself greatly with political matters and had very little to do with the king's states-men. On the other hand, however, he kept closely in touch with the army and regularly managed the military opera-tions at the autumn maneuvers. The of-feers looked upon him as one of them-selves and a very close comrade, and the prince did much to encourage the sentiment.

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DUKE AND DUCHESS OF AOSTA.

guard against all dangers. This is the faith of my house; this will be my strength."

faith of my house; this will be my strength." It was on this occasion that the king took the oath. The parliamentary cham-ber was draped in black in memory of the late king, but the throne, which was guarded by the king's cuirassiers, was covered with scarlet cloth. The queens of Italy and Portugal, the prince im-perial of Germany and many other nota-bilities were present, and it shows the public interest in the ceremonial when it is stated that there were 27,000 applica-tions for the 1,700 seats which the cham-ber afforded. **Piedge to Emulate His Pather.** A separate proclamation was issued to the people, in which the king said: "1

tions for the 1,00 sents which the chain-ber afforde. **Piedge to Emulate His Father.** A separate proclamation was issued to the people, in which the king said: "1 shall follow the great example my father has set of devotion to his country, of love for progress and confidence in our free institutions, which are the pride of my house. My sole ambition will be to de-serve the love of my country. Italians, your king is dead; his successor will prove that institutions do not die. Let us unite in this hour of grief. Let us confirm that concord which has always been the bulwark of Italy." More of his first acts was to grant an anmesty parioning all political offenders and runaways from conscriptions, com-muting all sentences of death and dimin-ishing other punishments by six months. He soon showed a love of economy and a dislike for extravagance. He undertook to settle out of his own private means his father's liabilities, amounting to 36,000, oou bire (\$7,200,000, his plan for doing so being the sale of Castel Porziano, a vast hunting estate which had heen pre-sented by the nation to the late king Moreover, he ordered the sale of 1,000 of his father's horses and considerably reduced the household expenditure. There was no mistaking the spirit of such acts as these, and they drew the king close to the people. Actober commutance which happence

Tein yachting in the Levant. Mr. Rockhill En Route. Chicago, July 30.–Special Commis-sioner William Rockhill, appointed by the government to assertian the true sit-uation in China, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to the orient. He arrived at 3 o'clock and at 6230 was specding toward San Francisco, whence he will sail on the Japanese steamer America Maru on Aug. 3. Mrs. Rock-hill accompanies her husband and will remain in Stranghai while he conducts the investigation. Aftempt on His Life, Another circumstance which happened in November of the year in which he was crowned served still more toward that end. He and his queen were paying a visit to Naples and, together with their son, whose tille was the Prince of Na-ples, and Signor Cairoli, the prime min-tister, were driving in an open carriage through the streets, which were a fete, when a man named Giovanni Passa-ante, a lunatic from Salerno, made an

attempt upon King Humbert's life and came very near accomplishing his mur-

came very near accomplishing his mur-derons project. A number of trade associations were drawn up along the route, some of the men holding their distinctive banners in their hands. Passanante was one of these, and as the king passed he lowered his banner and made a thrust at him with it. It turned out that he had fixed a dagger at the head of the pole, which had previously been screted by the folds of the banner. The king received a slight wound in the arm, but he instantly drew his sword and struck the assassion on the end. Chinese Threat to Prevent Ad LI IS MARCHING ON PEKING. Boxer General Orders Extermination of Christians—Commands That Not a Foreigner Shall Escape From In-terior—Chinese Slaying Thousands.

of the banner. The king received a slight wound in the arm, but he instantly drew his sword and struck the assassin on the head. The latter, however, was not disabled and was preparing to make another at-tack upon the king, when the queen cal-ed out frantically to Signor Carloi to save her husband. The loyal minister needed not this bidding, but sprage to the ground and caught hold of Passa-nante, receiving at the same time a severe wound on the thigh which was intended for the king. The captain of the Royal cuirassiers then secured Passanante and vasc condemned to death, but the king sommuted his sentence to penal servitide for life. He had been a cook and was 20 years of age. Mignor Cairoli was confined to his bed for some days afterward. The king vis-ited him and with most profuse expres-sions of his cratitude conferred upon him the gold medal for military valor. The whole affair awakned the greatest con-cern and sympathy in the minds of the harirval, and there were great festivities. **Another Attuck on HIM.** This was not the only occasion upon which his fife was attempted, for in April of 1897, when he was driving out to the Capannelle race course, a workman struck at him with a dagger. The king, however, eaceped without any injury, and the may was arrested and, like Pas-sanante, condemned to spend the rest of his days in prison. An incident worthy of note in the king's history is that when, in 1854, the cholera find was knowing terrible havoo in Naples the king, against the earnest advice of his ministers, proceeded ther and rendered all the assistance in his power. If his here, that the the king duited haven the his have the triple alliance of the king Humbert. It was anter his relign commenced that the triple alliance

spondent of The Daily Express, tele-graphing Sunday, says: "A new imperial edict promulgated this evening urgently orders all viceroys and provincial governors to endeavor to negotiate pence with the powers whose ministers are 'held as hostages pending the result of the overtures for the aban-domment of hostilities against China.' "The viceroys are also commanded to sund their territories vigilantly against attack and to prevent by all means in their power the advance of the foreign troops, especially along the Yang-tse Kiang. their power the accurate troops, especially along the Yang-tse Kiang. "The decree says that the officials will answer with their lives for any failure to exocute these orders. "Commands are also given that not a single foreigner shall be allowed to ea-cape from the interior, where there are still fully 2,000 Europeans connected with missionary work in isolated situa-tions. "When the governor of Shangtung communicated to the consuls the imperial communicated to the consuls the imperial communicated to the consuls the imperial communicated to the consuls the imperial

portant passages addressed to Li Hung Chang: "Indvisable to KIII All Envoys." "It is admittedly inadvisable to kill all the ministers, but it is equally unwise to send them to Tien-tsin. It will be much wiser to keep the survivors at Pe-king as hostages. "You are commanded to hasten to Peking. You are incurring imperial dis-pleasure by delay. You have been ap-pointed viceroy of Chili because, with your military experience, you will suc-cessfully lead the imperial armies against the foreigners in Chili, which Ya Lu, the present viceroy, is unable to do owing to his ignorance of military affairs." "It Hung Chang replied to this edlet asking to be allowed to retire on account of his are.

admired. On the whole, Italy has pospered un-der King Humbert. It was after his reign commenced that the triple alliance was established to which Italy belongs. In appearance King Humbert was very striking. His great, sharp eyes and ponderous mustache made him look just what he was—one of Italy's bravest sons and most distinguished soldiers.

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As a king of action, Humbert of Italy was outdone only by the kaiser, and as a mark for the assassish he was as a popular as a sultan or a shah. Why there should have been attempts on his life was a puzzle, except that there are certain among the Italians who had a hitter dislike for the big hearted ruler. He was hard working, brave, a tridle conceited, fond of the vivas of his people and ever ready to walk into danger when policy or private feeling so dictated. He walked fearlessly into the cholera stricken houses of Naples by his sanitary condition.
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He was a vegetarian, shook hands with been wounded in actual modern waffare, the oceasion being at the battle of Custazza.
The you in which he worklow was harren to a lad every body, down to the humblest peasant, whom he met in his walks and enjoyed a game of billards now and then. He was a good sportsman and had a weakness for fine horese, but in other ways his later tastes were frug.
The poin in which he worked was harren of all adorment except military strukes and enders, but in other respects the private and home life of Italy's rulers was and eld of simplicity and good sense.
When the attempt was made upon his high beloved by the great mases of the chards while he was driving to the Russian embassy, the king ordered his strendant to hasten to the embassy and there make formal apology for the delay. Nothing was said about the cause of the punctillons king ind protemed by the great mass of his people.
Italy's New King and Queen. ped in cotton which had been souked in kerosene and were slowly roasted to death. "It is believed that all foreigners in Chili have by this time been massacred, and the wave of massacre is sprending toward Ningpo and Hangehow, from which point 30 English and American missionaries are endeavoring to escape u boats down the river to Kiangesn." The Chinese legation in Berlin has re-ceived a messace from Sheng, director general of railways and telegraphs, say-ing that he has received a dispatch from Peking announcing that General Tang Fuh Siang threatens to kill all the mea-bers of the legations if the international forces advance upon Peking. "Weidently the legation is embarrassed by the receipt of this dispatch, as the Chinese minister has not communicated it to the German government.

Little things like this made the king of Italy beloved by the great mass of his people. Italy's New King and Queen. Vittorio Emmanuelo Fernandino Maria Gemaro, who succeeds his father to the throne of Italy, was the only son of King Humbert. He was born on Nov. It, 1800, and has the repute of being a liberal, scholarly and soldierly man. He is a general in the Italian army and a patron of art and literature. He is a chevalier of the order of the Golden Fleece and a Knight of the Garter. His wife, Italy's new queen, was the Princess Helena, one of the seven daugh-ters of Prince Nicolas, the ruler of the little peincipality of Montenegro. She was born in the royal palace in Cettinje in 1873. With her sisters she inherited he superb dark beauty of their mother, the daughter of a Montenegrin nobleman. She has been most carefully reared by tutors and governesses and is not only admirable in all the arts and graces of European courts, but is well versed in quean as Margherita of Italy. The nuptials of Prince Vittorio and Princess Helena were celebrated in Rome on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1896, with all the

queen as Margherita of Italy. The nuptials of Prince Vittorio and Princess Helena were celebrated in Rome on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1896, with all the pomp and circumstance usual on such occasions.

Cabinet Goes to Monza. Rome, July 30.—The news of the as-sassination of King Humbert did not ar-rive here until after midnight. Signor Saracco, the premier, immediately sum-moned a meeting of the cabinet, and the minisfers will start at the earliest possi-ble moment for Monza. The Prince and Princess of Naples are on board the Yeia yachting in the Levant.

it to the German government. New Orleans Quitet. New Orleans, July 30.—The city was-very quiet yesterday, and most of the precautionary measures have been dis-pensed with. There had been 1,500 mi-litiamen on duty, and most of them have been relieved, a detail of 20 men being left at the parish prison with the Gat-ling guns. The body of Charles was tak-en out to pott as field before dyilght and buried before the public knew any-thing about it. Last evening the citizen police disbanded. 50 men being detained as an emergency squad. Mayor Caple-viele has rigidly enforced his order to keep saloons closed. The main result of the week's events will probably be the reorganization of the police force.

Bomb Thrown In St. Louis, St. Louis, July 30.—At 2 o'clock yes-terday morning some one threw a dyna-mite homb into the doorway of the house at 3750 Evans avenue, conducted by Mrs. A. Heisker as a boarding house for nonunion Transit employees, blowing in the door and wrecking every pane of glass in the front of the house. In 3752, adjoining, also a boarding house for

giass in the front of the house. In 3752, adjoining, also a boarding house for Transit employees, all the windows were, shattered by the force of the explosion, and the front door was blown off its hinges, one bomb doing the work. Only a few inches of space separate the en-trances. Fortunately none of the in-mates was injured.

Trolley Car Accident In Toledo. Toledo, July 30.—Ten people were in-jured in a street car accident late of in night, one fatally and two others very seriously. A car had just renched Twen-ty-second street when a blinding flash of electricity followed by a cloud of smoke and cries of injured passengors as they were tumbled into the street attracted the attention of beinted passersby. The injuries are of such a character that they are in every instance extremely painful.

There is a street car accident late of the subsistence department of the subsistence departme

ARE HELD AS HOSTAGES RAILROAD TIMETABLES

vance of Allies.

London, July 30.—The Shanghai corre-spondent of The Daily Express, tele-graphing Sunday, says:

communicated to the consults the imperia decree of July 24, he omitted these inv portant passages addressed to Li Hung Chang:

ABLEROAD INTEL PADLESS
 LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, May 27, 1900.
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9 30 m. from Sorahon, Wilkes-Barre and Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Hazieton.
9 30 m. from Pottsville, Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Hazieton.
9 35 m. from New York, Philadelphia, Chunk and Weatherly.
4 42 m. from Sorahon, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
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White Haven. For further information inquire of Ticket Agents. Automatic treatment of the second second CHAS, 20 Contand Street, New York City. Storthand Street, New Tork City. J. T. KEITH, Division Superintendent, Hazieton, Pa. Ha

on, Pa THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL KAILROAD. Time table in effect April 18, 187. Trains ieave brifton for Jeddo. Eckley, Hazle Brok, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Koad, Koan adi Hazican Juncton at 538, 600 ani, daily adi Hazican Juncton at 538, 600 ani, daily ani beringer at 538, 600 ani, daily exopt sunday; and 768 a m, 238 p m, Sun-ay.

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160 pm, daily, except Sunday, arriving at Dernger at 500 pm. LUTHER (C. SMITH, Superintendent. LUTHER (C. SMITH, Superintendent. A Famous Prison. The Celebrated Mamertine prison furnishes an important scene in Stenklewicz's story, "Quo Vadis." It is located on the slope of the Capitoline, in Rome, and, according to tradition, it was begun by Aneus Martius and later anarged by Servius Tuilius. Jugartha is said to have been starved to death here, the accomplices of Catilline strangled by command of Clecro and Sejabus, the minister and favorite of Tiberbus, executed. Church tradition has consecrated this prison as the place where St. Peter and St. Paul were confined by order of Nero. Historian Hillard says of it: "The Mamertine prison is a hideous would divided into an upper and lower portion scooped out of the solid rock and lined with massive blocks in the Errusean style of architecture. A more beartbreaking place of confinement ft is not easy to fungine, According to the traditions of the church, St. Peter was imprisoned here by order of Nero, and the pillar to which he was bound and a fourtain which is prang up miraeulously to furnish the water of baptism to his jaliers, whom he converted, are shown to the visitor. There is no reasy no undoubt that Jugurtha was starved to death in these pilless vauits. Here, too, the companions of Catiline were strangled. It is a curious fact that the chances of literature and history should have carved two such mass as those of Sallnat and Cleero on these Cyclopean walls."

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