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FREELAND, PA., AUGUST 18, 1902.



Welsh Miners Win.

While the decision of an English court can have no bearing on conditions and questions in our land, yet it is worthy of note, as revealing the drift of judicial opinion, that it has been decided to be within the law of Great Britain for coal miners to order the stoppage of work whenever they please to do so.

It seems that over in Wales the union miners have made a practice of carrying out the plan recently proposed for the anthracite region of ordering a suspension of work at the mines, for the purpose of curtailing the operators from laying in large stocks of coal. The idea is to protect the miners from being handicapped, in the case of strike, by large stocks of coal on hand.

It has been a practice in the past for Welsh miners and operators to agree on "stop" days, but the miners recently look the matter into their own hands, and ordered a suspension of work without consulting the employers.

The operators' association took offense at the action and brought suit against the Miners' Federation for \$500,000 damages. Justice Bingham has just decided the case in favor of the defendants, on the ground that there was no malice in the action of the men, who declared in court that they believed a reduction of the output would be of benefit to both parties.

The justice's decision places enormous power in the hands of the union and the miners are, consequently, in good spirits. It would be well for American miners to keep a close watch on the practical effect of the plan's operation on the welfare of the Welsh miners, to the end that they may learn whether or not it would be wise for them to attempt to regulate the production of coal, as has been suggested. The experiences of others along the same line ought to be valuable.

Schuylkill Democratic Ticket.

The returns from Saturday's Democratic primaries in Schuylkill county are now nearly all in. This was the second primary election held under the new rules and the vote polled was fully five times greater than that of last year. The heavy vote polled was brought about by the fact that there were sixty-five candidates in the field.

James W. Ryan, of Pottsville, is nominated for congress, defeating ex-congressman James B. Reilly, of Pottsville, and Thomas J. Higgins, of Shenandoah. J. O. Ulrich, a Tamaqua lawyer, secured the state senatorial nomination in the Thirtieth district. Democratic leaders worked hard to defeat Senator Higgins on account of his record at the last legislature.

James J. Moran, of Pottsville, is nominated for district attorney, although he was opposed by nearly the whole organization. Moran is attorney for the United Mine Workers and had the support of the labor union.

J. H. Nichter, of Pottsville, who was also backed by the striking miners, is nominated by an overwhelming majority for recorder. George Ople, of Donaldson, and W. H. Bressler, of Yorkville, are nominated for commissioners. E. R. Roeder, of Wayne township, and Fred Portz, of Pottsville, are the nominees for poor directors.

Major Buttrick's Muskets.

The musket used by Major John Buttrick at the North bridge in Concord on April 19, 1775, has been presented by his two great-grandchildren, the only remaining members of the family, to the state of Massachusetts, and it is to be deposited in the statehouse in Boston for permanent preservation.

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BREVITIES

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

Joseph Langlois, a Chicago policeman, has saved 100 lives during his service on the force.

Herr Stor, a wealthy resident of Baringen, Bohemia, has just had his thirty-seventh child baptized.

M. C. E. Clay of Washington owns a silver cup which Thomas Jefferson gave his grandfather 123 years ago.

C. F. Klein of St. Louis has had the horns of the many animals he has shot converted into furniture for his house.

Mulford Dolbrow, the blind peddler of Shiloh, N. J., sold over 1,000 shad during the season, giving change in every case and without making a mistake.

The late J. Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor day, will have a monument erected to his memory by the Arbor Day Memorial association of Nebraska City, Neb.

Prince Nicholas W. Engelltschiff has been formally notified by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, of his appointment as imperial Russian vice consul at Chicago.

Alfred Wilkinshaw of Havant, England, has been bald from birth. Now, at the age of ninety-two, a plentiful crop of dark red hair covers his head, all grown in less than three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Calligan of Piscataquis county, Me., have seven children, four boys and three girls. The boys are called Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, and the girls are named Faith, Hope and Charity.

Rear Admiral Melville is determined to have a burial place of which he can approve. He has accordingly erected at Arlington cemetery a tomb and epitaph to himself, leaving only a blank for the date of his death.

At one time Ellen Terry had three sisters and a brother on the stage—Kate, Marian, Florence and Fred. All attained distinction behind the footlights, Kate and Marian have retired, and Florence died in 1896.

Christopher Forbes of New York, who for many years hoisted the flag on Evacuation day, is dead. He was a lineal descendant of Van Arsdale, the soldier who pulled down the British flag when the English left the city in the Revolution.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The cleaner the culture the better the crop.

Careful transplanting insures superior growth.

An occasional supply of weak manure water is often beneficial to house plants.

Rosin and tallow in equal parts make an excellent covering for wounds on fruit and other trees.

When fruit is to be sent to market, it will be best to make all arrangements possible in advance.

Keep all dead and faulty limbs cut off the fruit and ornamental trees if for nothing else but the looks.

The man who sends poor fruit to market is always the one who complains of the price. The market is rarely if ever overstocked with choice fruits.

By gathering up and burning all the rubbish in the orchard, the garden and the small fruit patch a large number of injurious insects may be destroyed.

In pruning never cut out small twigs or spurs growing on larger limbs. These are the spurs for fruit, and often the first crop of fruit is destroyed by cutting away these fruit spurs.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Walter Walker will play Nat C. Goodwin's part in "When We Were Twenty-one."

Flora Zabelle has replaced Gertrude Quinlan as Annette in the New York production of "King Dodo."

Edwin Arden and Katherine Grey will have the two leading roles in Ramsey Morris' "Ninety and Nine."

When "The Eternal City" is presented on the stage, it will be seen that it is quite different from the book story.

Miriam Lawrence is to sing the role of Mrs. Hopping in support of Francis Wilson in "The Toreador" the coming season.

"Sally In Our Alley" is the title announced for an extravaganza by George V. Hobart to be produced in New York about the middle of August.

Mr. Stanislaus Stange, author of "Dolly Varden" is now putting on the finishing touches to a new American opera entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

SOME MEASURES.

A farthing was 3 cents.
A shekel of gold was \$8.
A talent of gold was \$13,800.
A talent of silver was \$538.30.

A mite was less than a quarter of a cent.

An ephah or bath contained seven gallons.

A piece of silver or a penny was 13 cents.

A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches.

A shekel of silver was equal to about 50 cents.

A finger's breadth is equal to about one inch.
A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile.
A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches.
A day's journey was about twenty-three and one-fifth miles.—Christian World.

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SELECTIONS

UNCOOKED FOOD.

Human Stickness Said to Be Largely Due to the Kitchen.

The advocates of uncooked food say that, however well the cooking is done, it ought not to be done at all. They claim that the minute cells which go to make up the organization of the texture to be eaten should not be broken up by culinary processes, that they should go into the stomach as nature intended them—raw and ready for digestion.

They notice that animals, which seldom eat cooked food, are a hundred times less likely to be sick than men and women, that an invalid brute is a rarity, while more or less ailing human beings are in every neighborhood.

One physician who has adopted this method of eating altogether and is advising and teaching others to do so claims to have learned a lesson from his horses. "While I was growing more and more sickly," he avers, "and running down rapidly my horses were sleek, fat and as healthy as ever. I at last made up my mind to eat the same kind of things that they did and have since been as healthy as they."

There can be no doubt that a great deal of disease is caused by eating the wrong thing and often too much even of the right thing. The products of nature's laboratory are probably as nearly right as she can make them, but when "civilization" gets its hand in they run at least a risk of being spoiled and unfit for the human stomach, however pleasant to the palate.

In the first place, they are often adulterated, even before they get to the cook. In order to preserve them or to make them more attractive in appearance or pleasing to the taste and at any rate more profitable to the money till the dealer is tempted to "doctor" them with various products of the drug-store and by other means of which the consumer has no idea.

The advocates of this plan of eating claim that undue stimulus does not lurk in liquids alone and that cooking often makes food so stimulating to the human system as to produce a bad state of the nerves. They abjure the free use of salt, pepper and other substances used as "relishes," claiming that the same are little better than poison. They designate all sorts of mental and physical ailments as having been produced by cooked food.—"Uncooked Food Movement" in Will Carlton's Magazine.

How Singers Are Paid.

The highest figure ever paid to a singer at Covent Garden was the sum of \$48,000 paid to Mme. Adeline Patti in 1870 for sixteen appearances, or \$3,000 for each appearance. Mme. Patti has, however, beaten this record in her American tours when she has obtained, as he did at New Orleans in the eighties, as much as \$6,000 a night.

M. Jean de Reszke holds the record for male singers, his contract for sixteen appearances being \$36,000, while the famous Polish tenor never fails to stipulate for free hotel expenses and a certain sum for carriage and horses.

The famous Lasalle has also drawn his \$2,000 a performance, and during the golden jubilee of 1887 he appeared with the two De Reszkes at one time on the stage, the aggregate of their nightly salaries amounting to over \$5,000.

Track Laying Machine.

A new machine for laying railroad tracks is being used in Pennsylvania.

It has proved itself capable with a crew of forty men, of putting down two miles of track in a day. The track layer has a huge crane sixty feet long which projects forward over the road, and it hauls behind it a train of sixteen flat cars loaded with ties and rails. A continuous double line of the latter moves forward over rollers and carries the ties with it. Both rails and ties are seized at the proper point by the machinery and placed on the road in front of the train, where they shortly form part of the track over which it passes.

A Policeman Artist.

One of the curiosities of this year's London Royal academy exhibition is a small landscape, a herd of sheep on a Yorkshire upland, which hangs "on the line." To be "on the line" is a much coveted distinction, as the hanging committee always gives the best pictures a position there. This landscape which, of course, was selected without any knowledge of the identity of its painter, is the work of Police Constable Jones, an ordinary member of the Leeds constabulary. He is entirely self taught. Police Constable Jones has no idea of quitting the police force.

Wireless System For Alaska.

Government stations on the mainland of Alaska are to be connected by wireless telegraphy, according to a contract let by the board appointed by the chief signal officer of the army to the Marconi company. The station will be in operation by the middle of October, and ultimate communication with the state of Washington is expected, thus putting Alaska for the first time in direct communication with the rest of the world.

THE FASHIONS.

Dressing children in pure white is more fashionable this year than it has been for some seasons past.

Not a few of the newest evening waists have soft transparent folds going around the figure with horizontal lines of lace insertion showing between.

Crepe de chine and liberty satins and silks are much used this season in place of the more perishable chiffons and tulle for many of the tucked blouse vests and undersleeves.

Old rose is a color that is very often forgotten in selecting gowns for either day or evening wear, but it often proves more becoming to women, either fair or dark, than either pure pink, cherry red, blue, gray or green.

Long half fitting cloaks of black, unlined taffeta, silk or peau de soie, faultless in outline and effect, are worn over gowns of white liberty satin foulard, white pique, velving, mohair, etamine, etc. The greater portion of these garments are open down the front.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

May 18, 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 29 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
8 15 a m	for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.
9 58 a m	for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 45 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 41 a m	for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, and Pottsville.
6 35 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.
7 29 p m	for Hazleton.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 29 a m	from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
9 12 a m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, and Pottsville.
9 58 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
11 41 a m	from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
12 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.
4 44 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents:
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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6 00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6 00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6 02, 11 10 a m, 4 11 p m, daily except Sunday; and 3 37 a m, 3 11 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifinger for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 5 00 p m, daily except Sunday; and 3 37 a m, 5 07 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 25 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 8 11 a m, 3 44 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 40 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 10 10 a m, 5 40 p m, Sunday.

All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.

LEWIS C. QUINN, Superintendent

PRINTING

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