ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EYERY-DAY LIFE.

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show That Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

A LANCASTER COUNTY (Penn.,) were systematically laid to form the nest examine the aerolite. with a neatness of arrangement that showed surprising ingenuity, and the eggs were as secure therein as if they were laid on feathers.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Telegraph is responsible for the following remarkable statement: "A cow belonging to Levi Mogg of Lydlich, Dorset, was 1900 feet, but as no results were apparent observed a few days ago to be in great it was abandoned. Some years after, agony, and eventually dashed its head water and gas escaped from the hole with against the walls of its shed, breaking its great pressure, tearing out the tubing neck. On examination a live snake, two and cutting a cavern apparently hunfeet long, and six young ones, also two dreds of feet deep and forty feet in diamwater newts were found in its throat. It eter. After some years it ceased to flow, is supposed that the animal swallowed and a farmer named Martz filled it up

A pog-using sausage maker has been caught at last. A man named Rasson and his wife have been tried at Lille, France, on a charge of systematically dealing in sausages made of dog flesh. Suspicion of Rasson's business led to investigation of his shop, and the health inspector of the town of Roubaix found there a regular slaughter house containing thirteen dogs' carcasses and other living dogs waiting for conversion. The imprisonment.

ONE of the vegetable curiosities of Central Park, New York City, is a maple tree standing just west of the west side tennis lawn. The tree is fully five feet in diameter at the base, but instead of rising as one trunk it splits into seventeen distinct trees, of which sixteen are alive, and several are at least ten inches in diameter. The seventeenth, a trunk four inches in diameter, is dead, having perished apparently from some defect of nourishment. Near this tree is another maple split into eight trunks.

through the winter he fed it, and it be- earnest consideration. came greatly attached to him. This season the sea lion has accompanied him very frequently. It swims astern of the boat and takes a lively interest in the fishing. When the net is hauled in, the queer pet comes alongside, and barks in

over a wall saw a dead hen in the field. play practical jokes with his friends.

THE ancient ceremony of talabaram, or weighing the Maharajah of Travancore against an equivalent of gold, was performed this year with great pomp, the

about 15,000 Brahmins. THE Magic Maze, a maze of mirrors, is Exhibition in London. The visitor enters the maze by a crooked passage, walled entirely by mirrors, into the central hall, toward which a number of seemingly endless avenues appear to converge. Re-productions of the visitor are presented at every imaginable point and angle. A figure stands at the entrance to the hall and beckons with uplifted hand, and the reproductions show the figure in a hundred different places at once. The bewildered visitors walk about in a cautious, half-scared way, running into their own reflections and looking with distrust on every one who approaches, unable to tell substance from shadow. The space oc zupied by the maze is only forty feet by thirty feet, but the arrangement of mir-

A LOCOMOTIVE on a Hungarian railway detonation that shook the earth and air The greater part of the cylindrical body of the boiler, as well as the smokestack, was projected into the air, and pieces stress, was bent in two near the earth, while the boiler tubes, remaining adheview like the entrails of an open cadaver. Strange to say, the accident caused no

aerolite ever known to have fallen is way to recover. lying in the Caspian Sea, a short distance from the peninsular of Apsheron. The

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. made a light that illuminated the country Ruyder Zcc. This sheet of water in and sea round about for a great distance. almost useless for purposes of naviga-Huge masses of water were thrown up tion, and large vessels can only find their ward, and the sight to those who were way to Amsterdam by means of the not frightened was an exceedingly beau- North Sea Canal. As agricultural land. tiful one. So enormous is the aerolite however, it would be exceedingly valu that it projects twelve feet above the able, since it is estimated that more than water, and, save for its fused black crust, two-thirds of it is very fertile. The which gives it the appearance of having Zayder Zee was formerly a lake, but in been varnished, it has every appearance the twelfth and thirteenth centuries is of being one of the usual rocky forma- was united to the North Sea by inundapigeon-fancier discovered a nest in one tions met with along the coast. Scien- tion. A commission was appointed to of the hatching-boxes, formed with small | tists are deeply interested in the phenom- inquire into the feasibility of draining nails, which the bird had found in the enon, and several of them are making this territory, which has a superficial building where it was kept. The nails preparations to visit the peninsular to area of 760 square miles. A report has

WEST VIRGINIA comes to the front with a natural wonder. In Noble County there is, according to a local paper, a fathomless sea composed of salt water and oil, from which gas escapes with a tremendous roar, Nearly twenty years ago a well was drilled there to a depth of the reptiles while drinking from a tarn.' and built a barn over it, resting one pillar on the filled ground. A few days ago a terrific report at the barn announced the explosion of the well, and oil and water poured out in abundance. In a short time the pillar under the barn began to keen gray eyes and a fierce moustache at sink and was soon out of sight. In the the Laclede. "I bear a name that for course of a day the hole had become centuries has been borne with pride, and

prisoners were sentenced to six months' in extent, and is assuming such propor- in these degenerate days of the comic meetings to devise new plans for fighting | wandering minstrel, my name is weighthe enemy. In some places there is not | ing down my ambitions and my hopes of a trace of vegetation to be found in hun-dreds of acres, every root and blade of name is McGinty—Michael grass having been devoured. Around McGinty-but not one man Hawick the farmers set all their hands to fifty to whom I am introduced work killing the mice, without being believes either my introducer or mysels able to make any appreciable impression | when, with the most dignified solemnity, upon their numbers. The vermin in- we assure him that that is my real cogcrease at a rate which seems to defy all nomen. I have surrendered all hope o known measures of extermination. Now ever utilizing the telephone, for as soon that it is too late, the farmers have re- as the man at the other end of the line solved to kill no more owls, having asks me who it is that has rung him up. learned at least one salutary lesson from and I tell him McGinty, he rails at me An Astoria, Ore., fisherman has a tame their misfortune. At their latest meet- for disturbing him with my jokes, and sea lion which follows his boat as a dog ing in Edinburgh they demanded the aptrots behind his master. He brought up pointment of an expert commission to to introduce myself to anyone as other a baby sea lion in a net one day during investigate the whole subject and devise men do, for I would only be considered the fishing season, and the helpless little means of relief. Mr. Chaplin, president an impostor who was trying to disguise creature bleated so plaintively that he of the British Board of Agriculture, has his identity for some sinister motives, or took it ashore and cared for it. All promised to give the matter his most an individual entirely too fresh. About

rests upon a very slight foundation, but it is not so absolutely groundless as some the river. In the party was one of the the river. In the party was one of the other similar stories which have gained most beautiful young women I ever saw. queer pet comes alongside, and barks in its strange way until it gets an allowance of the fish.

In the neighborhood of Burley, England, the other day a centleman looking while treating a young enileptic for raland, the other day a gentleman looking while treating a young epileptic for ra- both felt by making some jocular remark bies, noticed that the fits ceased coinci-Presently a rat ran up, sniffed at the dentally with the subcutaneous injection Rooney wouldn't have it. Her great, defunct fowl with much satisfaction, and of virus. There is some doubt as to liquid eyes filled with tears, and she went away in some haste. The onlooker, whether this particular patient was turned her back on me. All this may who is a student of natural history, knew suffering from epilepsy or hysteria, and what that meant and removed the hen this question cannot be decided without I tell you the thing has gone so far that from the spot. In a minute or two the further observation. The effect of the rat came back with half a dozen friends, virus, however, was so marked that a Globe-Democrat. with the evident intention of removing series of experiments will be made, and the carcass for future use. Arrived at it is possible that very important results the spot where the fowl had lain the rat may ensue. At present nothing is cerraised a loud squeak of astonishment at tain. Epileptic fits have been stopped its absence. In a trice the other rats fell for weeks and even months by various upon him so savagely that they left him agents, such as bromide of potassium, dead on the field as a warning not to curare, etc., so that a temporary suppression of them is not necessarily a matter of great significance. M. Pasteur evi- Texas," said Colonel Albert Bayard, of dently has profited by the example of Omaha, at the Laclede. "I used to pas-Prof. Koch.

ESDRAS H. EATON of Summit Level, present Maharajah being an orthodox Penn., saw a colt acting queerly in a Hindoo, and a stickler for tradition. swale a few rods back of his barn the Months before the ceremonies his govern- other day. The colt was sporting and ment bought a great quantity of pure capering around as though something had gold, the greater part of which was con- scared it, but it didn't canter away from verted into coin. After presenting an the spot, and Eaton took a whip and ran elephant to the shrine, the Maharajah down to see if he could find out why the entered the temple and mounted one of colt was acting in that way. Before he the scales, his sword and shield being reached the swale the colt began to trot laid in his lap. In the other scale the around in a circle, and in the centre of newly struck coins were put in by the the circle Eaton found a poisonous blow. first and second princes, until the Maha- ing adder coiled up in the short grass. rajah rose in the air, the priests chanting | It was eyeing the colt, apparently watch-Vedic hymns. In addition to this the ing for a chance to strike, but the colt band played and the guns fired. After- kept at a safe distance, although it didn't ward the coin used was distributed among | undertake to run off. Eaton gave the snake a light touch with the whip-lash, and the reptile swelled up, hissed and the latest novelty at the Horticultural struck at the whip violently. He lashed it again a little harder, and the snake blew and puffed and opened its jaws so gait. far that it couldn't close them. While would swear that he could outrun the the angry adder was writhing and making animal barefooted. But the fastest horse frautic efforts to get its jaws together, Eaton dropped a quid of tobacco in its mouth. The snake went through the most violent contortions, but it failed to the prairie at a speed that would make eject the tobacco, and in three minutes it was dead. That afternoon Eaton found the first mile. But the buffalo keeps the adder's mate in a pile of stones near this gait up all day, and at night his the swale. After he had maddened it great flanks show no signs of fatigue."with a stick till it flattened out its head and threw its mouth open, he poisoned it with a dose of chewing tobacco.

A REMARKABLE surgical operation was recently performed upon Mrs. Barney Sweet, of Fairbury, Ill, by Drs. Salis rors gives it the appearance of being bury and Parsons. The case is one which will be of peculiar interest to the medical and surgical world. Mrs. Sweet has had just pulled a freight train into the been suffering for eighteen months with station and was standing upon the track, a trouble which baffled the skill of the when her boiler exploded with a terrific physicians. Her condition becoming serious, the operation was decided upon, with such force that all the windows of and brought to light a broken knitting the neighboring village were broken, needle, five inches long, which had become encysted in the flesh. Upon one end of the needle there had formed a hard, strong substance about the size of a weighing 1500 pounds were thrown to a hen's egg. The woman suffered intensely distance of two hundred yards. The and the operation, which was successframe of the engine, broken under the stress was bent in two near the earth her life. The needle with its strange formation has been photographed for the rent to the fire-box, were exposed to benefit of the medical fraternity. Eightcen months ago the needle was broken off in Mrs. Sweet's back. Strange to say, loss of life, the engineer having left the she was not aware of the presence of the platform, while the fireman, engaged in steel in her flesh at that time, but later oiling the mechanism, escaped with non- on the pains for which the physicianf could not account developed and it was but recently that the cause of her suffer-What is believed to be the largest ing was surmised. She is now in a fair ergency for the bark.

THE Government of Holland for a long upon the waters was made by observaserolite made a terrific noise as it rushed time has been considering a project for tions of the conditions surrounding the

now been issued. It proposes to close the Zuyder Zee by means of a dam that shall be constructed from the mainland, on either side of the island of Wieringen. The water thus cut off from the sea would be divided into four parts, each of which would be drained in turn. The cost of the dam is estimated at \$3,675,-000, and of the draining at \$13,000,000. Such a large sum would naturally be spread over a number of years, and the time which the work would occupy is put down at thirty-two years.

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME.

A St. Louis Man Who is Constantly Filled With Embarrassment.

"I am sorely annoyed and harassed by fathomless, and again nearly forty feet that to my positive knowledge has never been dishonored. It is an honorable THE plague of field-mice in the south- name and is associated with many of eastern counties of Scotland is increasing man's greatest achievements. And yet tions that the farmers are holding public song writer and his arch-conspirator, the

the queerest experience that my name The report that Pasteur's cure for rabies was also a specific for epilepsy rests upon a very slight foundation, but seem funny to you and other people, but there is no fun in it for me."- St. Louis

Not a Wild Buffalo Left.

"It seems but yesterday when I saw immense herds of buffalo in New Mexico, Indian Territory and the Panhandle of ture my cattle over the territory mentioned, and even as late as fifteen years ago I was almost weekly encountering thousands of buffalo that roamed and frolicked, sometimes disastrously to the understand how all those myriads of bison have so completely disappeared from the face of the earth in so short a time. I am told by old trailers that there is now not a wild buffalo on the continent, and the only remnants of the race are a few hemmed in the narrow confines of zoological gardens and the barb-wire pastures of Cattle King Knight down in the Panhandle. The world has read the lurid though by no means exaggerated description of a buffalo stampede. but I don't believe anybody has ever done justice to the wonderful speed of a buffalo when lost from the herd and trying to catch up. It is a deceptive The man who never saw it before ridden by cowboys couldn't catch a buffalo when running alone. Its marvellous lope, steady and enduring, carries it over Tenny lie down and cry at the end of [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Oll on the Waters.

The efficacy of the Biblical "oil upon the waters" has in late years received the certificate of scientific investigation, so that the sacred writer used no figure of

fancy. Some ships to-day carry an oil equipment for dangerous weather. A thin stream of oil from the bag suspended at the bowsprit will do wonders toward taking off the rugged edges-the teethof the 'waves; the oil spreads over the waters in a thin film with wondrous rapidity.

A British ship heavy with ore, was but lately in distress during a terrific northwester, being pounded to destruction on every side.

The lookout espied a black object ahead which looked like a long, low rock. At the same instant the mountainous waves became glassy and lost their vi-

The rock that they were driving upon proved to be a dead whale, and from its ides slowly oozed the sperm which had calmed the raging deep in a fearful em-

This calls to mind the fact that the discovery of the modern efficacy of oil through the air, and the white-hot mass draining the vast lagoon known as the carcasses of dead whales. - [The Argosy.]

ELECTRICAL TERMS.

A Lucid Explanation of the Laws of Electricity.

Probably few people when turning on a water faucet in their house, or playing the laws controlling the flow of water have a great similarity to those governing the subtler fluid, electricity; and

The water in the faucet is under a certain pressure, and an amount of water flows out of the faucet dependent upon this pressure and upon the size of the

An electric current in a wire is under a certain pressure, and an amount of current flows through the wire dependent upon the pressure and upon the size of

the wire. In a garden hose, water under good pressure, if allowed to escape through a small nozzle, will be forced a considerable distance. In an incandescent lamp, current under a fair pressure is allowed to escape through the minute filament of the lamp, heats the filament to incandescence and throws out beams of light. Not that electricity is a fluid in the sense that water is, or that there is any actual transference of matter when current passes through a wire, as there is when water passes through a pipe; but there is a close analogy between the laws governing the two, and it is just as easy and as simple to predict the actions of one within a certain range of conditions as it

is of the other. The great trouble has been that electricians have thrown a veil of mystery over their French and German celebrities. This has led to no end of confusion. Volts, amperes, ohms, watts, joules and coulombs side of the valley, a couple of miles or are becoming common words in print in these days of great electrical activity, but | road thence to the railroad led down the they express about as much meaning to east side of the valley for several miles, the average person as a Chinese laundry- and then had to cross over to the west

Pounds, quarts and the rest of our everyday units of measurement are familiar to every school child; as will volts and amperes be some day when the American people are better acquainted with the doings of these distinguished foreigners and the units their names now

represent. Alexander Volta was a professor of physics in Pavia, who accomplished a great deal in a scientific way. Consequently electricians not only erected a narble tablet to his memory, but agreed to name the electrical pound per square foot after him, and so the unit of electrical pressure is the volt. Similarly we are compelled to write our electrical gallon with an accent over the last syllable of ampere. Ohm has had his name used as the unit of electrical resistance ever since he gave to the world his celebrated law on the flow of current. Ohin said a copper wire was proportioned to the where the crust seemed to be thickest pressure under which this current worked and sounded it with sledge hammers. d to the size of the win

This is not very different from what anybody's common sense would see was true of water flowing through a hose. The amount of water is of course proportioned to the pressure under which it works and to the size of the hose. Ohm made a great reputation on this discovery. and since his time other people have been finding out that what is true of water is also analogously true of electricity. Look at an electrical road! A wire carrying a current is stretched through the air and all a man has to do to move a car conto connect the car machinery with the

wire by a pole. If the wire was a pipe carrying water under a considerable pressure and this pipe could be connected to the car by a movable hose, a water motor would make the car move just as the electric motor does, and moreover, the water would the motor to the ground, falling from a to the ground falling from 500 volts pressure to zero pressure or potential as water is the sea level. Moreover, as a certain number of gallons of water will flow through the pipe, the hose and the pipe, the hose, and the motor and the and the motor winding dependent upon the size of the wire in them all and the electrical pressure of the current.

A line of electric arc lights are made to burn by inserting them one after the other in series in a line carrying current of a high pressure, and the passage of the currentthrough each light uses up a certain percentage of this pressure just as a series similarly use up a certain amount of the pressure of the running water.

Incandescent lights are burned withthe two terminals of each lamp to the world. wires and allowing the current to pass through their filaments, just as two water pipes running parallel to each other may be punctured with small holes wherever it is desired to have the currents of water escape. In neither case will the pressure

water's force.

Brahman Punishment.

slipped down and broke its neck. The Brahmans declared him to be outcast and sentenced him to the severest form of Hindu excommunication for six months. They further told him that he could not have committed a greater sin than causing the death of a cow, but, taking into cona hose in their garden, ever realize that sideration that he was an uneducated man, they had dealt very leniently with him. During the period of excommunication he was ordered to lead a life of whether they turn on a faucet or an elec- mendicancy, and, with a rope around his trie light certain conditions exist and neck and a portion of the calf's tail on certain actions follow which are analo- his shoulders, he was to perform pilgrimages to different Hindu shrines. members of his family were forbidden to supply him with either shelter or food under a penalty of undergoing similar excommunication. The Ahir recently returned to his village, but until the purification ceremonies are over he must live in a temporary grass-thatched house which has been erected for his residence. It remains for a man of one of the lowest and most degraded castes to purify him. A barber, after shaving the delinquent and paring the nails of his hands and toes. will make over the hair and nails to the low caste attendant, who will burn them and also set fire to the hut. After this the Ahir, will take a plunge into the river Sarju and come out purified. But his troubles are even then by no means at an end. After he has feasted 50 Brahmans and 100 of his brethren he will

be re-admitted into caste fellowship. A BRIDGE OF SALT.

A Curiosity Partly Natural and Partly Artificial Found in Death Valley.

The natural wonders of Death Valley have probably been more minutely and extensively described by professional writers than any other spot they ever saw, calling by naming all their units after but one wonder there has in some way escaped these untraveled scribes. In 1883 some borax works were built on the east so above the Furnace Creek Canon. The side, because no drinking, water can be had on the east side below Furnace Creek. Moreover, the land on the west side lies much better for a road. But how to get the wagons across the valley was the problem. From end to end the centre of the valley is one long salt marsh, and in most places it is so soft and wet that even a man would need snow shoes to insure his safety. Elsewhere, however, the ooze has been crustd over. This crust is in places very thin and treacherous, and only in one ever this crust has been cut through, a were afterward killed by a train. Their comthin, slimy salt mud has been found to be panions fired upon the trainmen, fatally of unmeasurable depth—unmeasurable with any line or pole. Dr. C. Hart Merriam's corps of scientists cut through in one place and easily shoved a pole down fifteen feet. There is no guessing how

much deeper the slime went. However, a road must be had, and so that the amount of current going through | the workmen went about over the marsh ov found the crust was a mixture of salt and sand, and eventually a route was decided upon. The road was then to be | man, Charles Martin, a colored man, fatally graded, and probably for the first time in shot John Reiley, another negro. the world a road of the length of this one | Rev. George E. Light, of Johnstown, was graded exclusively with sledge ham- has been arrested, chargel with assaulting a

Here was a stretch of solid salt some eight miles across. In a sense it was Church in E ston was laid by Bishop Leverlevel—there were no hills or valleys. In another sense there was scarcely a level square inch on the whole bed for the salt crust had, probably through the influence of heat from above and of moisture from taining 100 people along a street is below, been torn and twisted and thrown up into the most jagged peaks, pyramids and criscrossed ridges imaginable. They were not high-none more than four feet -but there was not level space even for a man's foot between them. Every step made was on a ragged point or edge of The nearest approach to anything like it was on the icc on Lake good order of my cattle herds. I can't flow through the pipe, and the hose, and Eric where two fields had been jaramed together by the wind and held so by the considerable pressure to zero pressure frost. The ragged ice masses were somejust as the current flows through the what like these salt masses. They were wire, and the trolley arm and the motor larger but they were not so sharp or in

any way so difficult to cross. Judging that the crust would contain it may be called, which is the potential the weight of the wagons the workmen of the earth just as the zero potential of swung their sledge hammers day after day until they had beaten down theso pinnacles into a smooth pathway six feet vide. It was perhaps the most labormotor, dependent upon the size of the lious engineering work ever done in this country, for the climate and the location, pressure of the water, so will a certain far from civilized habitations, combined number of amperes of current flow to retard the efforts of the workmen. through the trolley wire, the trolley arm | The roadway, when completed, ied over what may properly be called a naturally formed bridge of salt eight miles longthe only bridge of the kind in the world.

As one enters the easterly end of this salt crust near the track. They are died. graves of unknown men who died there percentage of this pressure just as a series from the heat, and, after the fashion of of water wheels may be introduced in a the country, were buried where they fell. brook or a river where each wheel will They were covered over with pieces of salt broken from the pinnacles near by. The crust was too hard to warrant digging into it. One must travel a long out affecting the pressure in two wires time to find two graves like these, if, inrun parallel to each other by connecting deed two more can be found in the

Poison Fish.

In the waters about Japan there is constantly taken a fish called fugu. It is of two kinds, large and small. The be diminished at any point, except by an former is highly poisonous, and its sale inconsiderable amount due to friction, is consequently interdicted; but the though a large quantity of water or latter, if properly prepared for cooking, electric fluid will be used. A man's body offers a resistance to the of being highly palatable. Among the passage of an electric current dependent middle and upper classes, however, a upon the muscular and nerve fibres of prejudice exists against cating fuguin the body, the thickness of his skin and any shape, and since the fish consequentthe conditions under which the current ly commands a low price in the market, enters and leaves his body This resist- it is consumed in considerable quantities ance depends, therefore, upon three valua- by laboring folks. The coachman of the ble factors, and therein lies the uncertainty Russian Legation and his wife dined off of "electrocution." A man's ability to these "shosai" fugu on April 19, and withstand the effects of a waterfall de- apparently the little fish had not been pends similarly upon the strength of the properly cooked, or else they were of man and the point of application of the exceptionally poisonous character, for by four o'clock in the same afternoon the man was dead, and thirty minutes latter his wife expired. An investigation made by the police showed that the fishmonger had sold his fish as fugu, so that The Indian papers report that some the unfertunate people could not have been in any doubt as to the nature of bad, a man of the Ahir or cowherd caste what they were about to cat, and the was carrying a young calf home on his necessity of removing a certain portion been damaged. The potato shoulders, when by some accident it before cooking.—(British Med. Journal. emailer than last year's yield.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

THE gravest fears are entertained as to the safety of the Kaufmann Run Water Dam, about six miles above Fottsville. A small break has already occurred and the entire breast may give way at any moment. The inhabitants of St. Clair, Port Carbon, and other places were warned of the impending danger, and about 3000 people are now camped out on the hills. Hundreds of others have taken refuge in Pottsville, which town is not thought to be in any danger. A force of militia is stationed at the dam to give warning immediately the dam gives way and 1000 tents have been asked for for the use of those out on the hills.

WHILE attempting to light a fire with ofl Mrs. Henry Sadler, of Greensburg, was fatally burned. Her house took fire and was destroyed.

THE family of John Liner, of Latrobe, were made violently ill by eating canned beef. Two

children may die. A SENSATION was created in court at Media when the Collingdale election officers indictel for violating the election laws declared that they were not sworn in at the time of the

primaries. THE election of officers of the Third Precinct in Upland, at the recent Republicas primaries have been arrested on the charge of violating the election laws.

No lives were lost in the Scranton storm* There was, however, considerable damage to prop rty, the streets of the city being flooded. JUDGE SADLER, of Carlisle, handed down in opin on requiring the Crescent Pipe Line Company to give bonds to secure the payment of damage to farmers in Cumberland county, through whose lands the pipe line passes. It

s the result of several cases tried last week. DURING the year e ghty-seven local farmers institu es were held throughout the State unfer the direction of the State Board of Agrisulture. The average expense of each instinute was £75.

MANY Hungarians in the coke regions near Breensburg have been prostrated by the incase neut and several deaths are probable.

CHESTER was thrown into great excitement by the appearance of a leper named John Anderson, who escaped from the Almshouse. He was locked up and taken to the Almshouse, six miles away. Anderson formerly lived in Chester and was a victim of the disease for three or four years.

FIVE young moulders of Erie, while on a spree, were ejected from a freight car by Lorello Newton, a brakeman. Two of the locality does it seem to be firm. Wher- men, Alto Saublein and George Van Allen, wounding Newton.

THE waiters of the Bryn Mawr Hotelstruck because of an alleged obnoxious rule. Their places were filled by new men.

An immense meeting of the members of the Amalgamated Association was held at Holmstead, when the proposed reduction of wages by Cornegie was considered. Many speeches were made by the leaders of the order.

DURING a quarrel in the house of Mrs. Lizzie Wilmore, a South Chester colored wo-

small child. THE corner-stone of the First Morsvian

THE Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association at Pittsburg rejected the scale presented by a committee of manufacturers of the Mahoning and Shenan go Valleys. The Pittsburg manufacturers' scale was also rejected. The manufacturers are considering the association's scale, but it will not be accepted.

WILLIAM HENRY PAINTON, the murderer of Mrs. Stromieger, was hauged in York.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, the moonshiner, betfer known as "General Sigel," the murderer of old man Hochstettler, was sentenced at Somerset to ten years in the Penitentiary. His son, Bob, received a sentence of two years. THE suit against ex State Treasurer Boyer

was dismissed at Harrisburg, owing to the non-attendance of ex-State Senator Rutan, owing to illness. DEPUTY Coroner Stauffer, held an inquest

en the body of John Spolak, the Hungarian, supposed to have been murdered near Hazleton by a mob. As no evilence cou'd be secured, a verdict of accidental death was rendered. THE commencement exercises of Franklin

and Marshall College were held in Lancaster. In Scranton, Michael Moran was run over by a street car and killed. Two street cars on the Dunmore line collided, injuring Thomas McDonald, Michael Devine, and Mr. Mc-Andrew, a member of the Phil Shermans Rifles. Patrick McAndrew, while marching road two unmarked graves are seen in the | in a parade was overcome by the heat and

THE Ancient Order of Hibernians, State Conv ation adjourned in Wilkes-Barre. The Officers e'ected are: State delegate, James Jackson, Philadelphia; secretary, Cornelius O'Brien, Philadelphia, treasurer, Patrick Fa'lon, Pittsburg was selected as

the next place of meeting.
PAUL SHENIER, confined in the county prison at Wilkes-Barre on a charge of making threats, committeed suicide.

JEALOUSLY caused John Fisher, an Ashley miner, to shoot down and kill Andrew Casonic, and to probab y fatally injure his wife with an ax.

THE trial of William Kain, George Krambo and Otto Wand, who constituted the election board at the recent Republican primaries in Collingdale, was begun in Media. The men are indicted for conspiracy.

CARNEGIE's manager has signed 1000 mechanics employed in the Homestead Works. This is considered a severe blow to the Amalgamated Association, which has always been supported by these men. The mechanics declare that the association fil-treated them during the former strike, and they now propose to let the Amalgamated fight its battles alone.

Exercise incidental to commencement were held at Swarthmore, Bucknell. Ursinus, Pennsylvania an i other colleges.

THE tuneral services over the remains of ex-Senator Rutan were held in Allegheny. The interment was at Beaver.

SECRETARY EDGE has issued a report concorning the condition of crops in the State. The yield of wheat promises to be larger than that of last year. Outs, hay and corn have bren damaged. The potato crop will be