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HE COMING SESSION

The Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, at San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA COMPETITIVE DRILL PRIZE

cellaneous Masonic Intelligence-The Odd Fellows - Knights of Honor-Knight: of Pythias-General News of the Societies-



THE AUGUST GRAND ENCAMPMENT. The approaching session of the Grand ncampment at San Francisco bids fair to be a lively entertainment to the many obpervers, if we may judge by the opinions expressed on the part of the law makers, law croackers, law definers and law codiflers as to acts, results and future needs owing out of the session held at Chicago. Appeal after appeal has gone forth to the baters of every jurisdiction not to repeat the doings of Chicago-some on law, others on ritual, and not a few on uniform; but all on the subject of parades agree to a unit. The Knights of California have been imrtuned at every point not to inaugurate the show, or the semblance of a show-even the Grand Commander of that golden juris-

diction publicly stated that he would not permit such a disgrace to the Order of Knights Templar as Chicago presented in 1880. No! he would set his face against all empts to imitate the virtues of the great city of the lakes-on the streets, ratiroad rds, hotels and parks. Yet it is curious vards, hotels and parks. Let it is seen the see and read the special pleadings of the committee who hold the city of San Francisco in their hands, who pull the strings cisco in their hands, who pull the strings and who own the the railroad jugger, and who own the hotel accommodations of the Golden City, munication, transportation, accommoda-tion, &c., will be put to a great test for com-fort and convenience, and slyly hint to ne early, stay long, and go home money is spent, looking at the big auriterous regions and Mare Island. ne engineers at work, in August next, as inped out the work at Chicago, and they ill doubties be ruly able to tell how ach improvement the glorious conclave the Grand Enca spment of the United States has underwe when they bid adieu to the valiant Knigh who quits the tented is the last one to home. Then you liscover who make the slate, how it made, and who hal a hand in chalking Ward politics of New York or Chicago mers, in the palmiest days of their day attire, would be simply

ry street, would not equal the task any

more than Sam Slick's second wife did when she sat down on 'Squire Hunt's brand new hat and asked Sam now much it would cost if the first wife had done it. THE COMPETITIVE DRILL TROPHY. t a meeting of the Triennial Committee Knights Tempiar, held at the Masonic Temple, San Francisco, to take action rela-tive to the Triemnid Conclave, Sir W. O. Gould, Chairman, presided, Sir Henry J. Burns proposed that for the usual prize bunner given at the communities Active ner given at the competitive drill be appropriate to the State of California. He ed that he had received specifications am two leading jewelers, and suggested a 12 inches in width, having on the top the e of a Knight, and on one side the coat of the State and on the other side t of arms of the Commandery, the On the inside he suggested binet containing the proclods als of the State The value of the rais of the State The value of the will be about \$5,000. The suggestion Burns was accepted by the commit-

of \$0. Burns was accepted by the committee, the members believing that as a first prize this trophy will be more acceptable than a banner, as many of the Command-cries already possess banners won on former occasions. A subsequent meeting of the committee was held at the temple on the 17th ult. Sor Barns, of the Committee of Competitive, Drill, presented a plan for the trophy, as adopted by the sub-committee, to be competed for It is an ura 24 inches high an i 11 inches wide. The body is to be made of silver, and the handles of good, quartz and agate. On the top is a mounted Knight resting on a mineral cabinet. The handles are surmounted with the shield, appear and h-limet of the Order, while at the spear and helmet of the Order, while at the base are two cornucopias. On one side of the urn is the representation of a miner and the seal of the State, while on the reverse is a figure representing a farmer and the coat of arms of the Grand Comman lery the State. It is the intention of the de-nigner to have liquids of four kinds drawn from the urn by as many different con-duits, while the miner is to hold a dydra il-ic hose, from which another kind is to be delivered. It is delivered. It is understood that the maker, I. Miller, has been given the right to copyright and sell photographs of the troppy, and that the cost will be less than \$6,000. The colored Knights Templar, of Mis-

souri, will observe Ascension Day. The Canadian Knights will participate in ming Conclave at San Francisco. The Boston Commandery will have \$3,000 to defray the expenses of the pilgrimage to The Grand Master of Connecticut says:
"Masonry sadly needs a higher standard of

Ohio City Lodge, of Bellaire, paid Bates lodge, of this city, a fraternal visit last Tuesday evening. Bro. J. G. T. ylor, the comedian of the Langtry tronpe, is a member of Asaph Lodge, London, England.

Ohio has one Mason to every one hundred and ten of her population; Iowa has one for every eighty-eight. The number of Masons suspended, ex-celled, etc., in the United States, aggregated

in the past year nearly 25,000, There are eighty-three Masonic Lodges in the United States working in the German language. They aggregate a member-ship of 1,520.

The Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, meeting in St. Andrews' Lodge room, Boston, is said to be one of the oldest in the country, having been instituted about the year 1764. plans and specifications for the new nic Temple, at Middletown, are com-Majoric Temple, at Middletown, are com-plete, the contracts let, and, when finished, it will be the finest building in that little

nasonry, if practiced in accordance its tenets and teachings, affords inward peace, and at the same time a peace not in the remotest degree tending to a

The month of August is an unsuitable one to many Cincinnati Knights in which to attend the San Francisco Conc ave. Taey dattend but for the busy portion of their business season.

weland, it is said, will subscribe \$50,ple in Cincinnati for the exclusive use of the A. A. Rite, upon condition that there

be but one Consistory in the State. Every unworthy candidate received is not mitting an impure heart and defiled only admitting an impure heart and defiled hand to minister at the altar, but is an im-

ece of work in the symbolic temperfect piece of work in the symbolic tem-ple and a living monument to the disgrace of Masonry.

John F. Burrill, ex-Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of Illinois, has invicted of embezziement and send to five years in the penitentiary, more indictments are pending. The unt embezzled is estimated at

ther one, prominent in the Anti-Moses Taggart, of Batavia, aged Si He was very active and a great of Thurlow Weed, and when the inwas held over the supposed remains liam Morgan he acted as Coroner's nd took minutes of the testimony. the Egyptians, Osiris and Isis rep-

the Supreme Being and universal and signified the two great celestial ries, the sun and moon, by whose ce all nature was actuated. The en-ed Mason will at once see the affinse symbols bear to Masonry and bey are used in all Masonic lodges. only commanderies of Knights Tem-Chicago which have signified their | \$5,000, and Lutherans \$5,000.

intention of making the pilgrimage to San Francisco at the time of the Triennial Con-clave are Apollo and St. Bernard. Both commanderies have declined to go by spe-cial car, and have appointed the first three officers as a committee to effect arrange-Inents.

Ignorance in office often brings disappointment to lodges, and so apathy comes in, and dimits, and non-affiliation, and other evils ensue. The duty is to make lodges interesting, not simply by conferring degrees well, but by dispensing light on all of the symbols, emblems, and allegories of the institution by thoroughly in-

gories of the institution, by thoroughly in-vestigating all of the principles of the foundation and of the superstructure, and

endeavoring to solve the mystery of the en-tire edifice. In this way alone the wisdom, strength and beauty of Freemasonry can

strength and beauty of Freemasonry can be made plain to its devotees and non at-tendance of lodges be overcome. This will necessitate profound study, but will bring great reward here and hereafter. Let it no longer be neglected.

A meeting of several of the most promi-nent Masons of St. Louis was held recently in the Masonic Building to take action in

relation to erecting a new hall for the Masonic fraternity in that city. A committee was appointed to visit the various lodges, and get the views of all the member of the committee was appointed to be set the views of all the member of the committee was a set of the committee o

bers in the city on the matter. It is though

that none of the members will object to the movement. The hall will have a frontige

stories high, and cost fully \$100,000. Shares are to be issued at \$500 each.

A final canvass is making of the mem-bers of the Boston Commandery, with the view to definitely ascertaining how many will accompany the command on its pil-grimage to San Francisco as escort to

In the era of anti-Masonic insanity 50

years ago, a candidate for office would often

was opposed to Musonry. Recently Hon. k R. Bishop, candidate for Gover

of Massachusetts, found it necessary

deny that he belonged to an anti-Secret So-ciety League, and had refused to attend

Masonic celebrations. So time works its

Krights of Honor.

restop, Texas.

The Supreme Lodge will meet at Gal-

The Knights of Honor Mutual Aid As

ciation was organized November 1, 1878.

2,800, Paris, Texas, was murdered last

Treasurer E. Samuels, of Paris Lodge.

The Knights of Honor Sentinel is a new

journal published at Blossom Prairie, Texas. It is edited by J. H. L. Bray.

from the date of suspension, by paying all

assessments and dues, and by a majority vote of the lodge; but if he delays beyond thirty

days, then he has to be examined and re

sion and one advance assessment, same as

a new member, but pays no assessments

The Sentinel says: The K. of H. dates from June 30, 1873, and now in so short a

time has paid to beneficiaries \$8,000,000

and called for 115 assessments from its numbers. Paid from May 1, 1882, to De-cember 31, 1882, \$1,601,711.60, a period of

eight months. There have been 4,229 deaths

up to February 12, 1883, and all provided for. And yet, nad you been present when Brother J. A. Demaree, the founder of the

order, called the meeting that gave it existence, and been one of the first members and less than 45 years of age, your assessments would be \$115."

I. O. O. F.

One of the inmates who took the Second

degree in Cincinnati last week has been

connected with the order for over thirty

nine years. If he waits another thirty-nine years for the remaining degree he will be a pretty old candidate to practice at

If the order in this city intends to appro

is time they were bestirring them

printely observe the sixty fourth anniver

Pythian Points.

Of the Revised Ritual the Pythian Jost

ticed is in the Third Rank, the entire

charge being new. It will no doubt enable

ion to work with a greater degree of uni ormity, as in many places heretotore left

for the proper officers to improvise much

of the work, we find the space filled. A commendable feature is one that requires the appointment of a Brother at the close

of the ceremonies in each rank to instruct

the newly instructed in the work of the rank received, so as to enable him to pass

an examination prior to his being advanced

Miscellaneous. The new G. A. R. Post promises to be a grad one. One hundred members, it is thought,

The lodge of Knight and Ladies of Hon

or in this city starts out auspiciously, and will deservedly be a success. The meeting Wednesday evening next at Odd Fellows'

Hall, should be well attended.

A meeting of one thousand Knights of

Labor was held on the 26th at Blooming ton, Ill., to insist on the reinstatement of

seven employes of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, discharged for petitioning for an increase of pay. The speakers urged all

employes to quit unless the reinstatement

Were The Ancient Hebrews Left-

There is a new problem for the Anglo-

Israelites. Were the ancient Hebrews

a left-handed people? Dr. Erlenmeyer has just given an interesting and learned

lecture to prove that they were. Most

of the Aryan people, as we know, write from the left to the right of a sheet

of paper, and their books are so printed as to read in this direction. Most of

the Semetic people, on the contrary,

write from the right to the left of the

paper. Hitherto this very emphatic difference has been simply represented

to be a mere characteristic of habit,

kept up by the reverence for tradition

which is so deeply rooted in the Semetic mind. It has never occurred to any

one, so far as we know, that the direc

tion taken by the hand of a Semetic

scribe in writing was due to a physiologi-cal cause, namely, to the fact that his

left hand was his better hand, and was much more ready and "dexterous" than the hand which we Aryans call

the dexter. Dr. Erlenmeyer insists

that the writers of the Old Testament. and probably the early Talmudists after

them, naturally wrote with their left hands, and would have found it dif-

ficult, if not impossible, to write with the other hand. Hence it was only

natural that manuscript should travel

along a line which started from the right and ended on the left. Dr. Erlen-

meyer says that this hypothesis is not a

that he has found striking confirmation

of the theory in the Talmud. For in-

stance, he cites a passage which insists that certain special prayers and in-scriptions are always to be written with

the right hand, and not with the left.

The execution of this exceptional pre-

scription was a work of time, patience

and difficulty, and it is implied that the

process of writing with the right hand

was a departue from the ordinary, easy and natural way of writing. The

learned doctor also cite; passages from

the Hebrew of the Old Testsment in

which a particular stress seems to him to be laid upon the "left-handedness" of the old Hebrews. Jacob and Job he

says preferred to give the pre-eminent benediction with the left hand instead of the right. Jacob, "knowingly and deliberately," laid his left hand up-on the head of his eldest grandchild.

We commend the question to the Anglo-Israelite. If they can prove that

the majority of Englishmen are naturally left-handed they will be in the pos-

session of one more "identity." In that case we may expect them to write

their letters and print their magazines

in future after the proper Semetic man-

A NEW YORL florist estimates that

the amount expended for Easter flowers

in that city by the various religious de

nominations was about as follows: Episcopalians, \$15,000; Catholics, \$15,

000; Presbyterians, \$8,000; Methodists

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will be on the rolls in a short time.

to a higher grade of rank.

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Nebraska bas over 4,000 members.

called during his suspension.

mended by the Lodge Medical Exam

cation to the lodge inside of thirty

A member suspended for non-payment

once that he was not a Mason, and

of sixty feet, a marble front, and be

ments.

The industrial intelligence of the Past Week,

IN THIS VICINITY AND AT LARGE. Notes Concerning the Iron Men, Coal

Miners, Molders, Cigar Makers, Glass Blowers, Railroad

BELLAIRE INDUSTRIES.

Men, Etc., Etc.

Trade Reported Good in the Glass Facfories, Mills and Most Every Place Else-New Window Glass Works,

Trade is good and shipments are fair. Orders are coming in freely and we are Orders are coming in freely and we are making full time, with a large production. Thus spoke an Ætna Glass Worzs man to a SUNDAY REGISTER REPORTER. Thomas O'Hara, a presser here, has begun working in a glass factory at Canton. In the foundry

a presser here, has begun working in a glass factory at Canton. In the foundry and machine shop work is plentiful.

The National Glass Works is making as good time as ever and finds a demand for all the wares manufactured. Athert Rodefer has just returned from a successful trip through the Western States.

The work of building the new Crystal Window Glass Works, a short distance above the Union Window Glass Works, has commenced. McClain Brothers have the contract for the stone work, and Frank Hindman the carpenter work. The works will be up and ready for making glass by will be up and ready for making glass by September, the time set by the association. The Bellaire Goblet Works, the Bottle

will accompany the command of its programsge to San Francisco as escort to Grand Master Dean, in August next, on the occasion of the Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment. The Ways and Means Committee of the recent Knights Templar reception and ball, given by the Commandery in the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association Building, reports that the Commandery will have more than \$3,000 in aid of the pilgrimage. The Bellaire Goblet Works, the Bottle Works and the Lantern Globe Works all continue making full time.

Andrew Schick, the Bellaire tinner, reports work plentiful. He is making 200,000 lightning rod caps, and has plenty of tin-roding on hand.

The Ohio lantern factory will reaume about June is: after a long auspension on about June 1st, after a long suspension on

account of various improvements.

The Bellaire window glass works made some heavy shipments during the past week to different parts of the country.

DuBois & McCoy's planing mill continues running every day.

The entire force is busy on the new school houses, the Globe House and the buildings of Messrs.

Chas. Hoffman and Henry Burris, in the First ward, John Mitchell and Mrs. Sheets have bethe buildings this work they in the Fifth ward. Besides this work they have lots of jobbing work. The outlook, however, is not at bright as it was last spring. This mill has never lost one day on account of work. Few mills can say

The Bellaire mill is booming. Every department is running full and the produc-tion is heavy. Shipments are fair and the prospects are first rate. Peter Keys and prospects are first rate. Feter Acys and Thomas White formerly helpers, now have level handed jobs. Friday was the first full pay they have had for some time. At the Belmont glass works everything continues moving along as well as could be expected. The lower furnace is the only one on, and is turning out lots of glass, which is being made into table ware. It is shipped as fast as made. As yet it is not known when the upper furnace will go on.

The different flour mills are running to

mand for all the flour manufacture oal mines are also all running full, and sell all the coal turned out.

J. B. Barnhill, the boilermaker, reports trade as good as ever. He is turning out some heavy work and lots of it, too. His yards present a lively appearance.

The plast furnace is still off on account

The Ohio Valley Cement works is being doubled and improved machinery put in About fifty barrels have been turned out heretofore, but this will increase the Capac ty to about two hundred barrels per day. he building is being roofed by Mr. Andrew

MARTIN'S FERRY INDUSTRIES,

Newsy Notes From the Buckeye, The Elson and the Union Glass Factories-Mill Doings, Etc.

M411 Boings, Etc.

At the Elson glass works fifteen shops are working and good time is made. In speaking of trade a member of the firm said: "Well, the business is not bright, only fair to medium. We are doing well for a works just starting up. Some ware is selling well, but there is no demand for other kinds. Prices are low." At this works 3 shops are on punch tumblers, one shop on blowed publists, one on water sitchers, one on soil. goblets, one on water patchers, one on soli vers, five on the new square set, one on cocktails, and three on stem goods. The production is good and the ware is excel-lent. John Gabe and Charles Kauffman, of Bellaire, have began working here. Yester-

lay was the regular pay day.

Spence, Baggs & Co.'s foundry continues running along every day. The shipments are only moderate, and the prospects are not as good as they might be. Mr. Henry Snodgrass, cupola man, has removed his family to Deep run, but will continue

working here. The Union Flint Glass Works continues naking full time with, orders coming in freely. Shades, goblets, pitchers and punch tumblers constitute the production and the ware is as tine as you ever saw. The styles, too are also fine. Thirteen shops have been running during the week, ten on punch tumblers, two on shades and one on punch tumblers, two on shades and one on goblets. Frank Mourot, blower, of Pitts-burgh; John Dully, blower, of Bellaire; Gns Mourot, blower, of the Elson, and Greelcy Furgison, gatherer, of La Grange, have all begun working here. The pay day has been changed from every Saturday to every other Satur-

ay. Yesterday was the first semi monthly ay day. The shipments during the week ere rather heavy, and the outlook is fair. Wm. Mann's foundry is quite busy on in rolls and other work. No time is ever st here on account of work. J. B. Keefer, a Harrisburg, Pa., ma-chinist, was added to the force of men at Spence's Ohio Valley Agricultural Works on Thursday. This enterprise is working

every day on different kinds of work. every day on different kinds of work.

Business continues booming at the Buckeye glass works. The pots were put in the
new 15-pot Gill furnace last week. Fire
will be put in to-morrow and "filling in" will take place next Monday.

The pavements have been laid around the
furnace. Man are being hired to furnace. Men are being hired to work at the furnace, and glass making will soon begin. When this furnace goes on 12 new shops will be added, making over 30 in all. Both the old furnaces are now being worked full and the best kind of time is made. In all 20 shops are on. Of these, seven shops are working on bub-bled ware. Another gobblet shop was put on last week making two now on. Eleven turns were made last week. Owing to pots and pot arches this is better than they have been doing for some time. Some of the gatherers will be promoted when the new furnace goes on and they are the happiest set of of fellows you ever saw. The order book shows a healthy condition and they continue coming in at a good rate. Considerable ware is being shipped to different points and the Buck-eye is ahead of many glass factories in the way of trade. Everything looks encourag-

ing and a good feeling prevails among all Bayless Brothers, the Martin's Ferry tinners, are making a large blow pipe for the new furnace at the Buckeye glass works. They have just added a brazing machine to

The Æina mill is sgain on in all departments. Yesterday was pay day. "Spot" Lloyd now has charge of the guide mil. Messrs. Henry Kane and Tim Conley, of the Laughlin mill, will leave for Iowa this week, where they will engage in farming.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Mills. All the nail factories are now run-

ning full time. It is rumored that a stock company will build a large rolling mill near Winooski, Vt.

The puddling department of the Bay Wis., rolling mill has been closed indefinitely.

The Franklin iron works, of Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, are crowded with orders. The new Pittsburgh steel works at Chartiers, this county, is now in full operation.—Labor Tribune.

The building for the Chattanooga steel works has been commenced, and will, in a month, be ready for the ma-

chinery. The new tack factory of S. B. Hollis & Co., on the South Side, this city, is about ready to go into operation-Labor Tribune.

The South Pueblo Machinery Co. and the South Pueblo Manufacturing Co., both of South Pueblo, Col., have consolidated their interects.

P. Keil, Jr., formerly manager of the Keystone iron mills, has accepted the position of manager of the Elba Iron and Boit Co., this city.—Labor Tribune.
The Pennsylvania Steel Co. is running present. its works at Steelton, Pa., full double

THE WAGE WORKERS. time. The frog and switch is full and the rail mill is running on orders for 70,000 tons of steel rails. All the departments of the Bethlehem, Pa., Iron Co.'s works are being run to their fullest capacity. Twenty car loads of steel rails were shipped South from these works one day last

> Canal Dover rolling mills, have made an assignment. Liabilities are about \$66,000 and assets \$35,000. Forty men are thrown out of employment, with two months' pay due them. This is the second assignment in the iron business. second assignment in the iron business in that county during the past week. The Scale Convention of the Amalgamated Association will insist on last year's soale, with a provision for two-cent iron. The tariff precludes a raise, and the sons of Vulcan are subsiding. They fear that the improved methods in making steel will cause all of the puddling furnaces to be torn down

The Miners. The mines at Gaymont, W. Va., are

running slowly at present. The new mine at Fire Creek, W. V... has done very little this month. The mines at New River, W. Va., are running steadily, with good pros-

pects. The coal and coke works at Millwood, Pa., are running about half time at present.

All of the mines in Campbell's Creek, W. Va., coal region are now running, with good prospects. The Ansted mines, Hawk's Nest, W.

Va., are running steadily, having large contracts to fill. The Longdale mines, Sewell, W. Va., are all running steadily. Their output is principally used in coke making.

Connellsville coke is still quoted at \$5 90 to \$6 in Chicago. Some sales have been made at a lower figure, however. The mines at Nuttalburg, W. Va., are doing very little owing to a lack of

orders. Buery, Cooper & Co.'s mines are running steadily. The mines at Coal Valley, W. Va., are working on an average about half time. The companies are erecting river tipples, and will ship by both rail and

river. About one-half of the ovens in the Connellsville, Pa., coke region are run-ning full. The other 2,000 are running one-fourth full four days in the week, and making 72-hour coke. Alex. Artist, a miner at the Vander-

grift coal works, near Fredericksburg, was crushed by a fall of slate. His leg and arm were broken and he sustained other injuries of a serious nature. Probably a million tons of coal will be mined in Tennessee this year. The year "output last year was 857,889 tons. This coal is largely used in making

coke, and in that form enters into consumption. The non-union man in the Lingan mines, New Brunswick, were attacked by eight hundred strikers and several of them badly hurt. They were followed to their homes. Doors were broken open and the inmates terror-stricken. The manager of the mines was beaten.

The fire in the Culm bank, at Shenandoah, Pa., is still burning. In order to save the Buck mountain and Mammoth veins, which are covered by the burning bank, it is estimated that 300,000 cubic yards of material will have to be removed.

The miners employed at Soxman's Ridgeview and the St. Clair coal and coke works east of Latrobe, Pa., had the r wages reduced from 40 to 60 cents per ton. The men accepted the reduction with the understanding that they will receive the old price as soon as the coke trade brightens up.

McConnell, Watuer & Co., opened up a new mine two miles back of Dubois, Pa. They have but recently begun shipments, and expect to do a good business during this year. Mr. John B. Williams, formerly of the Warner slope, Mineral Ridge, O., has charge of the underground work, employing at present about forty men.

A dispatch from Huntington, Pa., March 23, says: A first installment consisting of a car load of colored men, has been brought here from Virginia by Robert Hare Powell, owner of large furnaces at Saxton, to work in his iron ore mines at Warriorsmark. There are the same kind of complaints here in regard to this that there were on the Pacific coast against the extensive arrangements which have been made to supply the labor market from Virginia. The Dear Creek coal fields, near the San Carlos reservation, Arizona, pro-

mise great results. They were discovered in 1881 and active developments began last March. The coal is found in tifty veins of greater or less size, which have been open and extends for a full mile in width. Seven shafts bave been sunk in different places on the property, the deepest being some 2:0 feet. In this deepest shaft, as in all the othera, the coal has been followed all the way down, and at the depth of 150 feet a cross cut has been made through thirty feet of sandstone, striking another vein of coal 15 feet wide. Above this shaft, on the next vein, a 100 foot tunnel has been run, showing a face of eight feet of coal about 45 feet from the surface. A cross cut from this tunnel shows a vein of 7 feet of coal at the same depth. West of this tunnel, and about 100 yards distant, there is a shaft 40 feet down on an incline, so that any one can walk in at any time and see one of the finest bodies of coal on the property. In addi-tion to these developments there are several other shafts where the veins have been cut, showing coal from 6 to 25 feet in width.-Arizona Star.

General. Wisconsin refuses to require her prison goods to marked. The Pennsylvayia Hardware Co., of

Reading, Pa., advanced their moulders 10 per cent. California has established a Bureau

of Labor Statistics with authority to summon witnesses and take testimony under oath. The Limerick girls who sailed in a

body lately for this country are bound for the factory of Messis. Jackson & Co., Nashua, for twelve months. Ex-Treasurer Egan, of the Land League, met representatives of the Irish societies in Cuicago to arrange for a

union of all Irish American bodies. The workmen recently thrown out of employment by the fire at the Washington, Pa., lead works have volunteered to give a week's labor each toward the rebuilding of the works.

The blacksmiths and boiler makers of the Rock Island locomotive works, Prov dence, R. I., to the number of at out 150, are on a stride on account of a 10 per cent. reduction of wages, which went into effect Monday.

In the Pittsburgh market ordinary scrap is selling at \$25@26 per ton, while \$27 is readily paid for select scrap. Quotations for wrought turnings are \$17 and \$19; cast borings, \$13 and \$14 gross, but these prices are nominal. Muck bar in the Pittsburgh market

is quoted \$346.\$35 cash. It is said that sales have been make below quotations, but there is no doubt that if such is the case the quality was not first-class. A sale by private contract of 1,500 tons is currently reported.

The strike of Texas cowboys for an

increase from \$30 to \$50 monthly is assuming serious portions. Four hundred have quit work. All are armed with Winchester and six shooters, and are boycotting those who refuse to strike. In a proclamation issued they threaten to cut the fences and burn the ranches if their demands are not acceded to. Glass Notes.

The window glass trade continues dull, though the factories are all running. The workmen employed in the glass works at Port Jarvis, N. Y., are busy at

All the glass factories in and around ingly.

Pittsburgh are running steadily, with good prospects.

The green glassware manufacturers have decided to continue to operate their factories until August. The Austrian glassware manufacturers have made a new classification and

price list. The rise in price is about 20 per cent. The assignment of the East Liverpool J. L. Edwards & Co., managers of the Glass Company was brought about through bad faith on the part of one of the stockholders, who failed to keep his contract with the company.

The glass factories at Bellaire, O., are all running full time. The window house is doing a large trade. Work is about to begin on the new Cr. stal window glass works.

The window glass cutters employed by A. & D. H. Chambers, this city, presented Mr. John Adams, one of their number, who is about to embark in the window glass buisness on his own ac-court, with a handsome gold-headed cane last week. Mr. Adams has been in the employment of the Chambers' for about thirty years.

The Cigar Makers. There is one scab shop at Easton, Ohio.

There is a lockout at Newark, New Jersey.

There is a strike at Hamburg, Massachusetts. Sixty eigar makers are idle in St.

Trade continues very dull all over the country. The strike is over at Danville, Ill.

The men are at work. Trouble is brewing among the cigar makers of Hamilton, Ont.

Work continues slow in Pittsburgh. Prospects seem fair, however. The cigar makers employed by Bader & Hartung, Quincy, Ill., are on a

Cincinnati proposes to have a bill of prices this season, and meetings are being held to that end. A dispatch from! Milwaukee, Wis.,

March 26, says: At a secret meeting of the eigar makers last night a committee reported that to manufacture ers had utterly refused the grant the requested advance of one dollar per thousand. It was decided to work on May 1st. Telegrams from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago stated that it would undoubtedly take place in these places on that date. Other private that 75,000 men throughout the country will quit work.

The Iron Workers.

The moulders of Kansas City, Mo., are still out. They ask us to request moulders to stay away from there until further notice.

A new stove, foundry is being built at Mansfield, Onio, by the Perry Stove Co., of which the moulding room is 176x135 feet, with accommodations for 75 moulders.

The co-operative stove foundry Cleveland, O., which has been idle for several months, has started with fifty moulders. The company propose soon begin to make repairs and im provements so as to give employment to 50 moulders.

LOCAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES. Yesterday was pay day at the potte.y.

Friday was pay day at the La Belle

The Riverside blast furnace will go into operation some time next week. The Top mill is working as usual, as the manager stated: "Everything is lovely and we are doing a good business,' Cox & Morrison, boiler makers, are very busily engaged on repair work, and also on new boilers for industries

The Riverside nail factory and also the Belmont are working full capacity and are turning out together about 12,000 kegs of nails per week. The improvements at the Central

throughout the country.

glass works are being steadily pushed along. It will be some time before the large three-story brick addition will be completed. Work on the foundation of the new machine shops at the La Belle mill is about completed. The brick masons will start on their portion some time

Yesterday the Centre foundry received, via the steamer St. Lawrence, 70 tons of pig iron. This industry is doing a big business, having plenty of work on hand.

The new addition to the Riverside warehouse is fast reaching completion. This week the roof was being put up and in less than ten days the structure will be completed.

There is no doubt now that if the nail market continues as good as it is at present, but that there will be no stoppage of our nail industries until the not weather sets in. All the men in the nail factories

throughout the city are rejoicing over the good news of the nail works run-ning on for two weeks longer, or, in other words, until the 21st of the month. Mr. Duffield's copper works, on Water street, are crowded with orders for their specialty. A large number of orders have been received from Iowa, Kansas and other Western States for

copper boilers. Sweeney & Son's machine shops are busily engaged putting up the machin-ery on the new boats at the landing, and constructing the machinery for the three hulls that are expected here in the course of a few weeks.

Sweeney & Son's foundrymen were idle Friday but were again at work yes-terday. Trade, as a general thing among the foundries is not very brisk. Some of them naturally have more work to do at present than others.

The pottery is running full force, no accidents having taken place. This establishment has been very fortunate in regard to accidents, &c. Whether it is owing to the efficient management or the quality of the machinery we are unable to say.

The Belmont blast furnace is idle and from present appearances will so continue for some time, as this industry has been kept running for a long time steadily and has accumulated a large quantity of pig iron, they have enough pig iron on hand to keep the mill run-ning until the first of June.

The new iron structure at the IA Belle mill is in a manner completed Nothing now remains to be done except hanging the door. Of course, one side will be left open until winter sets in, when it will be boarded up, as it would not do to close a building used for making iron completely up.

A Young Man Who Believed Prophecy.
San Francis o Chronicle. Mr. Blackstrum told the reporter that

seven years ago a fortune-teller in Sweden said to him: "Young man, you will leave your country very suddenly and travel to a strange Your life will be very intricate. After many ups and downs you will die a horrible death on your thirtieth birthday and your body will never be buried or recovered. Your life is safe until then." According to Mr. Blackstrum's statement, he unexpectedly sailed in the India for Australia, two weeks afterward was wrecked on the "Good-win Sand," and out of the twenty-nine persons on board only the cook and imself were saved from a raft and conveyed to London. While there they got mixed up in a fight between Swedish and Danish sailors. During the melee a pistol was discharged, the ball grazing the bridge of his nose and killing his ill-fated companion instantane-ously. He has since been shipwrecked six times and was once blown away with the mizzen-royal yard in a gale s

birthday, July 1, 1888, and acts accord-

The Ead Bet of a Montana. From the Salt Lake Tribune.

eter was 25° below zero, a traveler offered to bet \$100 that nobody would ascend the top of a mountain on Big Hole, which was about 1,200 on high Hole, which was account 1,200 feet above the river, the winner to ascend it with nothing on but a pair of boots. The bet was accepted, and a young railroad man named Fairchond held the wager. The Montana man started, absolutely naked above his rubber boots, a whisey bottle in the left hand, and a twig of long leaved pine in the other. A rousing applause of the crowd of spectators greeted the nero when he reached the top, and, after that, while he came on the jump back. He was speedy, indeed. His face was red-hot from the empty whisky bottle, his back scarred by scourging himself with the pine twig, and the unovered parts of his legs were blue with chilliness.

The traveler, apparently confounded, skipped out, leaving his stake, which was recognized the other day as a nice \$100 counterfeit bill.

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A faint dim line; there was no breath of

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Twas Easter, the ascension day, That his spirit took its flight, In company with his Savior Unto the reims of light,

In the shining courts he stands. And now before the Lord Our bleeding nearts we lay, God shall wipe our tears away; Turn our darkness into day.

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