

# KEYSTONE STATE.

## Appenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

ions granted.—John T. Kerr, \$12; William S. Conner, New on, \$6; Thomas A. E. Russell, \$8; August Fiedler, Sr., Pitts- \$8; James L. Eeles, Connells- \$8; Mary Mayeretta, Bristol, \$3; h. C. Dysart, Altoona, \$8; Mag- egg, Charleroi, \$8; Rebecca E. augh, Altoona, \$3; Mary J. Elliottsburg, \$12; James E. McVeytown, \$14; Albert L. ock, Stevensville, \$14; Nelson P. nor, Brookville, \$12; Susan Wil- Washington, \$8; Elizabeth Win- raddock, \$3; Ann Brady, Alle- \$8; Sarah A. Clark, Chicora, ors of John P. Jennings, Gar- hills, \$14; Charles Lebo, Muncy, rry C. Dennis, Lamar, \$6; Jas. ed, Clearfield, \$8; Freeman N. New Albany, \$30; George W. oldiers' Home, Erie, \$8; Hiram orton, Elliott, \$8; Edwin Cramer, \$17; Franklin Hoch, Anita, \$10; of John W. Reighard, Loganon, ebecca A. Murray, Kipple, \$8.

ational charges of Grand Jury ery were made at Pottsville. ical conventions were held by the icians of Montgomery and Lu-

as returned in Hazleton that the operators will post notices offering an increase of ten per cent. cals met and reaffirmed their de- ation not to yield unless the is recognized.

aged woman, who started a month o walk through the Black Forest, Williamsport, has not been seen

ating and much disorder occurred and the American steel works at on, where a strike is on. o men, accused of attempting a o jewelry swindle, were placed on at Carlisle, and one of them turns is evidence.

mer stone was laid for the new omery County Court House. neral Charles Miller withdrew his ce suit.

the Court of Chester County handed a decree granting a change of e in the new trial of William H. o, who is charged with murdering e wife. The trial will take place in e county.

the Alumni Association of Albright College, Myerstown, and Central Pennsylvania College, New Berlin, were merged into the Albright Association at a meeting held in Harrisburg for the reason that New Berlin College was abandoned and its faculty and students transferred to the Myerstown school. The new organization.

The enrollment of the York public schools is now 5007. Of this number 2541 are boys and 2466 girls.

The charter for the Hillside Water and Power Company, of Lower Chanceford township, has been recorded in the recorder's office at York.

Notwithstanding the fact that more than 100 cars are coming down the P. and R. road daily, the Reading Com- pany has not sold a pound of coal in that section since the anthracite strike was inaugurated.

The annual meeting of the stock- holders of the Republic Iron and Steel Company will be held at Jersey City on October 5. Much of the stock of the company is held in Sharon.

The scarcity of coke has again be- come so acute in the Schuylkill valley that furnaces and other industries have been compelled to bank up during the id days at a time.

Use and Arms ation organized at ed a charter. The o, and the directors A. J. Hershey and

rust is after several es, with a view of ad using them for oods. The Cigar- decided to fight all and will distribute a e on the subject.

ident Godfrey Mor- ed Sharon Electric ade also division e allied lines, to familton, who re- n, who has been in- n-New Castle line, chief dispatcher of

ugh and Joseph ors in East White- e given a hearing sier magistrate on taining a nuisance e way of a piece mpassable. Sev- ed to the truthful- and the defendants at the next term

atharine C. Evans, hich was probated, d to the Young Association, the rmed Church, and Memorial Church Reform Church. Margaret Best, a ary to Korea, is

ment of the Allen- itute, a resolution e Legislature to rropriation to each e teachers who have rvice in the public e years or more. entz, aged 63, the sician in southern ed at New Prov- quent delegate to dical conventions. e were arrested in e of Pure Food Phoenixville, who placing preserva- ed using fluid for d \$50 and costs, 100 in each case.

en miles, Phares Rawlinsville, cap- en whom he sus- ed his house of a e and his barn of wheat and corn. e residence of Gordonville, but abandon their ns of a child

the Young of Chester, will study

# COAL MINE CAVES IN.

## Over Twenty Acres of Land Sink Near Wilkesbarre—Property Ruined.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. (Special).—A big cavein of the earth's surface over the Payne mine, at Dorrancetown, took place, causing considerable excitement in the neighborhood. The cavein covers an area of nearly 20 acres and affects some valuable property on Wyoming street. The foundations of some of the mansions on this thoroughfare are badly cracked. Large fissures are also to be seen in the roadway.

A further cavein is expected, and a number of men have been placed on guard to give the alarm should the earth sink still further.

The cavein is due to the fact, so it is said, that the mine has not been in operation since the strike, and the water has accumulated in the workings in large quantities.

### Soft Coal Strike is Off.

Charleston, W. Va. (Special).—The coal miners' strike in the Kanawha and New River fields, involving 15,000 miners, which has been in existence since June 7, is practically at an end. Each local union is instructed to go back to work on the best terms possible, without regard to the action of any other local.

Several of the largest operators in the New River field have made terms with their men and resumed. No concessions have been granted, and from the miners' standpoint the strike is a complete failure, the men returning to work at the same rate as before the strike.

Bramwell, W. Va. (Special).—All armed guards have been withdrawn from the coal mine property. Hundreds of miners' families are moving back from the little tents on the mountain tops back into the company houses in the narrow valleys from which they were evicted since the strike began.

### OVER A MILLION IN PERIL.

#### Should Mt. Pelee Blow Its Head Off the Loss of Life Would be Appalling.

Chicago, (Special).—"I am seriously alarmed at the news of the renewed activity of the Martinique and St. Vincent volcanoes," said Louis H. Ayme, United States Consul at Guadeloupe, who is in Chicago on sick leave.

"Should Mt. Pelee blow its head off," he continued, "the loss of life consequent upon the production of a great tidal wave would be appalling. With Martinique as a center a chain of islands extends northwestward embracing a population of 750,000 persons. All most without exception the cities and villages are along the coasts, and are slightly elevated above the sea. A tidal wave 40 feet high would probably destroy half a million lives before it dashed against the shores of Porto Rico with its million inhabitants.

"There is also apparently grave danger that other long-extinct volcanoes may break out. The great Soufriere of Guadeloupe has been active for centuries, discharging a vast column of sulphur-charged steam from the old summit crater. This may have acted as a sort of safety valve, but if, as reports seem to indicate, the seismic forces are increasing in intensity, this volcano and others along the line of weakness marked by the island chain may soon be rivaling Pelee.

### MURDERED BY RIOS-BAND.

#### Two Women and a Girl Killed in Luzon—Attack a Town.

Manila (By Cable).—Rios, a fanatical leader of the irreconcilable natives of the Province of Tayabas, Luzon, attacked the town of Laguananoc at the head of 30 riflemen and 150 men armed with bolos. The band wantonly killed two women and one girl and wounded several other persons. A detachment of the native constabulary arrived unexpectedly at Laguananoc while Rios' men were still there.

They attacked and routed the bandits, killing several of Rios' followers, and have rounded up 700 men, many of whom are suspected of complicity in the attack on Laguananoc. The guilty ones among the 700 men will be picked out and the remainder set at liberty.

One of Rios' lieutenants who was captured said Rios was a direct descendant of God, and that it was beyond the power of man to injure him.

The constabulary have also captured one of Rios' mountain strongholds. Four detachments of constabulary are now following the main band of the outlaws.

### ODDS AND ENDS OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Charles R. Flint's steam yacht the Arrow broke all records for steam craft on the one-knot course on the Hudson, covering a knot in 1 minute and 32 seconds.

A special grand jury in Chicago returned indictments against Luke Wheeler, Capt. Edward Williams, manager of the Masonic Temple; James B. Hoy and John H. Healy, Jr., on charges of conspiracy to defraud Cook county out of hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes.

United States Consul Ayme, now in Chicago, says he is seriously alarmed over the volcanic conditions in Martinique and the islands near it. He fears a great tidal wave may complete the awful destruction of life and property.

In expectation of an insurgent's attack over 1,000 government troops have been dispatched to Colon from Panama. Prof. Simon Newcomb, of the Johns Hopkins University, received the doctor's degree from Christiania University.

The French government has stopped payment of the salaries of 18 priests in Brittany who took part in the recent school troubles.

A strong earthquake shock was felt at Pau, France, and seismic convulsions have also disturbed Bengal, India. Serious anti-Serbian riots which occurred at Brod, Slavonia, have been suppressed by a battalion of infantry.

It seems to be a poor sort of railroad, indeed, that the Pennsy is not buying these days, according to street gossip.

Admiral Higginson's fleet of battle- ships ran the forts defending Newport harbor and anchored off the torpedo station, thus practically ending the war maneuvers between the Army and the

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The horse is an animal of so much intelligence that it may only fair to credit him with being more indignant than frightened when he sees an automobile.

The State Historical Society of Iowa has authorized the compilation of the messages, proclamations and papers of the Governors of that State, and Benjamin F. Shambaugh, Professor of Government at the State University, has been chosen to do the work.

According to the Journal Official of France, there are 478,115 miles of railway in the world. America stands at the head with 249,676 miles. Europe comes next with 175,785 miles of track. Asia has 25,650 miles, Africa 1,450 and Oceania 15,594 miles. The latter includes Australia and New Zealand, of course.

Hugo Marburg, a professor of modern history in the University of Berlin, has been commissioned by the Kaiser to superintend the indexing and filing of the state papers of the Prussian Court, which are said to be in a very poorly arranged condition and to have been for many years, up to the formation of the Empire, practically useless for historical purposes.

The Christian Register quotes a writer as follows: These electrically propelled cars will pick up power that has heretofore gone to waste, and will use it for the equalization of the advantages of the community. The farmer's crops will soon be taken directly from his door on trucks built to be rails, and so carried directly to the market.

The peculiar primary election law of South Carolina compels a candidate for State office or for United States Senator to make at least one speech every county of the State before the date of the primary election. As a result the pursuit of office in the Palmetto State has, as the Atlanta Constitution says, developed a strenuousness and endurance that qualify the candidates for membership on a variety eight or champion football team.

Commerce between the United States and their recently acquired territory is rapidly increasing. Shipments to Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines in 1897, the year before he war with Spain amounted to only \$6,773,560. In 1901 they amounted to more than \$30,000,000, and in the past fiscal year they amount to about \$25,000,000. Shipments to Alaska for the last year are estimated at \$15,000,000. These figures are made by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics.

The shortest sermon on record was preached at Atlantic, Mich., on a recent Sunday. The pastor had been requested to make his discourse brief in account of the hot weather, so he unrolled as his text Luke xvi, 24: "And he tied and said: 'Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame.'" The sermon was as follows: "Three persons—Abraham, Dives, Lazarus. It was hot where Dives was. He wanted to get out. So do we. Let us pray."

From 1890 to 1900 the United States Weather Bureau printed statistics of losses of life by lightning. The work is now discontinued. During the year 1900, 713 persons were killed by lightning; of this number 291 persons were killed in the open, 158 in the houses and 7 under trees and 56 in barns. The circumstances of 151 deaths are not known. During the same year 977 persons were mbr or less injured by lightning strokes. On the average it is probable that from 700 to 800 lives are annually lost through injuries from lightning in the United States. The greatest number of injuries occur in the Middle Atlantic States, the fewest in the Pacific States.

The importation of insects from foreign countries for the purpose of science has given us some troublesome pests. Being freed in our country from many of their natural enemies they have increased and multiplied at an alarming rate in many cases. The gypsy-moth, for example, was brought into Massachusetts a few years ago for scientific study. A few specimens were carelessly allowed to escape, and their offspring increased so great an extent that determined efforts had to be made to exterminate them. But the efforts all failed, and the pest is extending into other States. It is proposed now to import from Europe a certain predatory beetle, which is the special enemy of the moth, and see if that will not give the desired relief from the serious damage that the moth is doing.

Captain Freeman, who saved his steamer and part of his crew from destruction during the recent eruption of the volcano Mont Pelee, which overwhelmed St. Pierre, Martinique, was recently presented by the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society with a silver medal. The later is of little intrinsic value, but it is a token of appreciation of courage which only comparatively few mariners have the privilege of earning, and its possession is coveted by every seafarer. Captain Freeman navigated his ship safely out of the harbor of St. Pierre through a veritable cloud of burning gas and a shower of hot ashes which destroyed the rest of the merchant fleet moored here at the time and set fire to every thing combustible on his own decks.

### A Shattered Romance.

He overtook her on the roadside while wandering for his health in the Berkshires.

"At last," he said, "I have found a typical milkmaid of old New England. See her big sunbonnet, her dress up to her shoe tops, her plain but neat calico, and the very pail itself. It is a morning for adventure, and I will speak to her."

He quickened his walk and was soon near her.

"Fine morning this morning," he said. "I would like to help you carry the pail."

There was no reply, but he felt the roguish smile that he knew was hidden under the sunbonnet. So he kept on doing all the talking until they reached the lane into which she was about to turn.

"Can I go with you?" he asked. She turned and faced him.

"No, sir, you may not; nor do I desire your attentions. It is bad enough to have a grown man splitting his infinites, but when he shows his ignorance of the proper use of 'should' and 'would,' and then caps the climax by using 'can' for 'may,' I think it is only my duty to tell him that the summer school is in session about 10 miles from here."

### Crumbs from Kansas.

If you can't do a thing good naturally, don't do it at all.

Some people think that their foreheads bulge more than most men's because they understand the game of chess.

If you own a calf that bawls all night, what do you suppose the neighbors are thinking about? Imagine they are saying nice things about you?

When a man dies who has buried a wife there is always a curiosity to know if his wife will bury him beside his first wife or save him for herself.

One of the mistakes a wife makes which proves so fatal to her husband's love is to say she is sick after he has claimed the privilege for himself first.

### His Free Will Offering.

"What's that \$5 kept out of my salary for?" demanded the employe of the State institution.

"That's your voluntary contribution for campaign purposes," blandly replied the superintendent.

"But it isn't a voluntary contribution. You've no right to hold it out on me. That wasn't in the bargain. I never heard anything about it before. It is a gouge, and I won't stand it!"

"But you have to pay it, you know, or lose your job. Does it go?"

"Yes—yes."

"Well, that's why we call it voluntary."

### Does It for a Living.

Elderly Woman.—Mr. Gingham, I don't know about letting you come to see Mandy. I've heard folks say you don't move in good society.

The Young Man (startled and indignant).—Mrs. Jollifer, if a chap that runs an elevator in a swell apartment house ten hours a day isn't moving in good society, I'd like to know what you call it!

### Why He Listened.

She.—Do you know that lady in the far corner?

He.—In a way; I have a listening acquaintance with her.

"I don't believe I understand you, sir."

"She is my wife."—Smart Set.

### His Personal Opinion.

"But don't you think it would be better if the sale of liquor was stopped?" asked the old lady with the train.

"Yes, mum, on one condition," responded Rummy Robinson.

"What is that?"

"Why, dat dey give it away instead."

### Poor Peckman.

"Henry Peckman has actually become cross-eyed, hasn't he?"

"Yes, all on account of the few weeks he spent at the seashore. He got that trying to keep one eye on the fair bathers and the other on his wife to see if she were watching him."

### TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for all the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for

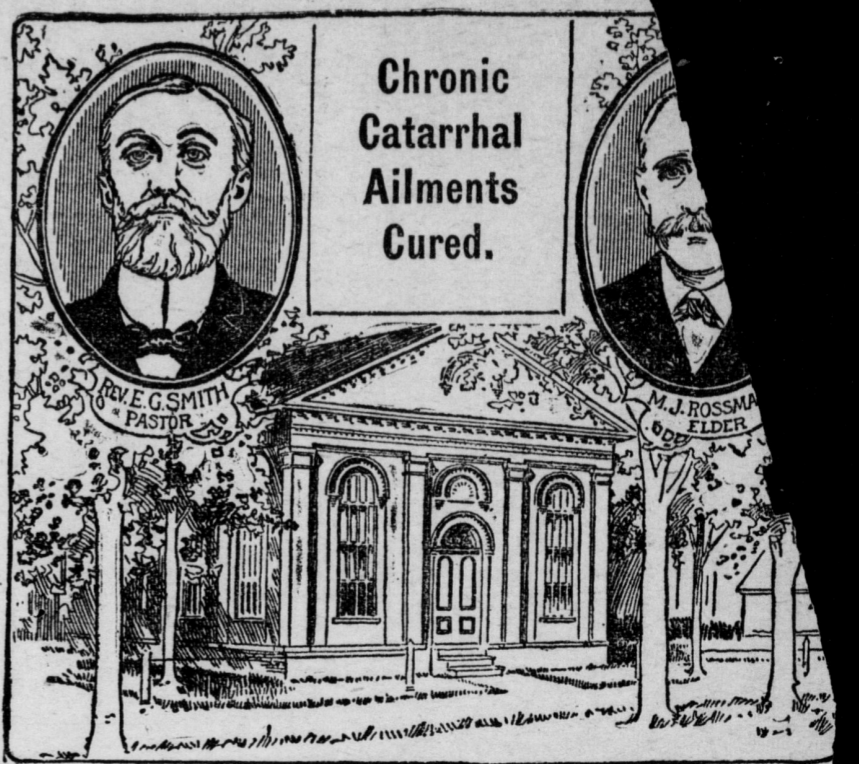
eight months from suppressed menstruation, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in me which I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."—Miss ELIZABETH CAINE, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

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