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The Machine and the Strike. om the Philadelphia Record. The. Republican managers may well

be anxious on account of the far-reaching effects of the strike in the anthra-cite coal fields. There would have been no strike at this time if the corrupt Machine in control of the last legisla-ture had not prevented the senate committee on mines and mining from re porting for consideration House bill No. 216, which was passed almost unani-mously by the house of representatives.

This bill provided that in every an-thracite mine where coal is mined by weight or measure the miners should have a right to employ a competent check weighman or measurer, who should see that the coal was fairly weighed, and the miners given due credit for their work.

This bill passed the house by orders of the Machine, on a deal in return for votes in behalf of the notorious bill for lition of the board of revision of taxes, but was never allowed to be reported out of the senate committee on mines and mining, of which that distinguished follower of Mr. Quay, Milton Heidelbaugh, was chairman, and Messrs. Scott, Vare, Sproul, Haines and Stiles were among the members, three-fourths of the committee being Quay men.

If this bill had become a law and the rights of the miners in the districts in which the miners are paid by weight or measure had been recognized, it can be asserted with confidence there would nave been no coal strike; for, as is well known, the vote in favor of the coal strike was carried by representatives of the seventy-five thousand and more miners in the Lackawanna and Upper Luzerne coal fields.

It is easy to understand why the Penrose Club should give \$500 to the strikng miners, and why Governor Stone and enator Quay should be anxious the strike should end; but the people, who have to pay the increased price for coal, and the miners and their families should understand that those who deceived and cheated them and defeated the just legislation which would have prevented this strike are Republican bosses; that all their talk about sympathy for the suffering miners, an extra session of the egislature and a compulsory arbitration

All efforts to secure a band for the Eighth regiment, N. G. P., on duty at Shenandoah, have so far failed. The Tamaqua band which heid the position for three years refused to re-enlist when its term expired two weeks ago, and al-though personally appealed to by Gen-eral Gobin five bands have refused to accept the job.

Because the girls of the Mt. Carmel shirt factory struck for "live and let live" wages, the plant was removed from that town. Any plant that must pros-per at the expense of its crushed em-ployes deserves a quick death.—Ashland News

B. Frank Moser, 56 years old, a Mah-oning valley farmer and a Republican collideian of Carbon county, was found itead in his barn, having committed uicide by hanging. The motive of the act is not known

An effort is being made to secure a pardon for James M. Griner, of Wilkes-barre, ex-member of the legislature, who is serving a long torm in the penitentiary for killing his step-daughter.

CALLING UPON A FRIEND.

CALLING UPON A FRIEND. The Way In Which Two English Ac-tors Once Paid a Visit. Here is an anusing story of Messra. Toole and Brough, the English comedi-ansf. Having appeared conjointly in a drama, "Dearer Than Life," in which they wore very ragged, woebegone cos-tumes, they visited the well known artists Fradelle and Marshall to be photographed in their rags. While waiting "between the plates" Toole, who was fond of a lark, suggested to his brother comedian to saily out and call upon a certain mutual acquaint-ance, who would be horribly shocked at receiving visitors in such a garb. Brough at once assented, and, popping on their battered hast, out into the street the pair slipped and made for the house of their friend. Of course the neat housemaid and the neater Buttons were horrified and deelined even without being asked to purchase matches or the like. "I axes your pardon," said Toole in an assumed tone. "You're making a slight mistake. We want to see your master." And he mentioned the gen-thema's Christian name and that of his wife.

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"We have important business with him," chimed in Brough.
The girl's face wore a dazed aspect, and she said: "Master never sees the likes of you at his house. He's most pertickler, ain't he, Charles?" appeal-ing to the page. "You must be making imistake."
"Oh, no, we ain't!" responded Toole with supreme gravity. "But I'm sor-ry William"—the Christian name of the gentleman—"is out. I haven't got a card about me," pretending to fum-ble among his rags, "but tell your mas-ter that his two cousins from the work-house called as they were passing through London."—London Tit-Bits.

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York Tribune. A Japanese Retraction. The art of retracting without taking anything back—if the bull may be al-lowed—seems to be understood in Ja-pan. A young orator at a political meeting called a public official a thief. A policeman on duty gravely rose and addressed a remark in a low tone to the speaker, who thereupon said, "The chief of police requests me to retract the word which I have just spoken. Although the word of a sage should never re-enter, let us make a conces-sion; let us take back the word and keep the idea." Great applause and crites of "Bravot" greated the orator's escape from his dilemma.—Youth's Companion.

Companion. Why Tennyson Wrote No Letters. Tennyson once told Sir Henry Tay-lor that he thanked God Almighty with his whole heart and soul that he knew nothing and that the world knew nothing of Shakespeare but his writ-ings and that he knew nothing of Jane Austen and that there were no letters preserved either of Shakespeare or of Jane Austen; that they, in fact, had notheren "ripped open, like pigs."

Time For Business. Pa-Has that young man who has been calling on you rather frequently of late any steady occupation? Daughter-Oh, yes, pa. He's a trav-line man.

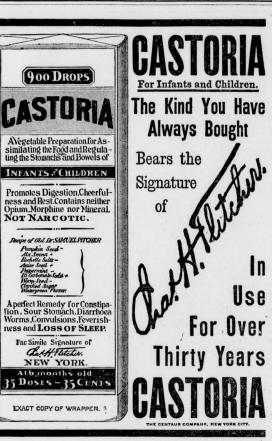
Daughter—Oh, yes, pa. He's a trav-eling man. Pa-Indeed! Well, please tell him when he calls again I'd like to have him attend strictly to business when the clock strikes 10.—Richmond Dis-patch.

Poetry at Home. "Posterity will discover me," said

"Posterity will discussed by the poet, "If it does," replied his wife, who was all tired out because they couldn't afford to keep a girl, "it will probably regret any time it wasted in doing so." --Chicago Record-Herald.

Children sweeten labor, but they make misfortune more bitter. They increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death.— Bacon.

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THE BLACK-JACK PARTY

THE BLACK-JACK PARTY Graphic Account of the Mobbing of Union Men In Philadelphia—An Object Lesson of Quayism. The Quay machine literary bureau is trying to create a false impression in the public mind concerning the re-cent outrageous attack on the Union-party convention in Philadelphia. For-cible expression of what he thinks of the raid of the Quay mob is given by Harry S. Paul, chairman of the Alle-gheny organization, and head of the Western Pennsylvania delegations, in a letter received by State Chairman Thomas L. Hicks. He vividly de-scribes incidents of the affair which came to his notice.

scribes incidents of the affair which came to his notice. Mr. Paul is a prominent business man of Pittsburg. He declares that the riotous attack was one of the greatest criminal outrages in the his-tory of Pennsylvania politics, and will cost the Republican machine ticket many thousand votes. His letter in part follows:

part follows: As I looked upon the Union party as-semblage, just before the rioters broke in, I saw an unusually fine body of re-spectable, law-abiding Republican bus-lness men, gathered from all parts of the commonwealto, at least five-sixths of whom had never before sat in a po-litical state convention, and who were earnestly desirous of discharging the duty committed to them by their fel-low citizens and constituents.

If Jail Doors Had Opened. As if Jail Doors Had Opened. After the mob appeared all was changed. Then in the portions of the hall occupied by its members could be ing the marks of vice all over them, and the thought occurred that Moya-mensing and the Eastern Penitentiary had opened their doors and given a day's holiday to several hundred of their inmates for the sole purpose of advancing the interests of Quayism, Penroseism and Pennypackerism in "The impression was deepened by the sight of revolvers buiging from the hip-pockets of some of the latter having been used in the attack upon the hall. "The impression was deepened by the sight of Quayism, Penroseism and Pennypackerism thus makedly un-main speeches and 10,000 newspaper articles, and its effect upon the de-cent citizens who beheld it and who would not have believed that such things were possube otherwise was in-calculable. "The result, as I personally know, was

The result, as I personally know, was the instant conversion of twenty dele-gates holding legal certificates, who in-tended to oppose Patison's nomina-tion, and some of whom proposed to vote for Pennypacker, to the support of Patison and this number fell short of all so converted. of all so converted. Signed Statement By Clearfield Dele-

Signed Statement By Clearfield Dele-gates. Believing it their duty to enlighten as many voters as possible as to the attack of 200 armed Quay thugs on the recent Union party convention in Phil-gates have united in a signed state-ment setting forth the facts. These delegates are Frank W. Bar-ratt, real estate agent and lumber dealer; Jacob Burge, lumberman; Cas-ner J. Stull, policeman; P. L. Showers, dentist, and John E. Harder, merchant, all reputable men. When they went

and John E. Harder, merchant, all reputable men. When they went to the convention they were not for Pattison, but their experience in the riot quickly converted them.
After describing in detail how the mob led by Sheehan broke up the convention, they go on to say:
We want to say that we have always been Republicans, but of late years, since the Quay machine has become a public stench to the nostrills of the people of Pennsylvania, we have here in the doctrines of Roosevelt and the Republicans. m. vent. en

the doctrines of Rooseveit and the Re-publican party. We cannot vote for or support Judge Pennypacker, because he is being held up as a shield in front of the dirty ma-chine, which has no more principle or any better standing in the great com-monwealth hen those eriminals which when the standing in the great com-bene that then those eriminals which when the standard state of the state when the state of the state of the state 3d day of September, 1992.

shameless methods employed by the machine at their conventions, in the late legislature, and at many of the election districts in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, but we had never seen one in full bloom until we witnessed the divraceul riot in Musical Fund Hall. 'dre when we left Clearfield for the vonvention. We and not been instruct-ed, neither had we signed any agree-ment to support any particular candi-date, which carry out its designs, even at the coavention, and saw the char-acter of the criminals employed by the machine to carry out its designs, even at the cost of murder. If necessary. 'Deliver's fisher and work to the best of our ability for the election of Hon. Robert E. Pattison for governor of Pennsylvania, and to employ every honorable means possible to elect good men to supersede the disreputable and disgraceful gang of machine boodiers nen to supersede the disreput disgraceful gang of machine now in charge of the affairs state.

Loot Equals One-Half the Taxes

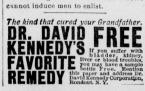
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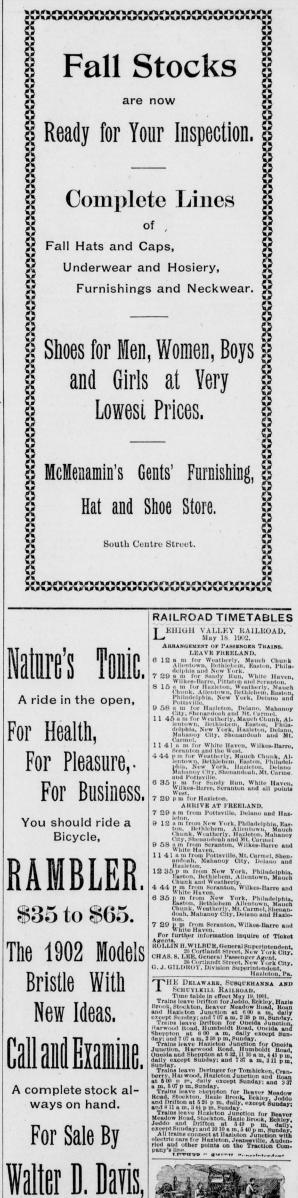
auctioned off to the highest pudger, rou don't need to take my word for it. You have the word of prominent and re-liable members of the Republican party. The public franchises issued by the machine to its members, for which an offer of \$2,500,000 from John Wana-maker was rejected, have been con-verted into the assets of a Syndicate, whose stock, according to the ratings of the the state Exchange, is val-ued to \$1000000000 means? It represents half the total expenses of the state government for a year. If that sum and been turned into the state trensury, where it belongs, in-favorites, the people of Pennsylvania could have been relieved of one-half of the taxation for state purposes this year. Or, suppose it had been devoted to good roads. It would have meant \$130 for every square mile in the state, or an average of nearly \$100,000 to each of the 67 countes.

Guthrie's Sledge-Hammer Blows. Candidate Guthrie was at his best at arHsle. Following are some of his seclarations which provoked great ap-Carl

declarations which provoked great ap-plaue: Don't be deceived by men who, start-ment, have grown weary. In every great movement there are those who go the start movement and the start and such start are the start and the start of the start are start and the start and the start are are start and the start and the start are are an occupying a private motion the start and schalt him an imbezzier and schalt him the start and the start are are and the start and schalt him the start and the start are the start and schalt him the start and schalt start are the start and schalt start are the start and the start are are and the start will be an area at the start area at the start will be the start the start are area and the start and the start area and the start area at the start and the the start and the star eve try lis. If suc the Uni be F

It is said that among the state militia doing service in the coal region tments expired since they were and of these only twenty-two s fejoined the National Gu e of the companies have only region Some of the companies have or skeleton organization and the o cannot induce men to enlist.





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